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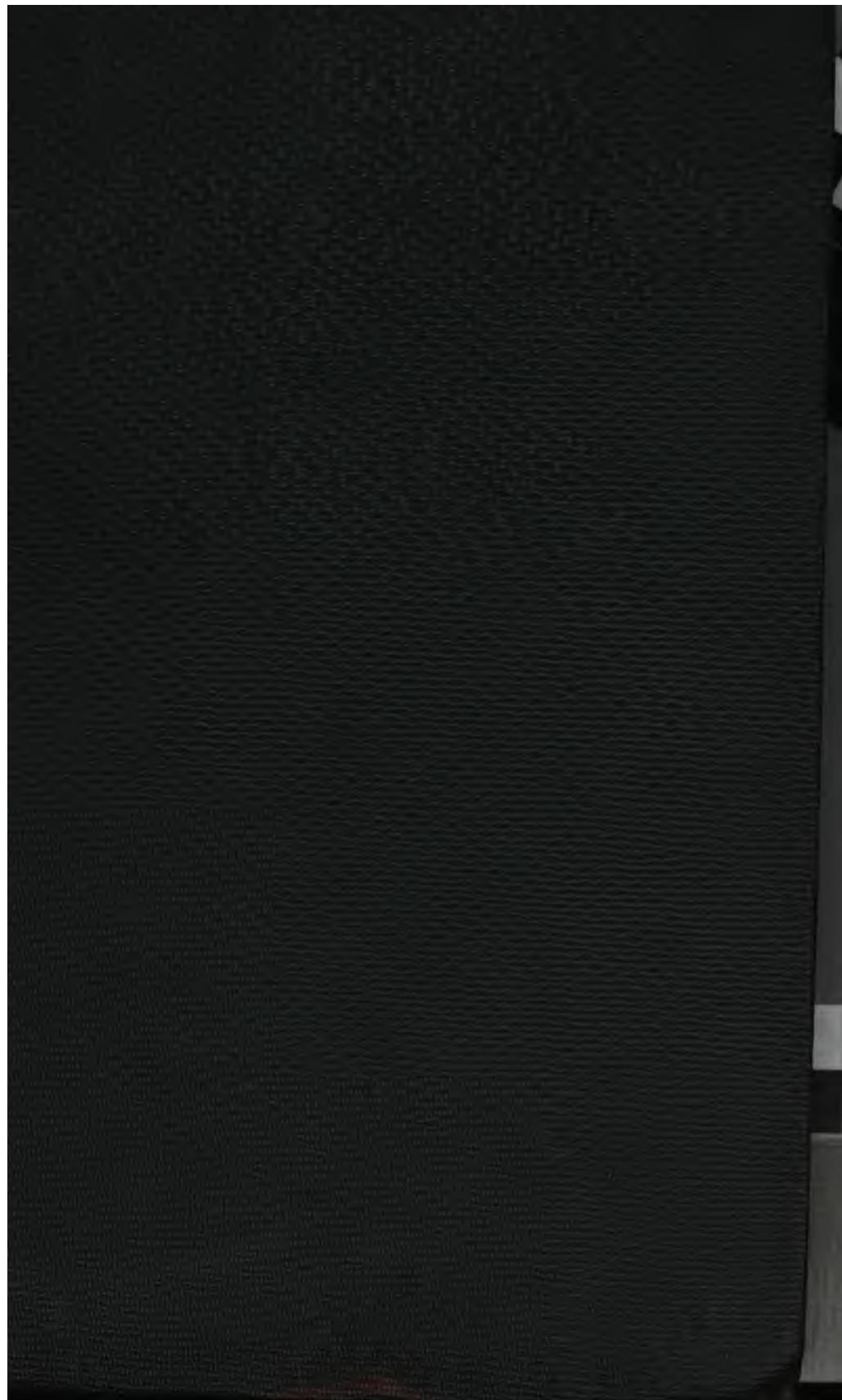
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The Right Rev^d The Bishop of Chichester
and the Compiler's respectful compliments.

Edward Hill
from
Miss Durnford
Nov. 1895.

MAGDALEN COLLEGE REGISTER.

DEMIES.

A

REGISTER

OF THE

PRESIDENTS, FELLOWS, DEMIES,

INSTRUCTORS IN GRAMMAR AND IN MUSIC,

CHAPLAINS, CLERKS, CHORISTERS,

AND OTHER MEMBERS

OF

SAINT MARY MAGDALEN COLLEGE

IN THE

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD,

FROM THE FOUNDATION OF THE COLLEGE TO THE PRESENT TIME.

BY

JOHN ROUSE BLOXAM, D.D.

VICAR OF UPPER BEEDING, SUSSEX;
FORMERLY DEMY AND FELLOW OF S. M. M. C.

THE DEMIES.

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REGISTER

OF

ST. MARY MAGDALEN COLLEGE, OXFORD.

DEMIES.

A. D.

1601 Fenne, Humphrey^a. aged 19. res. 1610. B.A. 12 Dec. 1604.
M.A. 8 July, 1607.

A.D. 1605-6. Jan. 28. *Ds Præses, præsentibus V.P. et Decanis in Aribus, privavit D. Fenne communis suis per tres dies, eo quod omiserit orationem in Aulâ, et quod negligens fuit in publicis lectoris et disputationibus, et eodem tempore corripuit eum eo quod M. Loftys, Decanum Artium, verbis contumeliosis nimis minaciter tractaverat. Eodem tempore admonuit eum et D. Biam ne frequentarent oppidum.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1605-6. Feb. 7. *D. Fenne judicio Præsidentis, V.-Præs. et Decanorum, mandatur ut singulis diebus per duo septimanas in Bibliotheca duas horas consumat, eo quod orationem habuit contentiosam, necnon mandatur ut aliam habeat orationem infra mensem.* V. P. Reg.

Byam, Edward. aged 16. res. 1610. Matr. at Exeter College in 1600. Son of Laurence Byam of East Luckham, near Dunster, co. Somerset. B.A. 12 Dec. 1604. M.A. 8 July, 1607. Author of *Lines on the Death of Q. Elizabeth, 1603*^b.

^a Probably a son of the celebrated puritan, Humphrey Fenne of Coventry.

^b *Academie Oxon. Funebre officium in memoriam Eliz. Reginæ. 4to.* Oxon. 1603.

“ Having^c resigned his Demyship and assured prospect of a Fellowship in the year 1610, evidently with the intent of both marrying and taking a Benefice, on the 7th of April, 1612, he took Priest’s Orders, as he had previously done Deacon’s, and, on the 4th of August of the same year, was presented to the Vicarage of Dulverton, in his native county of Somerset; and on the 22nd of July, 1613, he was married at Walton, near Glastonbury, to Elizabeth, daughter of the Rev. Anthony Eaglesfield, Rector of that place. After having held the Living for the space of thirteen years, at the end of that term or the spring of 1625, having had advantageous offers of preferment in the sister country, he embarked for Ireland. On the 30th of April, 1627, he was collated to the Precentorship of Cloyne, together with several livings, constituting what was then and is still called ‘ the Corps of the Precentorship,’ for the better support of the dignity and office, preferment to which his friend, the first and patriotic Earl of Barrymore, afterwards added the Vicarage of Castle Lyons.

“ On the 17th of April, 1639, only two months before his decease, Edward Byam was collated to the Prebendal Stall of Clashmore in the Diocese of Lismore. He died at his seat at Kilwillin, (ruins of which on the river St. Bride still remain,) on the 6th of June, 1639, somewhat suddenly it seems, and was buried in the Chancel of his own and neighbouring Church of Castle Lyons, leaving six sons and five daughters, viz. Lawrence, William, John, Henry, Barry, Arthur, Sarah, Margaret, Elizabeth, Joan, Anne.”

Brickenden, John. res. 1607. Matr. 4 Feb. 1608-4, aged 15.
min. fil. Berks. B.A. 24 Jan. 1608-7. Prob. F. 1607—1619.
 M.A. 9 Nov. 1609. B.D. 18 July, 1618. D.D. 23 June, 1619.
 Gr. Lect. 1610. Sen. D. of Arts, 1616. Licensed to preach
per universam Angliam, 8 July, 1618. Rector of Witham, Berks.
 1625—1649. Author of *Lines on the Death of Q. Elizabeth*, 1603.

^c From a curious little volume, entitled, *Memoir of the Byam Family*, printed at Ryde in 1854, with a Dedication to the Rev. John Rouse Bloxam, D.D. Fellow and Librarian of Magdalen College, Oxford, by the author, Edward S. Byam.

In the Register of Witham is the following: *Johannes Brickenden S. S. Theologiæ D. et hujus loci quondam Rector, obiit Dec. 6, 1645. Ingopenna Atrabatensium deponitur.*

Messenger, or Massinger, Thomas. aged 19. co. Gloucester. res. 1604. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 3 April, 1601, *gen. fil. Glouc.* Author of *Lines on the Death of Queen Elizabeth*, 1603. 1602 Pelland, or Pellam, John. aged 12. Sussex. res. 1610.

Mann, Abraham. aged 14. Oxford. res. 1613. Matr. 16 June, 1610, aged 20, *min. fil. Oxford.* B.A. 10 June, 1611. M.A. 9 July, 1614. Author of *Lines in Luctus Posthumus*, 1612^a.

Goddard, Vincent. aged 17. Wilts. res. 1605. Bapt. 14 Nov. 1585. Son of William Goddard, *gen. of Ogbourne St. Andrew, Wilts.* Matr. at Balliol, 8 May, 1601. B.A. 12 Dec. 1604. M.A. 8 July, 1607. Prob. F. 1605—1635. Lect. Rhet. 1610, 1611. Lect. Phil. 1611, 1613. Librarian, 1613—1622. Bur-sar, 1616, 1619, 1621, 1627, 1628. Librarian again, 1626—1630. Junior Proctor, 14 April, 1613. Author of *Lines in Luctus Posthumus*, 1612. *Lines on the Death of William Grey*, 1606^b. *Lines on the Death of Sir Thomas Bodley*, 1613^c. And *Lines on the Marriage of the Prince Palatine and Princess Elizabeth*, 1613^d.

Juni 25. A.D. 1609. *Mr Goddard electus est in locum Jurisperiti unanimi consensu D. Praesidentis, Vice-Presidentis, Magistrorum Carpenter, Mab, Decanorum; D. Bradshaw, et Magistrorum Morbread, Pusie, trium simpliciter seniorum.* V. P. Reg.

Dec. 22. A.D. 1614. *Dnus Praeses et officiarii concesserunt Mro Goddard, Socio, veniam se absentandi per sex menses promotionis causâ in exteris nationibus.* V. P. Reg.

^a *Luctus Posthumus, sive erga defunctum illustrissimum Henricum Walliæ Principem, Collegii Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenaæ apud Oxonienses Mecenatem longe indulgentissimum, Maydalenensium officiosa Pietas.* 4to. Oxon. 1612.

^b *Beatæ Mariæ Magdalenaæ lacrymæ in obitum nobilissimi juvenis, Gulielmi Grey, Dni Arthuri Grey, Baronis de Wilton, Aureæ Perescelidis Equitis clarissimi, filii natu minoris.* Oxon. 1606.

^c *In justa Funebria Ptolemæi Oxon. Thomæ Bodlæi.* 4to. Oxon. 1613.

^d *Epithalamia in nuptias Frederici Comitis Palatini et Elizabethæ Jacobi Regis filiæ.* 4to. Oxon. 1613.

“ The destruction of the town and garrison of Marlborough at all hazards, seems to have been a plan resolved upon by the Royalists very soon after they got into their winter quarters at Oxford.... And on the 24th of Nov. 1642, Lord Digby willingly undertook the expedition, and with 400 horse left Oxford for that purpose.... On the 25th, Lord Digby suddenly made his appearance on the green before the town, and sounded a parley, which having been responded to, Mr. Vincent Goddard emerged from the ranks of the Royalists as the King's representative.... On the night of the same day, the Marlborough men sallied out in the dark, broke into the Royalist's quarters, and captured Mr. Vincent Goddard, with whom they marched home in triumph.” *Waylen's Hist. of Marlborough*, p. 158. I am not quite certain that this is the same Vincent Goddard.

Drope, John. aged 14. co. Northampton. res. 1608. Matr. May, 1601. *gen. fil.* Son of Thomas Drope, Fellow in 1571. Chorister, 1599. B.A. 25 Jan. 1608-9. M.A. 23 May, 1612. Prob. F. 1608—1629. Junior Proctor, 15 April, 1618. Log. Lect. 1611. Jun. D. of Arts, 1618. Sen. D. of Arts, 1617. B.D. 8 July, 1619. Vice-President, 1620. Bursar, 1621. Author of *Lines in Luctus Posthumus*, 1612; *on the Marriage of the Prince Palatine*, 1613; *on the Death of Sir Thomas Bodley*, 1613; *on the Death of William Grey*, 1606; in *Jacobi Ara*, 1617; and *on the Death of Q. Anne*, 1619.

A.D. 1617. April 19. “ One Drope of Magd. Coll. is called in question for a Sermon at Paul's Cross on Sunday was fortnight, wherein out of the Proverbs, amongst other things, he would prove that kings might steal as well as meaner men, both by borrowing and not paying, and by laying unreasonable and undue impositions upon their subjects.” *Letter from Chamberlain to Carleton. S. P. Dom. Court and Times of James I.* vol. ii. p. 7.

An altar tomb, formerly within the Church of Norbury, Derbyshire, now removed outside, bears the following inscription: A.D. 1629. *John Drope. September 29.*

Germane, Samuel. aged 15. Dioc. Winton. res. 1610.

Matr. 22 Oct. 1602, *gen. fil.* Surrey. B.A. 24 Jan. 1606-7. M.A. 9 Nov. 1609. Prob. F. 1610—1620. Author of *Lines on the Death of Q. Elizabeth*, 1603; *on the Marriage of the Prince Palatine*, 1613.

A.D. 1615. Nov. 27. *Mr Præses et officiarii concesserunt Mro German sex menses absentie ad prædicandum Evangelium.* V. P. Reg.

Bayley, Thomas. aged 18. Wilts. res. 1610. B.A. 12 Dec. 1604. M.A. 8 July, 1607. B.D. 11 May, 1621. Prob. F. 1610—1615. Licensed to preach *per universam Angliam*, 18 May, 1621. Lecturer at Carfax, 9 Oct. 1621. Suspended by the Bishop, 1623. Author of *Lines in Luctus Posthumus*, 1612; and *on the Marriage of the Prince Palatine* in 1613.

“Thomas Baylie,” writes Wood, (Ath. *Bliss*, vol. iii. col. 688,) “a Wiltshire man born, was entered either a Servitor or Batler at S. Alban’s Hall, in Michaelmas Term, 1600, aged 18 years; elected a Demy of Magdalen College in 1602; and perpetual Fellow of that House in 1611, he being then Master of Arts. Afterwards he became Rector of Maningford Crucis, near to Marlborough, in his own country; and in 1621 was admitted to the reading of the Sentences, at which time and after he was zealously inclined to the puritanical party.

“At length, upon the change of times in 1641, siding openly with them he took the Covenant, was made one of the Assembly of Divines, and soon after had, for the love he bore to the righteous cause, the rich Rectory of Mildenhall in his own country, then belonging to Dr. George Morley, a royalist, conferred upon him^b, where, being settled, he preached up the tenets held by the fifth monarchy men, he being by that time one himself, and afterwards became a busy man in ejecting such as were then

^b Dr. George Morley was turned out of Mildenhall by the Parliament, and succeeded by Thomas Bayley, one of the assembly of divines, a fifth monarchy man, who in his turn was ejected at the Restoration; after which he settled at Marlborough, and preached to a private congregation, dying in 1663, aged 81. *Waylen’s Marlborough*, p. 305.

(1645 and after) called ignorant and scandalous ministers and schoolmasters. He hath written,

“*De Merito Mortis Christi, et Modo Conversionis, Diatribæ duo.* 4to. Oxon. 1626.

“*Concio ad Clerum habita in Templo B. Mariaæ Oron.* 5 July. 1622, in *Jud. ver.* ii. printed with the former.

“He hath also, as I have been informed, one or more English Sermons extant, but such I have not yet seen¹. After the Restoration of his Majesty, he was turned out from Mildenhall, and, dying at Marlborough in 1663, he was buried in the Church of St. Peter there on the 27th day of March in the same year; whereupon the conventicle at that place was carried on by another brother as zealous as himself.”

1603 Greenhill, William. res. 1612. Matr. 8 Jan. 1604-5, *pleb. fil.* Oxford, aged 13. B.A. 23 Jan. 1608-9. M.A. 9 July, 1612. Vicar of New Shoreham, 7 May, 1615—1633.

A.D. 1611. Nov. 6th. *De Greenhill, Domine, privatetur communis per septimanam ob noctivagationem.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1612. Maii 5th. *Dnus Greenhill Scholaris minoris ordinis resignavit scriptis locum, quem in Collegio tenebat, in manus Vice-Presidentis.* V. P. Reg.

We must go again to Anthony Wood, who tells us, (Ath. *Bliss*, vol. iii. col. 1145,) that “William Greenhill, born of plebeian parents in Oxfordshire, entered a Student of Magdalen College, in the condition of a Clerk or Servitor, an. 1604, aged 13, and took the degrees in Arts, that of Master being completed an. 1612, at which time, as the custom and Statute is, he swore allegiance and fidelity to the King, his heirs and lawful successors; which oath is taken by all who take but one degree, so that if they swerve from their lawful Prince, as Presbyterians, Independents, etc. have done, they are perjured.

“This William Greenhill I take to be the same who had some small cure afterwards bestowed upon him, and,

¹ In a volume of MS. Sermons by Oxford men 1614—1625, No. 550 in Thorpe's Catalogue of MSS. in 1844, was a Sermon by Bayley.

as I have heard, the same who gave moneys towards the reparation of St. Paul's Cathedral in London, and the same who, upon the turn of the times occasioned by the puritans, did express those things more openly which he before had concealed, viz. many vile matters against the Bishops, orthodox Clergy, the King, his cause and followers; and was never wanting in his discourses, prayers, and preachings to advance the blessed cause then most violently carried on by the said puritans, he having been one himself *ab origine*, and therefore sometime brought into trouble for not observing the customs and canons of the Church. I say that this and the same William Greenhill, expressing himself then a rank Covenanter, was made one of the Assembly of Divines by the Long Parliament, an. 1643, and much about the same time Afternoon-Lecturer at Stepney, near London¹. But leaving the Presbyterians, soon after he became, for interest sake and not conscience, a notorious Independent, and had two lectures more conferred upon him in London, I think at St. Michael's in Cornhill, and at St. Giles's, Cripplegate, which he kept with his lecture at Stepney, where, when Hugh Peter², the pulpit-buffoon, did sometimes preach, he was by him called 'the evening star of Stepney.'

"About that time, when a petition was drawn up by many citizens of London to be presented to the Parliament for the speedy settling of Church Government, shewing the great mischief of the broaching of all abominable errors, &c. he was much against it, and when it was brought to Stepney

¹ Lysons states, that William Greenhill was appointed to this cure by the Keepers of the liberties of England in 1654. He was fixed upon as a proper person to be chaplain to some of King Charles's children. *Environs of London*, vol. iii. 444. A *Memoir of W. G.* in the *Evangelical Magazine for July*, 1802, tells us, that he was Pastor of the Independents at Stepney from 1644 to 1671. Also seven of the same years Incumbent of St. Dunstan's in the East, from about 1653 to 1660. In the Independents' meeting-book is the following notice: 'Sept. 27, 1671, our Pastor, Mr. Greenhill, died, and was buried Oct. 2.'

² See *Gangræna*, pp. 98, 99; and *Trial of the Regicides*.

to be read in the Church and subscribed, he with Jeremiah Burroughs, another Independent, and the Morning Lecturer, were against the reading of it, (though the Vicar, Dr. Joshua Hoyle, did order it to be read,) shewing thereby their great willingness that the Church should be supplied with all sorts of sectaries.

“Afterwards he continued very active and forward in his notorious schism, promoted the interest of the army then on foot, took part with them in their diabolical proceedings in purging the House of Commons, and their making no more addresses to the King, applauded their proceedings against him in his lectures, afterwards vindicated the murder of him, and in a high manner flattered Oliver the tyrant.

“In the latter end of 1653 he was by the said Oliver appointed one of the thirty-eight commissioners or tryers for the approbation of public preachers, in which office, behaving himself very forward, he obtained one or more benefices, which had belonged to honest men; and carrying on the cause and heaping up riches till the Restoration of his Majesty, he was then laid aside, especially when the Act of Conformity appeared. What became of him afterwards let others seek, while I tell you what he hath published :

“*An Exposition on the 28 first chapters of Ezekiel, with many useful observations thereupon, delivered in several Lectures in London.* 4to. London, 1645—1662. 5 vols. (Magd. Libr.¹)

“Several Sermons, as—

“1. *The Axe at the Root, Fast-Sermon before the House of Commons,* 26 April, 1643, on Matthew iii. 10. 4to. London, 1643. (Magd. Libr.)

¹ A second edition of vol. i. appeared in 1645. The author was one of the Westminster assembly of divines, and his exposition was originally delivered in Lectures to his congregation. ‘Like all the productions of the puritans, it is evangelical, and stored with the knowledge of the Scriptures; but, like most of them, it is distinguished by its sound doctrine and practical views, rather than by the elegance of the composition, or the critical acumen of the reasonings and illustrations.’ *Orme.* Reprinted in one vol. imp. 8vo. London, Bohn, 1849. *Lowndes’ Bibliographer’s Manual.*

“2. *Sermons of Christ, His last Discovery of Himself*: viz. 1. *Christ the Root of all*. 2. *His Royal Descent, etc.* All from Rev. xxii. 16, 17.

“3. *Sermon preached before the Parliament on Ezekiel xlvi. 2.* 4to. London.

“4. *Sermon on Ezekiel xviii. 32.* This is in the morning exercise at Cripplegate. 4to. London, 1661.

“*The Sound-hearted Christian, or a Treatise of Soundness of Heart; with several other Sermons.* 8vo. London, 1671.

“His books were exposed to sale by way of auction, 18 Feb. 1677; so I believe he died that year^m. Something of his is animadverted upon by George Fox, in his *Great Mystery of the Great Whore unfolded*, etc. p. 297.”

Frewen, Accepted. aged 14. Kent. res. 1612. Matr. 8 Jan. 1604-5, *min. fil.* Sussex, aged 16. B.A. 25 Jan. 1608-9. M.A. 23 May, 1612. B.D. 8 July, 1619. D.D. 16 Dec. 1626. Prob. F. 1612—1626. Præl. Phil. 1614—1616. Bursar, 1620. Præl. Theol. 1622—1626. Vice-Pres. 1625. Elected President, 24 Oct. 1626. Vice-Chancellor, 24 July, 1628. Again, 17 July, 1629. Again, 1638. Again, 13 July, 1639. Rector of Warnford, near Bishops' Waltham, Hants. Chaplain to the Earl of Bristol, 1617. Chaplain in Ordinary to the King, 1625. Prebendary of Canterbury, 1st Sept. 1625—1643. Installed Dean of Gloucester, 13 Sept. 1631—1643. Nominated by the King Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry, 17 Aug. 1643, and consecrated in April, 1644, by John Williams, Archbishop of York; Walter Curle, Bishop of Winchester; Robert Skinner, Bishop of Oxford; Brian Duppa, Bishop of Salisbury; and John Towers, Bishop of Peterborough, in Magdalen College Chapel. He was elected Archbishop of York, 22 Sept. 1660; confirmed at Westminster, in the Chapel of King Henry VII, Oct. 4; and enthroned on the 11th of the same month. He died at Bishopthorp, 28 May, 1664, and was buried in York Cathedral.

Author of *Lines and a Funeral Oration in Luctus*

^m We have seen above that he died in 1671.

Posthumus, 1612. Also *Lines on the Marriage of the Prince Palatine*, 1613. Also *Lines on the Death of Sir Thomas Bodley*, 1613. Also *Lines on the Death of Queen Anne*, 1619ⁿ. Also in *Britanniae Natalis*, 1630. Also in *Solis Britannici Perigaeum*, 1633. Also in *Musarum Oxon. Charisteria*, 1638. Also in *Horti Carolini Rosa altera*, 1640.

A.D. 1609. Dec. 4^{to}. *Privantur communis per unum diem Ds Fruen, Grenhill, Pellam, propter absentiam a matutinis precibus.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1614. Jun. 30. *Per resignationem Mri Goddard, Prælectoris in Philosophia, ascitus est in ejus locum Mr Frewen, Socius, consensu Dni Presidentis et 18 Seniorum.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1617. Maii 22^{do}. *Dnus Præses et officiarii concesserunt Mro Fruen, Socio, annum absentia, Capellani fungenti munere apud Honoratissimum Dnum Johannem Digbye, Militem, Serenissimi Majestatis Legatum in Hispania.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1621. Dec. 24. *Dnus Præses et officiarii concesserunt Mris Fruen et Goddard, Sociis, annum absentia, primo Capellani fungenti munere, alteri Secretarii, apud Honoratissimum Dominum Dominum Dygbie, Serenissimi Majestatis Legatum extraordinarium in Hispania.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1625. Oct. 24. *Unanimis Sociorum suffragiis in Presidentis locum electus est Acceptus Frewen, Sacrae Theologiae Baccalaureus.* Oct. 31. *Admissus.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1645. Maii xi. *Ds Frewen, Episcopus Co. et Lichfield.* cessit ab officio Præsidentis per chartulam resignationis in hæc verba, quæ ipse voluit adscribi: “Ego Acceptus Frewen, Episcopus Co. et Lichfield: Præsidens Collegii Beatae Mariæ Magdalena in Universitate Oxon.: sponte et ex mero motu meo, resigno omne jus quod habeo in dicto Collegio in manus Dni Vice-Presidentis et Sociorum. Acceptus Frewen.” *Infra scripsit.* “Quod reliquum est, fratres, gaudete, campingimini, consolatione fruimini, idem sapite, in pace agite, et Deus Charitatis et pacis erit nobiscum.”

2 Cor. xiii. 11. *Milo Smith, Notarius publicus testatus est.*

ⁿ *Academie Oxon. Funebria Reginæ Annæ, Jacobi Regis Sponsæ.* 4to. Oxon. 1619.

We must apply again to dear old Anthony. "Accepted Frewen," says he, (Wood, *Ath. Bliss*, vol. iv. col. 821,) "the eldest son of John Frewen, the puritanical Rector of Northiam in Sussex, was born in Kent^o; educated at the Free-School at Canterbury^p; became a Student, and soon after a Demy, of Magdalen College about the beginning of the year 1604, aged 16 years, where, making great proficiency in logic and philosophy, he was elected Probation-Fellow of that house about St. Mary Magdalen Day, anno 1612, being then Master of Arts. About that time he entered into the Sacred Function, and became a frequent preacher, as being puritanically inclined.

"In 1622, he attended in the Court of Prince Charles, while he was in Spain courting the Infanta, and in 1625 he was made Chaplain in Ordinary to the said Prince, then King^q. In 1626, he was elected President of his College, and in the next year proceeded in Divinity. In 1628 and 1629, he executed the office of Vice-Chancellor of the University of Oxford; and on the 13th of September, 1631, being then Prebendary of Canterbury, he was installed Dean of Gloucester. In 1638 and 1639, he, upon the solicitations of Archbishop Laud, Chancellor of the University, (whose creature then he was,) did undergo the said office of Vice-Chancellor again; and on the 17th of August, 1643, he was nominated by His Majesty to succeed Dr. Wright in the See of Lichfield and Coventry; but so it was that the times being then very troublesome, he was not consecrated till the next year, that is to say, on a Sunday in the month of April following, at which time the solemnity was performed in

^o He was, however, baptized at Northiam, 26 May, 1588.

^p He was admitted into the King's School, Canterbury, in 1598. See *Sidebotham's Memorials of the King's School, Canterbury*, p. 36.

^q He went Chaplain to the Earl of Bristol, when the match between Prince Charles and the Infanta of Spain was in agitation. He preached before the Prince in Spain on 1 Kings xviii. 21, *How long halt ye between two opinions?* It seems some things in that Sermon made such a lasting impression on that Prince, that upon his accession to the crown, when the list of Chaplains was presented to him, he called for Frewen by name, and put him into the list with his own hand.

the Chapel of Magdalen College by the Archbishop of York, the Bishops of Worcester, Oxford, Salisbury, and Peterborough.

“ But this preferment being then but little better than titular, because that the hierarchy was about that time silenced, he retired to London, and lived there, and partly elsewhere, among his relations for several years.

“ At length, after the restoration of King Charles II, he was elected to the See of York on the 22nd of September, translated on the 4th of October, and enthronized in the person of Tobias Wickham, Prebendary of that Church, on the 11th of the same month, ann. 1660. At that time, the See of Lichfield being not supplied by another for about the space of a year, in expectation that Mr. Richard Baxter would take it, (for the King intended it for him if conditionally he would conform,) Dr. Frewen had the benefit of that too, all the fines for renewing, and for the filling up of lives, to his very great profit, besides what he got from York. At length Mr. Baxter, the *Coryphaeus* of the Presbyterian party, refusing it, lest he, in a high manner, should displease the brethren, it was offered to Dr. Richard Baylie, President of St. John’s College, and Dean of Sarum, who had been a very great sufferer for the King’s cause; but he refusing it, because Dr. Frewen had skimmed it, it was therefore conferred on Dr. John Hacket of Cambridge.

“ This Dr. Frewen, who, though accounted a general scholar and a good orator, hath nothing extant, only a Latin oration with certain verses on the Death of Prince Henry, (for his Moral Philosophy Lectures are not yet made public,) died at his Manor at Bishopsthorp, near York, on the 28th of March in 1664, and was buried on the third day of May following, under the great east window of the Cathedral Church of St. Peter in York. Soon after was erected a splendid monument over his grave, with an inscription thereon, which, being too large for this place, shall now for brevity’s sake be omitted.”

¹ *Hic requiescit in spe, novissimam expectans tubam, Acceptus Frewen, Joannis Frewen Rectoris Ecclesiae Nordiamensis in Sussexia Filius natu maximus. Sacrae Theologie Professor. Collegii B. Mariae Magdalen. Oxon. annos plus minus undeviginti Praeses. Academiae ibidem quater Vice-Cancellarius. Decanus Glocestriae. Postea factus Episcopus Coventr. et Lichfield.*

Le Neve (*Lives of the Bishops*, vol. i. p. 281) gives us some more particulars.

“ An. 1635. He was made Rector of Stanlake in Oxfordshire, and about the same time was conferred on him the Rectory of Warnford in the county of Southampton, both which Livings were then in the gift of Magdalen College, as my author informed me*.

“ An. 1638, 1639. Upon the solicitation of Dr. Laud, Archbishop of Canterbury and Chancellor of the University of Oxford, he again underwent the office of Vice-Chancellor, on which occasion the following letter was sent to Convocation.

‘ After my hearty commendations, &c. the Vice-Chancellor, which now is, hath gone through the troublesome office of the Vice-Chancellorship for the space of one whole year; and this time of the year puts me in mind thereof, which calls for a new nomination and election, according to course and statute, to be made. But though I proceed to a new nomination, yet I can in no way hold it fit to nominate a new Vice-Chancellor, but shall continue that trouble and pains to Dr. Frewen for one year more. And this I hold necessary to do, not

Deinde Archiepiscopus Ebor. Qui inter vivos esse desiit die Martis 26, anno Domini 1664, sua ætatis 76 pene exacto.

This sepulchral memorial consisted of a recumbent painted effigy on a plain high tomb, at the back of which was a pedimental composition flanked by two Corinthian columns of black marble. This contained a tablet with the inscription. Within the pediment at the top of the monument is an escutcheon bearing the arms of the See of York, viz. *Gules, two keys in saltire A.; in chief a crown royal O. : quartered with the arms of Frewen, viz. Erm., four bars Az., in chief a lion issuant G.* The effigy represented the Archbishop with a square cap on his head, falling collar, in his chimere, with lawn sleeves and tippet, or scarf, round the neck and falling down in front. The hands uplifted and conjoined as in prayer. In 1829, when Martin the madman set fire to the Cathedral, the marble slab which covered the Archbishop's grave was crushed by the fall of the roof, but it was soon afterwards replaced by another at the charge of Thomas Frewen, Esq.

* *Ex relat. Tho. Frewen Arm.* In 1635, Thomas Langton was presented to Stanlake *loco* Bradshaw defunct; but Frewen's name also occurs in the Stanlake Register as *Pastor* in 1635, and he held it until made Bishop, for in the Institution Books of the Diocese is an entry that John Dale was presented by the Crown to Stanlake, Oct. 23, 1660, vacant by the promotion of Frewen to Lichfield and Coventry. Warnford was never in the gift of Magdalen College. J. R. B.

only for the great integrity and sufficiency, with which he hath managed that office for this year past, but also in particular for the great success with which God hath blessed him in putting that useful Statute of the *Examination of Candidates* into practice, which must needs tend to the great benefit and honour of that University in all succeeding times. And I am very desirous to continue it in the same hand, and under the same care for another year, to the end it may the better settle. These are therefore to let you know that I do nominate and choose Dr. Frewen to be my Vice-Chancellor for this year ensuing. And do hereby pray and require you to allow of this my choice, and to give him all due respect and assistance in all things necessary to that government. And thus, not doubting of your readiness and willing obedience herein, I leave both himself and you to the grace of God, and rest your loving friend and Chancellor,

Lambeth, July 10, 1639.

W. CANT.^t

“ When he was President of Magdalen College he was concerned in sending the University Plate to the King then at York, upon which the House of Commons, 7 July, 1642, ordered him to be apprehended; but he withdrew, and did not return to Oxford till the King came thither after the battle of Edgehill ^u.

^t When the Earl of Pembroke, Chancellor of the University, died suddenly, 10 April, 1630, Dr. Frewen, being then Vice-Chancellor, was summoned hastily from Andover, where he was on the Hampshire Progress, to preside at the election of the new Chancellor. *Wood's Annals*.

^u The King had sent the following letter to *Our Trusty and Well-beloved, the President and Fellows of Magdalen College in our University of Oxford.*

Charles R., Trusty and Well-beloved, We greet you well. We are so well satisfied with your readiness and affection to our service, that we cannot doubt but you will take all occasions to express the same; and as we are ready to sell or engage any of our land, so we have melted down our plate for the payment of our army, raised for our defence, and the preservation of the kingdom; and, having received several quantities of plate from diverse of our loving subjects, we have removed our Mint hither to our City of Oxford for the coining thereof: and we do hereby desire you, that you will lend unto us all such plate of

“During the heat of the Rebellion he lived privately at Fulham in Middlesex, and Bansted in Surrey, whilst

what kind soever which belongs to your College, promising you to see the same justly repaid unto you after the rate of 5s. the ounce, for white, and 5s. 6d. for gilt plate, as soon as God shall enable us, for assure yourselves we shall never let persons, of whom we have so great a care, to suffer for their affection to us, but shall take special order for the repayment of what you have already lent to us, according to our promise, and also of this you now lend in plate, well knowing it to be the goods of your College, that you ought not to alien, though no man will doubt but in such a case you may lawfully lend to assist your King in such visible necessity. And we have entrusted our trusty and well-beloved Sir William Parkhurst, Knt., and Thomas Bushell, Esq., officers of our Mint, or either of them, to receive the said plate from you, who upon weighing thereof shall give you a receipt under their or one of their hands for the same. And we assure ourself of your very great willingness to gratify us herein, since, besides the more public considerations, you cannot but know how much yourselves are concerned in our sufferings. And we shall ever remember this particular service to your advantage. Given at our Court at Oxford this 6th day of January, 1642-3.

This Letter being read to the company in his Lodging, Jan. 14, 1642-3, all the Fellows there present unanimously gave their consent, and forthwith sent away all their plate unto His Majesty's Mint according to the direction.

It was likewise at the same Meeting agreed, that the £500 borrowed of Dr. Frewen, President, towards making up the sum of £1000, lent by the College to His Majesty, shall be repaid unto him, or his executors, out of the next wood sales that shall be made, and thereupon order given for the selling of wood for the purpose so soon as conveniently it may be done.

Jan. 18, 1642-3. Received of the President and Fellows of St. Mary Magdalen College in Oxford in plate, by them presented to me for His Majesty's service, as followeth: in white plate, 229lb. 9oz. 0dwt.; in gilt plate, 66lbs. 9oz. 15dwt. Wm. Parkhurst.

It should not be forgotten, that amongst the pieces of plate given on this occasion was *Cantharus ex dono Joannis Hamden Buckinghiamensis*, 1610. Bishop Tanner has preserved an account of the plate sent in from some of the Colleges to be coined at the Mint in New Inn Hall for the King's service, viz.

	lb.	oz.	dwt.		lb.	oz.	dwt.
Christ Church	172	8	14	Brasenose	121	2	15
Jesus College	86	11	5	All Souls	253	1	19
Oriel	82	0	19	Balliol	41	4	0
Queen's	198	8	1	Merton	79	11	10
Lincoln	47	2	5	Trinity	174	7	10
University	61	6	5	Exeter	246	5	1

his temporal estate, as well as his Bishoprick, was put under sequestration".

" An. 1660. Oct. 18. He assisted at the Consecration of Gilbert Sheldon, London, and others, in King Henry VIIth's Chapel at Westminster; as also, Jan. 18 following, at the Consecration of Gilbert Ironside, Bristol, and others, in the same Chapel.

" An. 1661. He was one of the Bishops appointed by the King to manage the Savoy Conference.

" An. 1663. Dec. 20. He and others consecrated William Paul, D.D. Bishop of Oxford, in Lambeth Chapel, being commissioned thereto by Archbishop Sheldon.

" Having sat in his Archiepiscopal chair four years, he died at his Palace at Bishopthorpe, which he had repaired, and of which he newly built the great dining room, and the chambers over it.

" He was accounted (as Wood had before observed) a general scholar and good orator, but has nothing extant, only a Latin oration with certain verses on the Death of Prince Henry. His Moral Philosophy Lectures, and several Books of Sermons, still remain (A.D. 1720) in MS. in the possession of the Rev. Mr. John Frewen, Rector of Tysoe in the county of Warwick. He wrote an account of his travels into Germany in neat and elegant Latin^z.

" On painted glass in the north window of the President's parlour at Magdalen College, under the arms of the See of York and Dr. Frewen's impaled, were formerly to be seen the following verses, composed by Dr. Humphrey :

*Acceptus Frewen, Coll. Magdal. Praeses, et Idem
Lichfield et Covent. Praesul, post Eborac. Archi.^y*

" The same arms are now to be seen in the east window of the North Aisle of the Church of Northiam in Sussex.

^w *Ex relat. Tho. Frewen Arm.*

^x Besides a copy of the *Luctus Posthumus*, there is also in the Library of Magdalen College *Orationes quædam in Universitate Oxoniensi præcipue, aliisque locis, habiteæ*. 8vo. London, 1743. By the Archbishop.

^y These Armorial Bearings are now in the centre window on the north side of the College Hall.

“ By his will, he bequeathed to Magdalen College in Oxford £500, to be laid out in some public way to be approved of by his good friend, Bishop Sheldon*; and forgives them a debt of £500 more, whereupon they made the following entry in the College Register. *Anno 1660. Acceptus Frewen condonavit Sociis quingenas libras, quas ab eodem mutuo acceperant, ut suppetias ferrent Regum optimo, Carolo Primo, et quingenas libras in ornatum capellæ.*

“ To the Poor of the Parish where he died, twenty nobles.

“ To every Bishop of the kingdom a ring, with this inscription, *Neque melior sum quam Patres mei.* No one to be under the value of thirty shillings.

“ To Warner, Bishop of Rochester, a ring, once Bishop Jewell’s.

“ Dr. Chamberlayne, in his *State of England*, p. 190, assures us that Dr. Frewen’s Benefactions, besides abatement to Tenants, amounted to fifteen thousand pounds.”

So much *Le Neve*. I have described the restoration effected by him as President in the College Chapel in the Preface to the second volume of the College Register. The Rev. J. S. Sidebotham, in his *Memorials of the King’s School, Canterbury*, states,

“ This excellent Prelate’s character has been attacked by Browne Willis in his work on Cathedrals, and by Drake in his *Eboracum*, both of whom accuse him of meanness, and allege that, though he had ample opportunities of amassing wealth, especially from the fact of his having never married, he had no public spirit, and that, owing to his puritanical prejudices, he laid out his wealth on neither of his Cathedrals, nor for the good of the Church, and was not ready to contribute to the relief of distress.

“ His own views were the reverse of puritanical, and it is recorded of him*, that, when an Undergraduate, he steadily

* “ To Magdalen College, in Oxford, my mother, that gave me my breeding, I give £500, to be employed as my gift to the honour of the College, in some public way approved of by my worthy friend Gilbert, at the present time Lord Bishop of London; as also I forgive unto it £500, lent it by me (*pecunias numeratis*) in time of necessity.”

* *A just and plain Vindication of Accepted Frewen, late President of*

resisted the proselytism of his puritan tutor, Anthony Chibnal."

Lower, in his interesting work, *The Worthies of Sussex*, gives some additional notices of the Archbishop, which I shall venture to make use of. It appears that at College he early became "a pupil of Richard Capel," who was not however admitted Demy till the year following, viz. 1604.

"Amongst the MSS. of the Frewen family is a long letter addressed, April 27, 1608, by the Demy 'to his most loving father, Mr. Frewen, dwelling at Northiam in Sussex, give these with speed.' In this epistle he modestly apologizes to his father for sending him the letter and its enclosure, viz. a Latin Oration, which he had lately delivered in the College Hall, in honour of Waynflete, the Founder, on Founder's day. He expresses the greatest pleasure at the prospect of a visit to Oxford from his father, and promises that it shall produce in him much increased zeal and energy in the prosecution of his academical studies. He mentions that he has sent him an account of the manner in which he had expended the last forty shillings received from him, none of which had been wasted in gaming, or cards, or dice; and that he has enclosed also some Latin verses on the death of his mother, which however very inadequately express his unspeakable affection for her. The Oration in honour of Waynflete is still preserved among the family MSS., but the verses on his mother's death are lost.

"When in Spain Prince Charles became attached to Mr. Frewen, and presented him with a miniature of himself, which is still in the possession of the family^b.

Magdalen College, Oxford, and afterwards Archbishop of York, from Mr. Drake's Censures in his "Eboracum," by his great nephew, Thomas Frewen, of Brickwall in Sussex, Esquire. 8vo. London, 1783. In this publication the author alludes to a peculiarity of the Archbishop, that he would never allow a maid-servant in his establishment, for which he gives the following reason, *Fuit filius utero matris viventis excisus.*

^b This miniature is painted in oil on copper. It represents Prince Charles in the elaborate court dress and rich lace ruff of that day, with the Riband and George of the Garter.

“By the Act of Nov. 18, 1652, his estate was declared to be forfeited for his treason against the Parliament, but by mistake he was designated in that Act ‘*Stephen Frewen, D.D. late of the University of Oxford.*’ A similar mistake in his christian name had enabled him to escape a still greater peril, when Cromwell had offered a thousand pounds to any one who would bring him dead or alive. He escaped, to France, and remained there till the fury of the times abated, when he returned and lived very privately, sometimes at Fulham with Thomas Frewen, Esq. his nephew, sometimes at Banstead, or at Rippington near Warneford, in Hampshire.

“When Chairman of the Savoy Conference in 1661, Baxter, though opposed to him as to matters of Church-government, describes him as a mild and peaceable man.

“By his will, he bequeathed to his nephew, Thomas Frewen, Rector of Northiam, the advowson of that parish, inherited from his brother Thankfull, as also his Library; and, after some trifling legacies, the residue of his estate, amounting to nearly thirty thousand pounds, to his brother and executor, Stephen Frewen. His portrait, by Gerard Soest or Zoust, is in the family series at Brickwall, where also are preserved his manuscript remains, viz. a common-place book in folio, another in quarto, two volumes of Sermons, and a volume of Orations.”

The portrait of the Archbishop in the President’s Lodgings at Magdalen College, probably by the same painter, represents a venerable old man with grey or white hair, the head partly covered with a black cap, with falling band, and in episcopal attire, lawn sleeves, chimere, and scarf; a book in his left hand. The size of the canvas, 4 feet high by 3 feet 5 inches wide.

Let me add a few notes from a MS. Diary of Thomas Crossfield, Matr. at Queen’s College 15 May, 1618.

“A.D. 1626. Oct. 11. Dr. Langton *defunctus.* Fruen to succeed him.

24. Mr. Fruen elected President of Magdalen College. A Sermon there, of Obedience and the Duty of Stewardship.

A.D. 1626. Nov. 22. *Legit Fruen de peccato pro gradu Doctoris.*

Dec. 8. Advent Sermon. Mr. Fruen. "If any man lack wisdom."

11. Mr. Fruen presented.

A.D. 1630. July 16. *Convocatio habita pro lectione literarum a Cancellario missarum continentium primo salutationem, dein commendationem Doctoris Fruen, quem voluisset iterum in loco continuari, nisi quod maluisset potius ut alii viri digni hoc onus ferrent. Postea itaque Dr Fruen officium perorando depositus. Summaque orationis erat gratiarum actio academiae quod tam feliciter per spatium biennii jam tandem per multa pericula absque naufragio navigasset, presertim quod nihil unquam frustra absque successu proposuisset.*"

Not long before the Archbishop's death a statement was sent from York to the Court, "that the present Lord Mayor of York withdraws himself and his brethren from the Cathedral, contrary to the command of the late king, because the Archbishop at his late visitation replaced the titles of the Archdeacons over their stalls, both to preserve the rights of the Church and for utility, though they are always willing to give place to the Lord Mayor and Aldermen when they come. The Lord Mayor declares he will not come till the titles are pulled down. It would prove an ill example if the Archbishop were forced to reverse his order, therefore his Majesty is requested to reinforce his orders for the Lord Mayor's attendance." *Cal. S. P. Dom.* Feb. 1664, p. 501.

Mansell, John. aged 16. Bucks. res. 1610. B.A. 24 Jan. 1606-7.

1604 Phipps, William. aged 17. Oxford. res. 1610. B.A. Magd. Hall, 20 May, 1610.

Peto, Joshua. aged 16. Winchester. res. 1610. B.A. 25 Jan. 1608-9. Of Chichester in 1637, when his son was admitted Clerk.

Hull, John. Oxford. res. 1612. Matr. 31 Oct. 1606, aged 19, *pleb. fil.* B.A. 25 Jan. 1608-9. M.A. 23 May, 1612. Prob. F. 1612—1629. Prael. Log. 1613. Sen. D. of Arts, 1619.

D. of Div. 1620, 1623. Bursar, 1621, 1624. Pres. to East Bridgeford, 23 Feb. 1628-9. res. 1658. (Ledg. L. 236.) Author of *Lines on the Death of Prince Henry, 1612*; *on the Marriage of the Prince Palatine, 1613*; and *on the Death of Q. Anne, 1619*.

Letter, dated 18 Sept. 1603, to the President and Fellows of Magdalen College, Oxford, to admit John Hull to the place of a Demy in that house. *Cal. S. P. Dom.*

Sparke, William. Bucks. res. 1606. Matr. at Magd. Hall, 11 April, 1608, aged 16. *Doct. Div. fil.* B.A. 24 Jan. 1608-7. Prob. F. 1608—1617. M.A. 9 Nov. 1609. B.D. 30 July, 1629. *Præl. Log.* 1607, 1608. Jun. D. of Arts, 1614, 1615. Pres. to the Rectory of Chenies, Bucks., 20 May, 1641, by William, Earl of Bedford. Died Oct. 1641. Buried at Chenies. Author of *Lines on the Death of William Grey, 1608*; *on the Death of Queen Elizabeth, 1608*; *on the Death of Prince Henry, 1612*; and *on the Death of Sir Thomas Bodley, 1613*.

A.D. 1611. Oct. 25. *Dnus Præses, V. P., Decani et tres sim-pliciter seniores ex speciali providentia deputarunt Mrum Sparkes ad studendum in jure Civili. V. P. Reg.*

“ William Sparke, Wood tells us, (Ath. *Bliss*, vol. ii. col. 495,) son of Thomas Sparke (Demy in 1567), was born at Bletchley in Bucks., became a Commoner of Magdalen Hall in Lent Term 1608, aged 16; Demy of Magdalen College 5 June, 1608; and soon after Fellow thereof. Afterwards, being Master of Arts, he was made Chaplain to the Duke of Buckingham, Rector of Bletchley after his father’s decease, Divinity Reader of Magdalen College^c, and in 1626 Bachelor of Divinity. He hath written,

“ *Vis Naturæ, et virtus vita explicata, ad universum doctrinæ ordinem constituendum.* 8vo. Lond. 1612.

“ *The Mystery of Godliness; a General Discourse of the Reason that is in Christian Religion.* 4to. Oxford, 1628. (Magd. Libr.)”

^c A.D. 1626. Nov. 3. *Electus est Mr Gulielmus Sparke ad officium Præ-lectoris in Sacra Theologia unaniimi consensu Dni Præsidentis et omnium seniorum.* V. P. Reg.

He was presented to Bletchley in 1616, but was forced to quit it, being in debt. *Lipscombe’s Bucks.*, Part 7. p. 21.

Capell, Richard. aged 17. Gloucester. res. 1608. Matr. at S. Alban Hall, 1601. B.A. (Trinity), 4 Feb. 1604-5. Prob. F. 1608—1614. M.A. 14 Dec. 1607. Author of *Lines on the Marriage of the Prince Palatine*, 1613.

Jan. 18, 1603-4. The King to the President and Fellows of Magdalen College, to elect Richard Caple, a Demy of that house, to the next vacant Fellowship. *Cal. S. P. Dom.*

June 10, 1604. The King to the President, &c. of Magdalen College, Oxford. Since his recommendation of Richard Caple to a Fellowship, other letters have been procured from him by mistake in favour of Mr. Warner. As they wish to know the man whom he really chooses, he recommends Caple in the place of Mr. Pocock; wishes, should he be rejected, to see the return of the votes, that he may proceed as he shall see cause. *Cal. S. P. Dom.*

July 15, 1604. Letter to the President, &c. of Magdalen College, Oxford, permitting them at their urgent request to elect Mr. Warner as Fellow, in preference to Richard Caple, formerly recommended by the King. *Cal. S. P. Dom.*

According to Wood, (Ath. *Bliss*, vol. iii. col. 421,) “Richard Capel was born of good parentage within the city of Gloucester, educated in Grammar learning there, became a Commoner of S. Alban’s Hall in the beginning of the year 1601, and, in that of his age 17, was elected Demy of Magdalen College soon after, and in the year 1609 he was made perpetual Fellow of that house, being then Master of Arts, which was the highest degree he took in the University of Oxford.

“ While he continued there his eminency was great; was resorted to by noted men, especially of the Calvinian party; had many pupils put to his charge, of whom divers, became afterwards noted for their learning, as Accepted Frewen, William Pemble (Commoner in 1610), etc.

“ Afterwards, leaving the College upon the obtaining of the Rectory of Eastington⁴ in his own county, he became eminent there among the puritanical party for his painful and

⁴ He was Rector of Eastington from 1613 to 1635.

practical way of preaching, his exemplary life and conversation, and in doing many good offices for those of his function.

“When the book concerning sports on the Lord’s day was ordered to be read in all Churches an. 1638, he refused to do it, and thereupon, willingly resigning his Rectory, obtained licence to practise physic from the Bishop of Gloucester; so that settling at Pitchcomb, near to Stroud in the said county (where he had a temporal estate), he was resorted to, especially by those of his opinions, for his success in that faculty.

“In the beginning of the grand rebellion he closed with the presbyterians, and was made one of the Assembly of Divines, but refused to sit among them, and was, as I conceive, restored to his benefice, or had a better conferred upon him.

“He was esteemed by those of his opinions an excellent preacher, and one that kept close to the footings of John Dod, Robert Cleaver, Arthur Hildersham, and John Rainolds; of the last of whom he would often say that he was as learned a man as any in the world, as godly also as learned, and as humble as godly.

“He hath written,

“*God’s Valuation of Man’s Soul, in two Sermons on Mark viii. 36.*
4to. Lond. 1632.

“*Temptations; their Nature, Danger, and Cure: in four parts.*
8vo. Lond. 1650. Parts I. II. second ed. corrected, 8vo. Lond. 1635. (Magd. Libr.) The third part, 8vo. Lond. 1636. (Magd. Libr.) Sixth ed. 4to. Lond. 1659. (Magd. Libr.)

“*A Brief Dispute, touching Restitution in the case of Usury;*
printed with the *Temptations.* (Magd. Libr.)

“*Apology in Defence of some Exceptions against some Particulars in the Book of Temptations.* 8vo. Lond. 1659.

“*Remains: being an useful Appendix to his excellent Treatise of Temptations.* 8vo. Lond. 1658.

“*His Remains, with a Preface by Valentine Marshall of Elmore,*
4to. London, 1658, (Magd. Libr.) containing some account of his life.

“He paid his last debt to nature at Pitchcomb before mentioned on the 21st of Sept. 1656, and was buried within the precincts of the Church there. His father's name was Christopher Capel, a stout Alderman of the city of Gloucester, and a good friend to such ministers as had suffered for nonconformity. The Alderman was born at Hoo-Capel in Herefordshire, and by Grace his wife, daughter of Richard Hands, had issue Richard Capel before mentioned.”

Tanner states, that Richard Capel was of an ancient family in Herefordshire, and born in 1586. In the days of King James I. he attended at Court on the chiefest favourite, and continued there till the death of that learned Knight, Sir Thomas Overbury, his very friend.

“Towards the close of life, writes Brook, (*Lives of the Puritans*, vol. iii. p. 260,) this worthy servant of Christ was exercised with many trials, which by the help of God he bore with patience and unshaken confidence. He cheerfully resigned himself to his heavenly Father's will. Being particularly desirous not to die a lingering death, the Lord was pleased to grant him his desire. For having preached twice on the Lord's day, and performed the usual duties of the family and the closet, he went to bed and died immediately, being Sept. 21, 1656, aged 70 years. Mr. Clark denominates him ‘a man of quick apprehension, a strong memory, and great piety;’ and says, ‘he was a living library, a full storehouse of all good literature, a judicious preacher, and a sound orthodox divine.’ Mr. Daniel Capel, ejected at the Restoration, was his son.”

He had two sons, Choristers of Magdalen College; Christopher in 1635, and Daniel in 1643. (See *Register of Choristers*, pp. 52. 56.)

Sir Nathaniel Brent, Vicar-General of Archbishop Laud, in his visitation in 1635, states, “Cirencester, June 13, one Mr. Caple, who was formerly suspended, resigned a very good living before I came into the Diocese. He was Fellow of Magdalen, and Tutor to Dr. Frewen.” *Preface to Cal. S. P. Dom. A.D. 1635*, p. lxi.

Godwin, Thomas. aged 17. res. 1610. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 7 May, 1602. Somerset. *pleb. fil.* B.A. 24 Jan. 1606-7. M.A. 11. Oct. 1609. B.D. 4 June, 1616. D.D. 18 Nov. 1636.

According to Wood, (Ath. *Bliss*, vol. iii. col. 51,) "Thomas Godwin, second son of Anthony Godwin of Wookey in Somersetshire, and he the second son of William Godwin of the city of Wells, was born in that county, and became a student in Magdalen Hall in the beginning of the year 1602, and in that of his age 15. Four years after he was made Demy of Magdalen College, where, following the studies of philology and the tongues with unwearied industry, he became at length, after he was Master of Arts, Chief Master of Abingdon School in Berks., where by his sedulous endeavours were many educated that afterwards became eminent in the Church and State.

" In the year 1616, being then, and some years before, Chaplain to Dr. Montague, Bishop of Bath and Wells, he was admitted to the reading of the Sentences, and in 1636 was licensed to proceed in Divinity. Before which time, he being as it were broken, or wearied out, with the drudgery of a school, he had the Rectory of Brightwell, near Wallingford in Berks., conferred upon him, which he kept to his dying day.

" He was a person of a grave and reverend aspect, was a grace to his profession, was most learned also in Latin, Greek, and Hebrew antiquity, and admirably well versed in all those matters requisite for the accomplishment of a Rector of an academy.

" He hath transmitted to posterity,

" *Romanæ Historiæ Anthologia. An English Exposition of the Roman Antiquities, wherein many Roman and English Offices are paralleled, and divers obscure Phrases explained.* In three books, 4to. Oxon. 1613.

" *[Romanæ Historiæ Anthologia recognita et aucta. An English Exposition of the Roman Antiquities, revised and enlarged, with the sixth edition of Moses and Aaron.* 4to. Lond. 1648.] (Magd. Libr.)

“ [Another edition, newly revised and enlarged, with the eighth edition of *Moses and Aaron*. 4to. Lond. 1680.] (Magd. Libr.)

“ *Synopsis Antiquitatum Hebraicarum ad explicationem utriusque Testamenti valde necessaria, ad faciliorem intellectum plurima sunt collata cum rebus hodie in usu: authore Thoma Godwino in Art. Magistro. Oxonie, excudebat Josephus Barnesius, 4to. 1616.* Dedicated to Dr. James Montague, Bishop of Bath and Wells, and Dean of his Majesty's Chapel.

“ *Moses and Aaron, or Civil and Ecclesiastical Rites, used by the ancient Hebrews, observed and at large opened, for the clearing of many obscure texts throughout the whole Scripture. In six books, 4to. 1625. 3rd ed. 1628. 6th ed. Lond. 1641.* (Magd. Libr.) 8th ed. 4to. 1672. (Magd. Libr.) It was translated into Latin by John Henry Reizius, of which the fourth edition, with two dissertations by Herman Witsius, *De Theocratia Israelitarum et de Rechabitis*, was printed Traj. ad Rhenum, 1698, in 8vo.

“ *Florilegium Phasicon; or a Survey of the Latin Tongue.* When this book was first printed I know not, for I do not remember that I ever yet have seen the first edition.

“ *Three Arguments to prove Election upon Foresight of Faith;* which, coming in MS. into the hands of Twisse of Newbury, were by him answered. Soon after that answer being sent to our author Godwin, he made a reply, which was confuted by the rejoinder of Twisse. The presbyterian writers^o say, that though Dr. Godwin was a very learned man in the antiquities of the Hebrews, Greeks, and Latins, yet he was fitter to instruct grammarians than deal with logicians, and had more power as Master of a School at Abingdon, than as a Doctor of Divinity. They further add, that Twisse did by his writings and disputes whip this old Schoolmaster, and wrested that ferula out of his hands which he had enough used with pride, and exposed him to be derided by boys.

^o George Kendal in *Tuissi vita et Victoria, etc.*; and Samuel Clarke in his *Lives of Eminent Persons, &c.*; printed 1683, fol. p. 6.

“Dr. Godwin, after he had for some years enjoyed himself in great repose, in requital of his many labours, surrendered up his soul to God on the 20th of March, 1642, and was buried in the Chancel belonging to his Church of Brightwell before mentioned. He then left behind him a wife named Philippa Tesdale, of Abingdon, who at her own charge caused a marble stone to be laid over his grave. The inscription of which you may read in *Hist. et Antiq. Univ. Oxon.* lib. ii. p. 201.”

Depositum Thomæ Godwyn S. T. P. viri integerrimi, pietate, literaturā, morum suavitate spectabilis, Rectoris hujus Ecclesiae vigilantissimi; cuius merita melius posteris transmittent scripta, quam marmor. Hunc lapidem uxor ejus Philippa Godwyn, amoris ergo, mærens posuit. Obiit Mar. 20, 1642. This was made by the appointment of Mrs. Godwyn, and laid in Britwell Chancel, April 2, 1643, by Mr. Jackson, a stone cutter in Oxford. *MS. Dr. Thomas Smith.*

1605 Hunnis, Mercadine. aged 17. res. 1610. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 1 July, 1602. Berks. *pleb. fil.* Usher of the College School, 1610—1611. B.A. 24 Jan. 1606-7. M.A. 9 Nov. 1609.

A.D. 1611. Dec. 28. *Mr Hunnis, Hostiarius Scholæ grammaticalis, convocatis tredecim senioribus, per Dnum Præsidentem premonitus fuit ut infra tres menses ab officio Hostiarii recederet, quod post primam admonitionem, denuo ad illud officium præstandum insufficiens habebatur.* V. P. Reg.

Savage, Josias. aged 17. Sussex. res. 1610. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 8 Feb. 1604-5. Sussex, *min. verbi. fil.* B.A. 25 Jan. 1608-9.

Wilton, Deliverantius. aged 15. Northampton. res. 1610. Prob. F. Somerset, 1610—1627. B.A. Magd. Hall, 20 May, 1609. M.A. 23 May, 1612. D. of Div. 1621, 1624. Præl. Hebr. 1622—1624. Bursar, 1622, 1626. Author of Lines in *Luctus Posthumus*, 1612; *on the Marriage of the Prince Palatine*, 1613; *on the Death of Sir Thomas Bodley*, 1613; and in *Jacobi Ara*, 1617.

Baker, Daniel. aged 17. Warwick. res. 1611. Matr. at

Magd. Hall, 9 March, 1608-4, aged 16. *Varicensis, pleb. fil.*
B.A. 26 Jan. 1608-9. M.A. 26 Feb. 1612-13.

A.D. 1609. Dec. 5. *De Peto privatitur communis per mensem,*
et De Baker quindenam, quia circa noctem....in claustris se
mutuo vulnerarent usque ad sanguinis effusionem. V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1609-10. *Januarii ultimo privatuntur communis Dominus*
Peto, Dominus Pelham, et De Baker, per septimanam, eo quod
pernoctaverunt extra Collegium. V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1610. Oct. 5. *Privantur communis Mr Quenill, Dni*
Baker, Fruen, Hull, et Greenhill, per diem, eo quod absentes erant
a precibus matutinis. V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1611. Sept. 30. *De Baker, Demye, privatitur communis*
per duos dies ob negligentiam in Divinis. V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1611. Oct. 8. *De Baker, Demye, ob supinam negligentiam*
in Divinis privatitur communis per quatuor dies. V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1611. Nov. 13. *De Baker, Demye, ob continuatam negli-*
gentiam in Divinis privatitur communis per octo dies. V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1611-12. Jan. 24. *De Baker, Demye, super criminibus*
manifeste convictus, per quæ grave scandalum dicto Collegio gene-
rabatur, judicio Dni Præsidentis et concordibus suffragiis officia-
riorum, a dicto Collegio exclusus et privatus fuit. V. P. Reg.

Gyles, Nathaniel. aged 15. Berks. res. 1608. Matr.
16 Dec. 1608, aged 19. *gen. fil.* Berks. Prob. F. 1608—1619.
B.A. Magd. Hall, 20 May, 1609. M.A. 28 May, 1612. D.D.
8 July, 1625. Præl. Rhet. 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615. Jun. D.
of Arts, 1618.

Installed Canon of Windsor, 2 March, 1623-4. Prebendary
of fifth Stall in Worcester Cathedral, 1627. Rector of Newton
Longville, Bucks. Author of Lines in *Luctus Posthumus*, 1612.

Quennyl, Robert. aged 18. Surrey. res. 1612. Matr. at
Magdalen Hall, 26 Nov. 1602, aged 17. *Surriensis pleb. fil.*
B.A. 24 Jan. 1606-7. M.A. 9 Nov. 1609.

A.D. 1611-12. Feb. 10. *Magister Quennill, Scholaris minoris*
ordinis, loco suo privatus esset, eo quod ultra dies per statutum
limitatos, infirmitate corporis non impeditus, devillaverat, nisi quod
favore Dni Præsidis resignationem suam exhibere permissus erat.
V. P. Reg.

1606¹ Shaw, Tobias. aged 16. res. 1618. Matr. 21 Nov. 1606. *Dunelm. pleb. fil.* Son of John Shaw, Vicar of Woking, Surrey, (*de quo Ath. Bliss*, vol. ii. col. 354.) B.A. 10 June, 1611. M.A. 5 July, 1614.

Yealden, Robert. aged 12. res. 1611. Matr. 28 March, 1607. *gen. fil.* Southampton. B.A. 28 Jan. 1610-11.

Smith, Samuel. res. 1608. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 19 Oct. 1604, aged 17. Lincoln. *gen. fil.* Prob. F. 1608—1620. B.A. 25 Jan. 1608-9. M.A. 23 May, 1612. B. Med. 15 April, 1620. *Præl. Log.* 1610, 1611, 1612. *Præl. Græc.* 1613, 1614, 1615, 1619. Jun. D. of Arts, 1617. Sen. D. of Arts, 1618. Junior Proctor, 28 April, 1620. Died 17 June, 1620. Author of *Lines in Luctus Posthumus*, 1612; and *on the Marriage of the Prince Palatine*, 1618.

“ Samuel Smith, observes Wood, (*Ath. Bliss*, vol. ii. col. 283,) was a gentleman’s son, born in Lincolnshire, entered a Commoner in Magdalen Hall in Michaelmas Term 1604, aged 17; became Fellow of Magdalen College 1609; Proctor of the University in 1620, being then Bachelor of Physic, and accounted the most accurate Disputant and profound Philosopher in the University. He wrote divers things pertaining to logic and philosophy, but none of them were printed, only

“ *Aditus ad Logicam, in usum eorum qui primo academiam salutant.* 8vo. Oxon. 1618, 1621, 1627, 1633, 1639, etc. *Editio sexta*, (Magd. Libr.) *Editio nona*, 8vo. Oxon. 1684. (Magd. Libr.) He died much lamented 17 June, according as he himself had foretold some weeks before he died, in 1620, being then

¹ A.D. 1605-6. Jan. 25. *Vice-Preses cum Decano convocavit Baccalaureos Demies et admonuit eos, ut essent magis assidui in Divinis, et in disputationibus, et in lecturis.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1606. *Die ultima augusti ad evitandam contagionem pestis facta est licentia Sociis et semicommunariis in absentia Domini Presidis ex consensu Vice-Presidis et seniorum absentandi se a Collegio ad festum Michaelis, ultra tempus per statuta Dom. Fundatoris eis concessum.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1606. Oct. 18. *Ex consensu Vice-Presidentis et seniorum continuata est superior dimissio Sociorum et semicommuniariorum, propter pestilentie contagionem, usque ad initium termini, qui hoc anno prorogatus fuit usque ad diem 28 Octobris.* V. P. Reg.

newly entered on his Proctorship, and was buried in Magdalén College Chapel."

1608 Hitchcock, Robert. Wilts. res. 1612. Matr. at Brase-nose, 10 May, 1605, aged 14. *gen. fil.* B.A. 25 Jan. 1608-9. M.A. 23 May, 1612. Prob. F. 1612—1616. Præl. Nat. Phil. 1616. Author of *Lines in Luctus Posthumus*, 1612; and on the *Marriage of the Prince Palatine*, 1613.

Dochen, Thomas. aged 19. Gloucester. res. 1615. Matr. 16 June, 1610. *fil. Doct. Med. Oxon.* B.A. 10 June, 1611. M.A. 5 July, 1614. Prob. F. 1615—1621. Sen. D. of Arts, 1620. Presented to the Rectory of Bramber, 30 May, 1620. Died 1622. Author of *Lines in Luctus Posthumus*, 1612. Son of Thomas Dochen, Demy in 1564^a. Buried at St. Botolph's, 25 Dec. 1622.

Fox, Thomas. Essex. res. 1613. Matr. at Magdalén Hall, 19 June, 1607, aged 15. *gen. fil.*^b B.A. 10 June, 1611. M.A. 5 July, 1614. Prob. F. 1613—1630. Præl. Log. 1615. Jun. D. of Arts, 1619, 1620. Junior Proctor, 20 June, 1620. Bursar, 1622, 1625. Author of *Lines in Luctus Posthumus*, 1612.

A.D. 1615. Nov. 2. *Mr Fox admissus est in locum Medici ex speciali providentia Dni Præsidentis, Vice-Præsidentis, Decanorum, et trium aliorum simpliciter seniorum.* V. P. Reg.

He became a distinguished member of the College of Physicians, 5 June, 1623, and was President of that learned body from 1634 to 1640, both included. He was alive in 1642.

^a Thomas Dochen, the father, died 20 Jan. 1604-5. In the first volume of the Demies' Register, p. 164, I have confounded him with his son. His *arms* were, Ermine, two flaunces sable, on each a lily argent. *Crest.* On a wreath two arms proper embowed, on the dexter arm the word *Diligence*, on the sinister the word *Recompense*, holding a Book vert, leaved or, surmounted by a Ducal Crown of the last.

^b "In 1591, 14 Feb. upon Shrove Sunday, about 2 of the clock in the morning, was born Thomas Fox, (eldest son of Samuel Fox, Demy in 1571, and grandson of John Fox, Fellow in 1538,) at Havering in the Bower, in the King's House. His Godfathers, Sir Thomas Heneage and Sir John Leveson. His Godmother, my Lady Finch." *Samuel Fox's Diary.* MS. British Museum.

Bould, Edward. Southampton. res. 1618. Matr. 16 June, 1610, aged 17, *gen. fil.* B.A. 11 Feb. 1612-18. M.A. 3 July, 1616.

Eles, John. Bucks. res. 1615. Matr. at St. Alban Hall, 19 June, 1607, aged 15, *pleb. fil.* B.A. 10 June, 1611. M.A. 5 July, 1614. Prob. F. 1615—1618. Author of *Lines in Luctus Posthumus*, 1612.

Smyth, John. Berks. res. 1612. Matr. 16 June, 1610, aged 18, *pleb. fil.* B.A. 10 June, 1611. M.A. 5 July, 1614. Prob. F. 1612—1625. Præl. Gr. 1617, 1618. Appointed Chaplain to the English Ambassador in France, 1619. Senior Proctor, 23 April, 1623. Author of *Lines in Luctus Posthumus*, 1612; *on the Marriage of the Prince Palatine*, 1613; and *on the Death of Queen Anne*, 1619.

“ There was one John Smith, B.A. and Fellow of Magdalen College, who translated from Latin into Greek *Apologia Ecclesiæ Anglicanæ*, written by John Jewell, Bishop of Salisbury, printed at Oxford 1614 and 1639. (Magd. Libr.) 8vo. Dedicated to Dr. Langton, President of Magdalen College. He took not the degree of Master. *Quære*, whether the same was one John Smith, a Berkshire man, born at Abingdon, who was matriculated as a member of Magdalen College in 1610, aged 18.” *Wood's Fasti*, A.D. 1611.

1610 Booker, Nicholas. Gloucester. res. 1611. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 4 Dec. 1607, aged 16, *pleb. fil.* B.A. 10 June, 1611. Prob. F. 1611—1612. Died 1612.

The goods of Nicholas Booker, valued 20 Sept. 1612.

	£. s. d.
Books	2 0 0
Coverlid, flock bed, bolster, and pillow	0 10 0
A surplice	0 8 0
Two old gowns	0 10 0
Wearing apparel	0 15 0
Ready money	0 18 6
<hr/>	
	£6 1 6

Winchcombe, Henry. Gloucester. res. 1613. Matr. 16 June, 1610, aged 16, *pleb. fil.* Author of *Lines in Luctus Posthumus*, 1612.

L. C. 1612. *Sol. Winchcomb, Demie, Schol. Richardi Lea Militis £1¹.*

White, Francis. London. res. 1614. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 27 Nov. 1607, aged 18, *gen. fil.* B.A. 10 June, 1611. M.A. 5 July, 1614. Master of the College School, 1614—1617. Prob. F. 1623—1626. Vicar of Ashbury, 1622—1631. res. 11 June, 1631. Author of *Lines in Luctus Posthumus*, 1612.

“ He afterwards published *London’s Warning by Jerusalem*, a Sermon at Paul’s Cross on Midlent Sunday 1618, on Micah vi. 9. 4to. London, 1619. What other things he hath made public I find not, nor any thing else of him, only that he was a gentleman’s son of London.” *Wood’s Fasti*, 1614.

He also published *Orthodox Faith, and Way to the Church explained and justified, in answer to a Popish Treatise*, entitled, ‘ White dyed Black.’ 4to. 1617.

A.D. 1611-12. Jan. 31. Letter to the President and Fellows of Magdalen College, Oxford, to elect Francis White Fellow. *Cal. S. P. Dom.*

. Heylin mentions, in his Diary, that White composed one or more Plays, which were acted in the President’s Lodgings.

Overberry, Walter. Gloucester. res. 1612. Matr. 16 June, 1610, aged 18. *arm. fil.* B.A. 21 Feb. 1611-12.

¹ Wood tells us, (Hist. 540,) that A.D. 1608, Oct. 4, “ Sir Richard Lea, or Leigh, of the county of Kent, Knight, gave by will twenty shillings yearly rent, issuing from his lands in Kent and Canterbury, for the better maintenance of a poor Scholar. This Exhibition cannot be traced lower than the usurpation, at which time it is supposed to be lost.” There is some confusion of names, for elsewhere (Ledger E. p. 73) it is mentioned that “ Sir Harry Lee, by his last will and testament, dated the 4th of October, 1608, gave twenty shillings to Magdalen College, to be disposed yearly to some poor Scholar by the President and Fellows, issuing out of his lands in Kent or Canterbury, a third of which were given by him to Samuel Hales, gent. on condition to pay this legacy yearly.”

Clarke, or Clerk, Henry. co. Warwick. res. 1616. Matr. 16 June, 1610, *arm. fil.* aged 16. B.A. 21 Feb. 1611—12. M.A. 7 July, 1615. Inst. Vicar of Willoughby, 15 May, 1621. Buried at Willoughby, March 12, 1634-5.

Mason, William, or Valentine. Southampton. res. 1614. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 27 June, 1606, aged 16, *pleb. fil.* B.A. 10 June, 1611. M.A. 5 July, 1614. Prob. F. 1614—1620. Presented to Horsington, 14 July, 1619.

Davenport, Lawrence. Gloucester. res. 1619. Matr. 16 June, 1610, aged 15, *pleb. fil.* B.A. 10 Feb. 1613-14. M.A. 15 Jan. 1616-17. Prob. F. 1619—1623. Presented to Bramber, 8 March, 1622-3. Died 1645. Buried at Charlwood, co. Surrey, 9 Sept. 1645. When Demy in Magdalen College, he was chamber-fellow with Peter Heylyn.

Freeman, Thomas. Gloucester. res. 1613. Matr. 22 June, 1610, aged 19, *pleb. fil.* B.A. 10 June, 1611.

Wood tells us, (Ath. *Bliss*, vol. ii. col. 155,) that "Thomas Freeman, a Gloucestershire man born, of the same family with those of Batsford and Todenham, near to Morton in the Marsh, became a Student in Magdalen College an. 1607, aged 16 years, or thereabouts, and Bachelor of Arts four years after. At length, returning to the great city, and setting up for a poet, he was shortly after held in esteem by Samuel Daniel, Owen the Epigrammatist, Dr. John Donn, Shakespeare, George Chapman, Thomas Heywood the Playmaker, and others. To some of whose judgments he submitted these his two Books of Epigrams following:

"*Rubbe and a Great Cast: and Runne and a Great Cast. The Second Bowl*, in 200 Epigrams. 4to. London, 1614. Both dedicated to Thomas, Lord Windsor, who seemed to patronize his studies.

"The reason for *Rubbe* and *Runne*, he gives in these four verses:

"*Sphæra mihi, calamus; mundi sunt crimina nodi,*
Ipse sed et mundus Sphæromachia mihi.
Sive manere jubes, Lector, seu currere sphæram
Lusori pariter, curre maneque placent.

“ Thomas Freeman is said to have been born near Tewksbury about 1590.”

Richardson, Nicholas. aged 18. res. 1614. B.A. 10 June, 1611. M.A. 5 July, 1614. Prob. F. 1614—1631. Præl. Rhet. 1617, 1619. Sen. D. of Arts, 1621. D. of Div. 1622. Bursar, 1624, 1626, 1629. V. Pres. 1628. Rector of Slymbridge, 1630. Died 1644. Author of Lines in *Luctus Posthumus*, 1612; also in *Jacobi Ara*, 1617.

“ The 24th of last month (March 1623) the Council came to Paul’s Cross. One Richardson, a young man of Magdalen College, Oxford, preached, and performed it reasonably well, and the better because he was not long, nor immoderate in commendation of the time, but gave Queen Elizabeth her due.” *Letter of Chamberlain to Sir D. Carleton. London, 5 April, 1623. Birch’s Court of James I.* vol. ii. p. 383.

Sargeant, Anthony. aged 17. res. 1616. B.A. 15 Dec. 1614.

Sargeant, William. Bucks. res. 1615. Matr. 10 Nov. 1615, aged 19, *gen. fil.*

Nicholls, Ferdinando. Bucks. res. 1626. Matr. 10 Nov. 1615, aged 17, *gen. fil.* B.A. 15 Dec. 1618. M.A. 24 June, 1621.

Ferdinando Nicolls, states Wood, (Ath. *Bliss*, vol. iii. col. 620,) “ a gentleman’s son of Buckinghamshire, was educated in Magdalen College, and took the Degrees in Arts as a member thereof, that of Master being completed in 1621. Afterwards he entered into Holy Orders, and at length became Minister of St. Mary Arches in the city of Exeter, a grand presbyterian if not worse, and one of the assistants to the commissioners of Devonshire and the city of Exeter, for the ejection of such whom they then (1654) called scandalous, ignorant, and insufficient ministers and schoolmasters. He hath written,

“ *The Life and Death of Ignatius Jourdain, one of the Aldermen of the City of Exeter, who departed this life 15 July, 1640.* 12mo. London, 1653. (Magd. Libr.) It is the second edition, and enlarged by the author¹.

¹ This work appears in *Lives of Sundry Eminent Persons, &c. by Samuel Clark.* fol. London, 1683.

“One Nicolls, whose christian name I cannot yet learn, was author of *Abraham’s Faith: or the good old Religion, proving that the Doctrine and Discipline of the Church of England is the only true Catholic and unchangeable Faith of God’s elect.* Printed in quarto, in the beginning or at the time of the grand Rebellion. As also author of *A Catechism of the Principles of Religion.* Printed in octavo. But whether the same with Ferdinando, I think not.

“He died suddenly in 1662, and was buried in the Chancel of the Church of St. Mary Arches before-mentioned, near to the Communion Table. Soon after was a stone laid over his grave, with this inscription engraven thereon : *Here lyeth the body of Mr. Ferdinando Nicolls, who, upon the 14th of December, 1662, being the 64th year of his age, and the thirtieth of his ministry in this Church, dyed in the face of the congregation, whilst the Psalm was singing.* He died as I have heard of an apoplectical fit that then took him.”

Calamy adds, (*Nonconformist’s Memorial*, vol. ii. p. 36,) that “he was a man of considerable learning, a grave divine, and a laborious minister in the city of Exeter about forty years. Though he wrote his sermons, he commonly preached without using his papers, but always took them with him into the pulpit. Being once called upon to preach before the Judges, he went to Church without his notes; but, perceiving his mistake before he began, he went back and fetched them, as the very thought of being without them, he said, would have thrown him into confusion; but he preached with great freedom, without once looking upon them. At one time, while he was preaching, he saw several of the Aldermen asleep, and thereupon sat down. Upon his silence, and the noise that was presently made in the Church by the people getting up, they awoke and stood up with the rest; upon which he rose up again and said, ‘The sermon is not yet done, but now you are awake I hope you will hearken more diligently;’ and so went on.

“He often expressed a great desire to die in sight of his congregation, to which he had so long been pastor, and he

had his request. For in the November after his being ejected and silenced, going toward his Church on the Lord's day in the afternoon, he met a brother minister in the street, with whom he exchanged a few words, and took a solemn farewell of him. He was observed to walk towards the Church more briskly than usual. He found the people singing, and he joined them with a louder and more cheerful voice than ordinary, but stopped on a sudden. Some who observed this went up to him, and found him dead before the Psalm was done."

Sir Allen Apsley, writing from "The Tower," May 9, 1629, to Secretary Dorchester, states, that "Mr. Matthews of Dartmouth, John White, Minister of Dorchester, and *Ferdinando Nicholls*, of Sherborne, had applied to see some of his prisoners, and to speak to them at the windows, but had been prevented." *Cal. S. P. Dom.*

Harmar, John. aged 16. res. 1617. B.A. 15 Dec. 1614. M.A. 18 June, 1617. He succeeded Bernard as Usher of the College School, 14 July, 1617, and continued in that office till 1626.

"John Harmar," says Wood, (*Ath. Bliss*, vol. iii. col. 918,) "an excellent Grecian of his time, was born at Churchdowne, commonly called Chursden, near to, and in the county of, Gloucester; educated in Wykeham's School, near Winchester (1608); became a Semi-Commoner, or Demy, of Magdalen College 1611, aged 17 years or more, being then about a year's standing in the University; took the degrees in Arts, that of Master being completed in 1617, which was the highest academical degree he took, though afterwards he was always called by the name of Doctor Harmar. About that time he entered into Holy Orders, was Usher of the School joining to his College, and a preacher for some time in these parts.

"At length he became the chief Master of the Free-School at St. Alban's in Hertfordshire¹, and through some petite and

¹ He was appointed Master of St. Alban's School in 1626. During his Mastership there, it appears, by a letter written by himself to the Mayor

pedagogical employments, of which the Under-Mastership of the College School of Westminster was one, the King's Greek Professor^m of the University of Oxford, and the Rector of the Donative of Ewhurst in Hampshireⁿ, the Patron of which being a convicted recusant, the Vice-Chancellor and Masters did elect and present him thereunto, 30 March, 1659, by virtue of the Chancellor's letters (Richard Cromwell, whom he highly flattered) written in his behalf. But losing those two places after the restoration of King Charles II. he retired to Steventon in Hampshire, where he mostly lived on the jointure of his wife.

“ He was a most excellent philologist, and a tolerable Latin poet; was happy in rendering Greek into Latin, or Latin into English, or English into Greek or Latin, whether in prose or verse, which we now call transversing and transposing. But as in these he did excel, and was therefore often made use of by scholars, so did he go beyond all that I knew of his condition that affected popular applause, he being of so credulous a humour as to take all that was said or done to him to redound to his honour and credit, much like the humour of Tom Coryate, who was a whetstone for the wits of his time^o. Besides all this, he being also a mere scholar, and therefore mostly in a poor and shabb'd condition, whether in his way of living or habit, he flattered all men and powers that were uppermost, whether lawful or usurping, and endeavoured to make himself known to all patrons of learning, if it were only for a meal's meat, or to gain applause. He hath written and published these things following :

“ *Praxis Grammatica: verum et genuinum declinationum et*
and Burgesses, that King Charles I. visited the School, upon which occasion
three orations were delivered by three of his scholars. *Carlisle's Grammar*
Schools, vol. i. p. 523.

^m Harmar was appointed Regius Professor of Greek in 1650, during the Usurpation, and continued in that office till 1660.

ⁿ He became Rector of Ewhurst, 30 March, 1659.

^o In Heylin's Diary is the following: “ 12 April, 1624. Jack Harmar went towards London in the waggon, on which I made a knavish song to make merry withal.”

conjugationum usum liquido indicans etc. in usum Schol. Magdal.
Oxon.^p 8vo. Oxon. 1622, 1628. (Magd. Libr.)

“ *Janua Linguarum; sive methodus et ratio compendiaria et facilis ad omnes linguas, ad Latinam vero maxime, viam aperiens.*
Ed. sexta, 4to. Lond. 1626. (Magd. Libr.) Also 4to. 1627-1631.

“ *Eclogæ Sententiarum et Similitudinum, e D. Chrysostomo de-cerptæ, Gr. et Lat. cum annotat.* 8vo. Lond. 1622. (Magd. Libr.)

“ *Protomartyr Britannus. Seu Elogia Sacra in Conversionem et Martyrium S. Albani.* 4to. Lond. 1630.

“ *Lexicon Etymologicum Græcum, junctim cum Scapula.* fol.
Lond. 1637.

“ *De lus venereā Libellus.* This I have not yet seen, only a Latin copy of verses written in praise of it in the Poems of Thomas Philipot, M.A. of Clare Hall in Cambridge.

“ *Epistola ad D. Lambertum Osbaldestonum, cui intexitur apologia pro honoratissimo illustrissimoque viro et Domino,*
D. Johanne Williams^q, Archiep. Eborac. et Angliae Primatis.
8vo. Lond. 1649. (Magd. Libr.)

“ *Oratio Oxoniæ habita in Scholâ publicâ Lingue Græca assig- natâ 15 Kal. Aug. 1650.* Dedicated to Francis Rous, afterwards one of Oliver's Lords.

“ *Serenissimo invictissimoque Olivero, Angliae, Scotie, et Hiberniae Protectori, Academia Oxoniensis Cancellario Excellentissimo. Συ- χαριτικὸν votivum.* Printed on one side of a sheet of paper 1653.

“ *Oratio Serenissimi Protectoris Elogium complectens, Oxonia habita quinto Kal. Maii 1654.* 4to. Oxon. 1654.

^p In this work various allusions are made to the College School, &c, as *Non eram in Schola hodie.—Vos fuisti in Templo Mariae Magdalene.—Superiore hebdomade fueras in ambulacris nostris.*

There is extant a Latin apology for Dr. Williams, Archbishop of York, written in good Latin by John Harmar, M.A. sometime of Magd. Coll. in Oxon, to Lambert Osbaldeston, a great creature of the said Archbishop, in which are many things that are true inserted. But the reader is to know that the said Harmar, who sometime taught in the College School at Westminster, had often participated of the generosity of Archbishop Williams, and, when afterwards he became Greek Professor of the University of Oxford, he was esteemed a parasite, and one that would do any thing below him to gain a little money, or a meal's meat. *Wood's Fasti, 1608. Williams.*

“Ad Protectorem Carmina de pace cum Belgis sancta. This is printed with the oration, and both are contained in less than two sheets.

“Oratio gratulatoria Inaugurationi nobilissimi honoratissimique Domini, D. Richardi Cromwell etc. in Oxoniensis Academiae Cancellariatum consecrati etc. 8vo. Oxon. 1657.

“Oratio steliteutica Oxoniae habita 14 Oct. 1657, sive stricturæ in hujus ævi Delatores et Pasquillos, et in Terræ Filios (quos vocant) eorumque similes, elise; qui in Comitiis Oxoniensibus mense Julio annuatim celebrari solitis, orationibus suis, publicè habitis, Primores Academiae, nescio quibus fictiliis cavillis, arbitratu suo, compluribus jam annis, incessere consueverunt. 8vo. Lond. 1658. This was published purposely to flatter the Presbyterian and Independent Heads of the University, for which he was laughed at by the Masters and Juniors.

“Vindiciae Academiae Oxoniensis; sive oratio apologetica, qua exercitorum Academicorum in Trimestre vacat. a crimine vindicatur. 8vo. Oxon. 1662.

“Marci Tullii Ciceronis vita, ex optimis quibusque Scriptoribus delibata, et in compendium reducta. 8vo. Oxon. 1662.

“Oratio Panegyrica in honor. Car. II. etc. in Angliam, plaudente orbe Britannico, remigrantis, habita Oxoniae 27 Maii 1660. 8vo. Oxon. 1660 and 1663. (Magd. Libr.)

“Poemata Gr. et Lat. de Rege et Regina, et in nuptias Regias. These poems are printed with the second edition of the said oration, and both are contained in two sheets in a large octavo.

“He also translated from Latin into English,

“I. *The Mirror of Humility, or two eloquent and acute Discourses upon the Nativity and Passion of Christ, &c.* 8vo. London, 1618. Written by Daniel Heinsius.

“II. From English into Greek and Latin, *The Lesser or Shorter Catechism, made by the Assembly of Divines, under this title, Catechesis Religionis Christianæ compendiosior, a conventu venerandorum Magnæ Britanniae Theologorum etc. concionat. etc. in Linguam Graciam pariter et Latinam traducta, et in lucem edita.* 8vo. London, 1659. Dedicated to Dr. John Conant, Vice-Chancellor. (Magd. Libr. Ed. 1698.)

"III. From English into Latin, *A Treatise or Discourse concerning Ambassadors.* 8vo. Lond. 1664. Written by James Howell; and one or more of the Plays of Margaret Duchess of Newcastle, for which he was well rewarded.

"He paid his last debt to nature at Steventon in Hampshire, near to Newbury in Berks., on All Saints' Day in 1670, and was buried in the Church-yard there (Nov. 2), partly, if not altogether, at the charge of Nicholas Lloyd, M.A. Fellow of Wadham College, who always had a singular respect for him, and for his most excellent knowledge in the Greek and Latin tongues." There is no memorial of him at Steventon.

It appears from the Vice-President's Register, that when Harmar was Usher of Magdalen College School he was not always on the best terms with the Master. A.D. 1622, Nov. 21. *Sistitur coram Præsidente et aliis officiariis Mr Harmar, in Scholâ grammaticalı ostiarius, et privatus communis per unum diem propter odiosas comparationes, et alia verba contumeliosa, erga Mrum Bernard, Informatorem in Scholâ grammaticalı, juxta statutum.*

"Harmar wrote a long Epitaph in prose on Oliver Protector, which I have among my epitaphs." Wood.

Besides the works mentioned above, Harmar appears as the author of Lines in *Luctus Posthumus Magdalenensis*, 1612; *Jacobi Ara*, 1612; *Funebria Reginæ Annæ*, 1619; *Carolus Redux*, 1623; *Camdeni Insignia*, 1624; *Musarum Oxoniensium Ἐλαιοφορία*, 1654. (Magd. Libr.)

There is also bound up in the Magdalen Library copy of the *Catechesis Religionis Christianæ* another work by Harmar, unmentioned by Wood, viz. *Χριστολογία μετρική, sive hymnus ad Christum, etc. cui subnectitur, I. Elegia de Christo in cruce patiente. II. παραμυθητικόν, sive consolatorium adversus timorem mortis, ex Chrysostomo delibatum, etc. in usum Scholæ Westmonasteriensis.* 8vo. Lond. 1658. Dedicated to Dr. John Wilkins, Warden of Wadham.

Tomkins, Benjamin. res. 1617. Matr. 22 June, 1610, aged 16, *min. fil.* Northampton. B.A. 9 Dec. 1615. M.A. 12 June, 1618.

Buckner, Thomas. Berks. res. 1618. *gen. fil.* B.A. 15 Dec. 1614. M.A. 28 June, 1617. B.D. 8 July, 1639. D.D. 15 March, 1638-9. Prob. F. 1618—1631. Præl. Rhet. 1621—1623. Jun. D. of Arts, 1624. Bursar, 1627. Librarian, 1628. Dean of Div. 1629. Coll. to 6th Stall in Winchester Cathedral, 18 Sept. 1635. Chaplain to Archbishop Abbot. Rector of Merstham, co. Surrey. Died Jan. 21, 1644-5. Buried at Merstham, at the foot of Adam Buckner, his uncle. Supposed to be the son of Thomas Buckner, Alderman of London, whose daughter Mary married Rowland Holt, grandfather of Sir John Holt, Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench. Author of *Lines in Luctus Posthumus*, 1612; and on the *Death of Queen Anne*, 1619. He was a great friend of Peter Heylin (Demy 1615), and Tutor of Henry Hammond (Demy 1619).

Darby, John. res. 1618. Matr. at Exeter College, 16 June, 1610, aged 18. *Dorcest. gen. fil.* B.A. 11 Feb. 1612-18. M.A. 15 Jan. 1618-17. Author of *Lines in Luctus Posthumus*, 1612. 1611¹ Langton, Charles. res. 1614. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 14 June, 1611, aged 15. Lincoln, *mil. fil.* B.A. 9 Dec. 1615. Prob. F. 1614—1616. Probably son of Sir John Langton, Kt., brother of the President of Magd. Coll., Dr. William Langton².

Searles, res. 1618.

A.D. 1612. May 7. *Searles, Scholaris minoris ordinis, electus et admissus est ad recipiendam exhibitionem Venerabilis viri Dni Doctoris Higden, justa ordinationem et compositionem illius Venerabilis viri.* V. P. Reg.

¹ A.D. 1610-11. Feb. Earl of Salisbury to Dr. Langton, President of Magdalen College, Oxford, requests that a youth (Searles?) recommended by Sir Noel de Caron may be elected a Demy of the College. *Cal. S. P. Dom.*

A.D. 1610-11. Feb. 28. Sir Noel de Caron to Salisbury. In favour of the youth above named, one of the many children of the Minister of Cheins. *Cal. S. P. Dom.*

² See Pedigree of the Langton family in *Oldfield's Account of Waynflete*, &c. p. 207.

A.D. 1612-13. Mar. 12. *Winchcombe et Searles, Demies, privantur communis per septimanum ob noctivagationem pro primâ rice.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1613. April 24. *Per finalem decessum Searles, Demy, admissus est Nicholas Garbrand in locum Semicom.* V. P. Reg. 1612 Collard, Christopher. res. 1618. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 14 June, 1611, aged 17. Middlesex, *gen. fil.* Son of Christopher Collard, of St. Martin in the Fields, London. B.A. 15 Dec. 1614. M.A. 28 June, 1617. Præl. Phil. 1618—1627. Præl. Theol. 1628. Præl. Phil. 1629, 1630.

“Nor must I here be unmindful, since now I speak of that great and honourable parish (St. Martin's in the Fields) having as many and as substantial parishioners in the same as any else beside in England, of the friendship that I have ever found at the hands of three especially in that parish, to whom above all the rest I have been most beholden, as well in regard of myself in particular as that they are lovers of learning and all virtue, viz. Master Christopher Collard, whose son, my Scholar, is now of Magdalen College in Oxford, &c.” *The Gentleman's Exercise at the end of Peacham's Complete Gentleman.* 2nd ed. 4to. Lond. 1634, p. 162.

Clarke, Walter. res. 1615. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 30 March, 1610, aged 17. *Oxon. pleb. fil.* Prob. F. 1615—1638. B.A. 10 Feb. 1613-14. M.A. 15 Jan. 1616-17. B.D. 24 April, 1627. D.D. 5 July, 1639. Præl. Log. 1615—1618. Sen. D. of Arts, 1624. Bursar, 1626, 1630, 1636. D. of Div. 1627. Vice-P. 1631, 1638.

Holt, Thomas. res. 1616. Matr. 7 June, 1611, aged 15. *gen. fil. Oxon.* B.A. 15 Dec. 1614. M.A. 28 June, 1617. Prob. F. 1616—1628. Præl. Log. 1617, 1618. Sen. D. of Arts, 1626, 1627. Author of Lines in *Funebria Reginæ Annaæ, 1619; Carolus Redux, 1623; Camdeni Insignia, 1624.*

Holland, Timothy. aged 18. res. 1614.

A.D. 1611. June 27. Letter to the President and Fellows of Magdalen College, Oxford, for Tim. Holland, a poor Scholar in their House, to be elected to a Scholarship. *Cal. S. P. Dom.*

A.D. 1614. *Quinto Calendarum Octobris per finalem discessum Holland, Scholaris minoris ordinis, admissus est Richardus Wardour in ejus locum.* V. P. Reg.

Lambert, William. aged 15. res. 1619.

Bide, Peter, or Delves. aged 16. dioc. Winton. res. 1616.

B.A. 15 Dec. 1614. M.A. 28 June, 1617. Prob. F. 1616—1618. Author of *Lines in Luctus Posthumus*, 1612.

Anion, Richard. aged 15. res. 1615.

1618 More, William. aged 16. res. 1622. Matr. 25 Oct. 1618, aged 19. *pleb. fil.* Bucks. B.A. 15 Dec. 1618. M.A. 14 June, 1621.

Garbrand, alias Herks, Nicholas. res. 1619. Matr. 26 June, 1618. *gen. fil.* Oxford, aged 18. B.A. 15 Dec. 1618. M.A. 14 June, 1621. B.D. 12 May, 1631. Prob. F. 1619—1639. Sen. D. of Arts, 1630, 1631. Bursar, 1637. Pres. to Washington Vicarage, 2 Sept. 1688—1671. Admitted to preach *per universam Angliam*, 14 Nov. 1635. Vicar of Patching, Sussex, 1660—1671. Prebendary of Somerley in Cath. Chichester, 1660. Residentiary of Third Stall, 1660—1669.

Phipps, Francis. aged 18. res. 1617. B.A. 16 Feb. 1614-15.

Smith, Ralph. aged 16. Bucks. res. 1616. B.A. 15 Dec. 1614. Prob. F. 1616—1629. M.A. 28 June, 1617. Jun. D. of Arts, 1626, 1627. Bursar, 1628.

Williamson, Robert. aged 16. res. 1617. Matr. 26 Jan. 1615-16, aged 18. *min. fil.* Northampton. (Son of Dr. Robert Williamson, Rector of Tickmarsh, and Prebendary of Peterborough.) B.A. 6 Feb. 1615-16. M.A. 15 Dec. 1618. B.D. 16 April, 1629. Prob. F. 1617—1652^t. Sen. D. of Arts, 1628, 1629. Sen. Proctor, 13 June, 1628. Prælector Theologiæ, 27 Jan. 1628-9. Bursar, 1630, 1651. V. Pres. 1632, 1633, 1635, 1639. Pres. to Beeding Vicarage, 29 Sept. 1636. res. 1644. Pres. to Slymbridge, 1644.

A.D. 1615-16. Feb. 9. *Dni Bould, Darbie, Davenport, Sar-*

^t Robert Williamson was one of the few Fellows who (3 May, 1648) submitted to the power of the Parliamentary Visitors. He died in 1652. An inventory of his effects was taken 13 April, 1652. (*Oxford Wills.*)

gent, Harmer, Buckner, Collard, Holt, Bide, Smith, Phipps, Tomkins, Williamson, Savage, Warder, Scholares de minori numero, ob notabilem inobedientiam erga Vice-Presidentem, quo scilicet mandante ne quis eorum tempore prandii et cœnæ mensam accumbere presumat, nisi pileo quadrato indutus, illi nihilominus post quartam aut quintam monitionem rebellis et inobedientes per evidentiam facti, manifestè convicti, privati sunt communis per Vice-Presidentem cum consensu Decanorum per septimanam.

V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1621. Aug. 21. *In absentia Dni Præsidentis, unanimi consensu Vice-Presidentis, duorum Decanorum, et duorum Bursariorum, dispensatum est cum Mris Williamson et Franklin, Sociis, ne transferant se ad sacerdotium ante annum ætatis viginti quatuor, ita tamen ut sacros initiantur ordines ante terminum Michaelis proximè sequentis.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1628. April 14. *Convocatis per Dnum Præsidentem Vice-Præsidente et sex simpliciter senioribus, concessa est licentia Mris Williamson, Franklin, Stonhouse, incipiendi in theologia.*
V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1628-9. Jan. 27. *Electus est Mr Robertus Williamson ad officium Prælectoris in Theologia unanimi consensu Dni Præsidentis et Seniorum.* V. P. Reg.

As stated above, Robert Williamson was appointed Proctor in 1628, under peculiar circumstances^u. The Proctorships having been hitherto carried by a combination of some Colleges against the rest, it was usual for the weaker party to call in strangers and non-resident members of the University to vote for them. This custom continued for many years, not without tumult and scandal, so the Chancellor (William, Earl of Pembroke), having received notice of a probable excitement, sent to the University certain statutes, which incapacitated non-residents from voting. These statutes were carried by a majority of the Doctors and Masters, but protested against by the Proctors in power, but their protest was overruled by the Chancellor. The day of election was April 23, when the old Proctors had resigned their office.

^u See *Wood's Annals*, A.D. 1628.

Robert Williamson was one of the Candidates; but the tumult was so great in the Convocation House, that the Vice-Chancellor at last withdrew before any election took place. This state of things being made known to the Chancellor, he ordered that the election should proceed according to the ancient manner, and, at a Convocation held the 5th of May, it was determined that William Hyde of Exeter College, and Isaac Taylour of Corpus Christi College, Scrutators on the 23rd of April, should execute the office of Proctors till the 21st of May, and that the election should take place on that day. The King, when these disorders were made known to him, sent letters to the Chancellor, dated 14 May, in which the Vice-Chancellor, Heads of Colleges, and Members of Convocation, were commanded to proceed peaceably to the election. The King's letters being read at a Convocation called on the 21st of May, at 9 o'clock in the morning, by Hyde, the Senior Proctor, the election was proceeded with, and went forward till 3 o'clock, when Lloyd of Jesus, and Bruch of Brasenose, told the Scrutators that there was foul play, and said that they would appeal to his Majesty: whereupon Taylor, the Junior Proctor, walked away with the Scrutiny Papers. Upon being sent for by the Vice-Chancellor, he returned about 5 o'clock with a great number of Masters with him; but then Hyde, the Senior Proctor and Scrutator, fainted away, in consequence of which the Vice-Chancellor dissolved the Convocation, and would not call another till he had received advice from the Chancellor. In the mean time Bruch or Lloyd, or both, appealed to the King. The Candidates for the Proctorship, with Taylor the Scrutator, were sent for up to London, and the matter was referred to the Lord Keeper of the Great Seal, the Lord President of the Council, the Chancellor of the University, the Bishop of Winchester, and the Bishop of Bath and Wells. The issue of all was, that these Referees appointed Williamson and Lloyd to be Proctors for the year ensuing, and a communication having been received from them, the Vice-Chancellor called a Convocation on the 18th of June, in which Williamson and

Lloyd, having the most votes, were pronounced Proctors, and took their places accordingly. After which, in the following year, the Cycle was invented, which continued up to our time.

Savage, Thomas. aged 17. co. Nottingham. res. 1618. Chorister, 1611—1618. Matr. 16 June, 1610. *mil. fil.* Oxford. B.A. 9 Dec. 1615. M.A. 10 July, 1618. Prob. F. 1618—1621.

Mar. 11, 1617—18. *Admoniti erant Ds Burton, Ds Franklin, Dr Wardour, Ds Savage, Ds Walworth, de absentia suā a disputationibus a Dno Præside coram Mro Smith, Decano Artium, primā vice.* V. P. Reg.

1614 Law, Lancelot. co. Lincoln. res. 1620. B.A. 26 July, 1617. M.A. 1 July, 1620. Prob. F. 1620—1625. Pres. to Swaby, 10 June, 1624.

Allen, expelled 14 Feb. 1615-16.

A.D. 1615-16. Feb. 14. *Allen, Scholaris de minore numero, et super criminibus manifestè convictus, per quæ grave scandalum dicto Collegio generabatur, et quod absentaverit se a Collegio ultra dies in Statuto limitatos, judicio Dni Presidentis et concordibus suffragiis officiariorum exclusus et privatus fuit, juxta vigorem Statuti, etc.* V. P. Reg.

Powell, John. res. 1620. Matr. 5 July, 1617, aged 20, *pleb. fil.* Anglesea. B.A. 10 Feb. 1617-18.

Austen, Ralph. dioc. Winton. res. 1619. B.A. 17 Oct. 1617. Prob. F. 1619—1632. M.A. 1 July, 1620. Sen. Proctor, 7 April, 1630. B.D. 12 May, 1631. Pres. to the Vicarage of Selborne, 4 Aug. 1631. Died 1632. See Administration Bond in *Oxford Wills*, 10 May, 1632.

Wardour, Henry or Richard. res. 1618. Matr. 26 Jan. 1615-16, aged 19, *pleb. fil.* Sussex. B.A. 6 Feb. 1615-16.

1615 Aston, Gervase. res. 1619. Matr. 10 Nov. 1615, aged 16, *min. fil.* Lincoln.

Heylin, Peter. res. 1618. Matr. 19 Jan. 1615-16, aged 15, *gen. fil.* *Oxon.* B.A. 17 Oct. 1617. Prob. F. 1618—1630. B.A. 17 Oct. 1617. M.A. 1 July, 1620. B.D. 13 June, 1629. D.D. 13 April, 1633. *Præl. Log.* 1619. Author of *Lines in*

Britanniae Natalis, 1630. Incorporated M.A. at Cambridge, 1621. Chaplain to the Earl of Danby, 1628. Chaplain to the King, 1629. Rector of Hemingford, 1631. Prebendary of Westminster, 1 Nov. 1631. Rector of Houghton-le-Spring, Nov. 1632. Rector of Alresford, 1638. Rector of South Warnborough, 1638. Sub-Dean of Westminster, 1660. Died 8 May, 1662.

A.D. 1615. Sept. 22. *Mr Vice-Præses et Mr Westley, Decanus Artium, concesserunt Heylin 19 dies absentia valetudinis ergo.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1615. Oct. 10. *Mr Vice-Præses et Mr Westley, Decanus Artium, concesserunt Heilin et Sargent, Scholaribus minoris ordinis, 15 dies absentia febre raro laborantibus.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1616. Maii 18. *Ds Præses et Mr Brickenden, in Artibus Decanus, concesserunt Heylin, Scholari de minore numero, licentiam absentandi se a Collegio ad matris exequias celebrandas per spatium unius septimanæ.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1619. Maii 1. *Admoniti erant Ds Heylin, Ds Garbrand, Ds Whyte, Ds Yates, Ds Hutchinson, Ds Doyle, Ds Austen, Ds Droke, de absentia sua a disputationibus a Dno Præside coram Mro Gyles, Decano Artium, prima vice.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1620-21. Mar. 16. *Ds Præses et officiarii concesserunt Mro Heylin unum mensem absentia, causâ per eos approbatâ.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1621. Maii 1°. *Officiarii concesserunt quatuor septimanas absentia Mro Heylin causâ per eos approbata.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1621. Nov. 22. *Ds Præses et officiarii concesserunt Mro Heylin unum mensem absentia causis per eos approbatis.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1622. Jul. 22. *Unanimi consensu Dni Præsidis, Decanorum, et Bursariorum, dispensatum fuit Mro Heylin ut non teneatur ad presbiterium suscipiendum donec vicesimum quartum etatis sua annum compleverit.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1623. Oct. 1°. *Sistitur coram Dno Presidente et Decano Mr Heylin, et privatur communis pro prima vice per septimanam, propter odiosas comparationes erga Mrum Smith, Procuratorem et Bursarium.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1624-5. Mar. 10. *Ds Praeses et officiarii concesserunt Mro Heylin octo septimanas absentiae causâ per eos approbatâ.*
V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1628-9. Feb. 10. *Praeses et officiarii concesserunt Mro Heylin Socio sex menses absentias capellani fungenti munere apud nobilissimum virum, Dominum Danby, serenissimi Caroli Legatum.*
V. P. Reg.

The materials, which lie before me, for compiling an account of Heylin's life and character, not inconveniently long for the purpose of this Register, are, 1. His own memoranda^x from 1599 to 1644; 2. Anthony Wood's account of him; 3. Robertson's Reprint of Barnard's Life of Heylin, with notes from Vernon's Biography of him^y, and illustrations from other sources, for the edition of Heylin's "History of the Reformation," published by the Ecclesiastical History Society in 1847. (Magd. Libr.)

We will commence with Heylin's own memoranda.

"A.D. 1599. 29 Nov. Being Thursday, and St. Andrew's Eve, I was born at Burford, in the county of Oxford, between 8 and 9 of the clock in the morning, and was christened in the Parish Church there, on Sunday, Dec. 9.

"My father, Henry Heylin, an attorney as I have heard, was descended from the ancient family of the Heylyns, of Pentre Heylin in Montgomeryshire, then part of Powis-land, from the Princes whereof they were descended, and to whom they were hereditary cup-bearers, for so the word doth signify in the Welsh or British, and afterwards of great authority with the Princes of North Wales, which appeareth in that Llewellyn, the last Prince of that country,

^x These memoranda were copied by Anthony Wood from the original MS., which, he mentions, was lent to him by Mr. Henry Heylyn of Minster Lovell, 8th July, 1673. (Wood's MSS. Bodleian, E. 4.) I printed them at length in the Preface to Heylin's "Memorial of Bishop Waynflete," published by the Caxton Society in 1851. (Magd. Libr.)

^y *Theologo-Historicus, or the true life of Dr. Peter Heylin, by his Son-in-law, Dr. John Barnard.* 8vo. London, 1683. (Magd. Libr.)

The Life of Dr. Heylin, by George Vernon. 8vo. London, 1682. (Magd. Libr.)

made choice of Grono ap Heylyn to treat with the Commissioners of Edward I. King of England, for the concluding of a full and final peace between them, which they did accordingly anno 1282.

“ My mother, Elizabeth Clampard, was daughter of Francis Clampard, of Wrotham in Kent, and of Marie Dodge his wife, descended in a direct line from that Peter Dodge of Stopworth in Cheshire, to whom King Edward I. gave the Seigneurie or Lordship of Pactenhugh in the Barony of Coldingham in the realm of Scotland, as well for his especial services in the siege of Barwick and Dunbar, as for his valour shewn in divers battles “ *encountre son grand enemy et rebelle le Balliol, Roy d'Escose et vassal d'Angleterre,* ” as the words are in the original charter of arms given to the said Peter Dodge by Guyen, king of arms, at the King's command, dated 8 April, in the 34th of Edward I. A.D. 1306.

“ A.D. 1606. In the sixth year of my age I began to learn my accidence under Mr. North, my Schoolmaster, of the Free School of Burford, under whom I profited so well, and went so fast forwards, that when I was come to make Latin, he raised me a whole form higher than my fellows, and put me into my versifying rules, to which he saw my fancy led me; and I praise God I was able to keep pace with them, though a whole form above me, whilst I continued in the school.

“ A.D. 1611. In the month of February I was sent to London to be under the care of Dr. Turner, the husband of that gentlewoman, who after had a hand in the death of Sir Thomas Overbury, by whose direction I was sent to sojourn at

“ A.D. 1613. December. In the beginning of this month I was sent to Oxford, at the desire of Mr. Davis^z, my Schoolmaster, who had brought me into my Greek grammar, which was as far as he could go, and was there placed under the tuition of Mr. Joseph Hill, an ancient Bachelor

^z Davis succeeded Mr. William North as Master of Burford School.

of Divinity, (once Fellow of C. C. College, then a Commoner of Hart Hall,) by whom one Mr. Walter Newberrie, a Dorsetshire man, who after proved a very zealous and pragmatical Puritan, was made choice of to instruct me in Logic, and other University learning, as far as I was capable of it. It was my father's pleasure to have me entered as a Batler^a only, (because my elder brother, being a Commoner of Broadgates, had been suffered to take too much liberty,) which was no profit unto him, for he limited me to no expense of clothes and commons, but very much to my discouragement when once I understood the difference.

“A.D. 1614. July 22. I stood to be Demy of Magdalen College upon no other recommendations than only a letter of Sir John Walter^b (being Attorney-General to the Prince his Highness, and a near neighbour of my father) unto Dr. Langton, who was then President of that College, by whom I was put upon the roll in the eighth place, being the first place of the second course; but it succeeded not that year.

“A.D. 1614-15. Jan. 28. I was admitted Commoner of Hart Hall, to my great contentment, by Dr. Theodore Price, the then Principal of it.

“A.D. 1615. In the beginning of this year my two tutors, Mr. Hill and Mr. Newberry, with some other company, went to take the air and make merry at Woodstock, and took me along with them. The journey pleased me very well, and I made a Latin poem of it at my coming back, which was generally very well approved of both at Hart Hall and Magdalen.

“A.D. 1615. July 22. Saturday. I was chosen Demy of Magdalen College by Doctor Langton in his first place, upon the former recommendation only, and was admitted

^a Batellers are supposed to have been poor Scholars, who had some allowance from College, afterwards called Exhibitioners.

^b Sir John Walter, afterwards Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer. His monumental effigy still remains, I believe, in Wolvercote Church.

on the last day of the same month in the place of Mr. Dochen, then chosen Fellow*.

“A.D. 1616. May 5. My mother died at Burford of a contagious burning fever, and was solemnly buried in the Chancel of Lechlade, near her uncle Dodge.

“A.D. 1616. July 8. Monday. I was made *Impositor*^f of the Hall by Dean Brickenden^g, which office I held till the 4th of January, (which was longer than ever any had held it before,) which made the Demies call me the perpetual Dictator, and occasioned a great deal of heart-burning towards me, amongst the Senior Fellows also, which brake out into whipping and other base usage; but I thank God I stood it out, and overcame the storm at last.

“A.D. 1616-17. March 8. My English Tragedy, called *Spurius*, was acted privately, as Mr. White’s and Mr. Bernard’s plays were, in the President’s Lodgings.

“A.D. 1617. Nov. 20. Mr. Holt^h chosen Christmas Lord, and solemnly inaugurated on the 2nd of January following, in which I represented the Ambassador of the University of Vienna.

“A.D. 1617-18. Feb. 7. I appeared a suitor for the Collectorship, but being betrayed by Exeter College, and deserted by Sir Chadwell of New College, who was to have joined with me, I sat down upon a Wednesday morning,

* Thomas Dochen, Demy in 1608. See p. 80.

^f It is difficult to state now what the duties of an *Impositor* were in Heylin’s time. Mr. Robertson suggests that the title was given to the Demy whose office it was to place on each table the names of those entitled to ‘commons’ at it. In the early part of this century the duty of the *Impositor* was to see the meat weighed in the Kitchen for the Hall tables, at least for that of the Demies. This duty was sometimes performed. In my time the Demies took the office in turn weekly, and the *Impositor* received his super-allocation gratis.

^g John Brickenden, Demy in 1601. See p. 2.

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(as soon as I had obtained the Vice-Chancellor's leave to stand,) having cast away above £20 to buy that canvass¹.

“A.D. 1617-18. Feb. 27 and March 17. I answered *pro forma* as determiner for my degree: fearful bickerings in the streets on the last of the two days, being Tuesday.

“A.D. 1618. Aug. 13. I began my Latin Comedy called *Theomachia*, and finished it Sept. 14. It was never acted.

“A.D. 1618-19. Feb. 6. Sir Dod of Exeter College had his great canvass for the Collectorship, our College voicing then for Christ Church, in revenge of my quarrel against those of Exeter for their perfidious dealing with me the year before.

“A.D. 1619. July 29. I was admitted *in rerum et perpetuum socium*.

“A.D. 1619. Nov. 23. Mr. Stonehouse^k chosen Lord and solemnly inaugurated in the Christmas holidays, in which pomp I personated the Duke of Helicon, the first Peer of his Principality; and in January following my show of doublet, breeches, and shirt was presented before them.

“A.D. 1630. June 6. A *simile primo* called at six of the

¹ Wood mentions in his diary A.D. 1679: “This Lent the Collectors ceased from entertaining the Bachelors, by advice and command of the Proctors. So that now they get by their Collectorships; whereas before they spent about £100, besides their gains, in clothes or needless entertainments.” Mr. G. V. Cox (Chorister of Magdalen College in 1793, and who reaches his 89th year this day, 14 Feb. 1874) informs me that the Collectors were two of the determining Bachelors. They wore velvet-sleeved gowns like the Proctors, and took their seats, preceded by a yeoman Bedel, in the gallery at St. Peter's Church in the afternoon Sermons in Lent. Dr. Daubeny and Dr. Arnold of Rugby were the two last. The B.A. degrees then, though conferred early in the year, were not considered complete till the performance of certain logical ‘strings,’ or syllogistic disputations, in Lent, which *determined* all their exercises, which were fast dwindling to a mere form. The determining Bachelors going into the Schools were liable to be put on by a Master of the Schools, but, if non-resident, were excused from coming up by dispensation. Dr. Ellerton is said to have been the last Regent Master, who went round during Lent, and frightened the Undergraduates, who were doing under-bachelor disputations, by asking *Quid existimas de hac quæstione, &c.*

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clock in the morning, when Festus Hommius, a Divine of great note in the Low Countries, was incorporated Dr. of Divinity in a pair of green stockings.

“A.D. 1630. June 26. I sat for my grace to be Master of Arts, and had it *primo*.

“A.D. 1630. Aug. 14. My good friend, Mr. Morebread¹, died, and was buried on the Thursday after, Aug. 17; Mr. Frewen preaching his funeral sermon, not without some scandal to the dead, and little to the praise of his own discretion.

“A.D. 1621. May 16. Incorporated M.A. at Cambridge.

“A.D. 1621. Nov. 7. I went to Theobalds, where the Court lay, and presented my ‘Geography’ to Prince Charles, to whom it was dedicated, and by whom I was received very graciously. I was brought unto his Highness by Sir Robert Carr, one of the gentlemen of his bedchamber, to whose care I was commended by my honourable friend, the Lord Danvers, who by reason of his sickness and indisposition kept himself at Cornbury all this winter.

“A.D. 1622. July 26. My father died. Buried in Lechlade Chancel by my mother.

“A.D. 1624. April 12. Jack Harmar^m went toward London in the waggon, on which, as on Jack Yates’ return from Lincolnshire the January next beforeⁿ, I made a knavish song to make merry withal.

“A.D. 1625. April 27. My dear friend and *fidus Achates*, Mr. Allibond^o, made Schoolmaster of Magdalen College in the place of Mr. Barnard.

“A.D. 1626. April 19. Another great canvass for Proctors; Thorne of Balliol having 241 voices, Lushington of Pembroke 247, Prideaux of Exeter 294, and Sydenham^p of Magdalen College 296.

¹ Anthony Morebread, Demy in 1573. See vol. i. p. 190.

^m John Harmar, Demy in 1610. See p. 36.

ⁿ John Yates, Demy in 1616.

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“A.D. 1627. April. The strong plot for the Proctors broken by the flying off of All Souls. The Proctors for this year being Hugh Halswell of All Souls, and Francis Hyde of Christ Church, who was the first Proctor which Christ Church had since the year 1616, when they played foul with those of Magdalen, and were thereupon thrust out of the plot.

“A.D. 1628. A tumultuous Convocation for the choice of Proctors, the competitors being Williamson^q of Magdalen College, More of New College, Brooch of Brasenose, and Lloyd of Jesus; which two last, finding themselves likely to be overborne, made an appeal to the King, which was admitted, and the Convocation dissolved in great combustion. The business being examined at Court, Williamson and Lloyd were declared Proctors for that year, the last pretending kindred to the Duchess of Buckingham.

“A.D. 1628. Oct. 28. Tuesday. SS. Simon and Jude's day. I married my dearest mistress, Mrs. Lettice Heygate, in the Chapel of Magdalen College, which I had caused to be set out in the best and richest ornaments the College had, my old and true friend, Jack Allibond, performing the ceremony; and I kept my wedding dinner in my chamber in the College, to which I did invite some of the Fellows of the College, some Doctors of the town, and their wives. I placed her at the head of the table, desiring her to bid her friends welcome, for the day was hers, and had the town-music to entertain her withal, which I had caused to play that morning at her chamber door, which open carriage of the business made it less suspected^r. The day was very dark and rainy,

^q Robert Williamson, Demy in 1613. See p. 43.

^r Henry Hickman, Fellow in 1649, thirty years after the marriage, attacked Heylin for marrying secretly, and retaining his Fellowship longer than usual after the marriage. Heylin answered, (*Certamen*

which seemed somewhat ominous, but I thank God we have had generally a very fair and sunshiny fortune. I bedded her at the King's Head, where (I thank God I can say it safely) I exchanged with her, and the next day went with my brother and sister to Minster*.

“A.D. 1630-31. Feb. 2. Being Candlemas-day, I was brought by my Lord of London (Bishop Laud) to his Majesty, being then in his bedchamber at Whitehall, to whom he did present *The History of St. George*. He very graciously accepted of it, and held some conference with me about the argument. I presented several copies of it fairly bound to all such Knights of the Order, and men of eminence, as were about the town, and was used by all of them with great respect, save only by Archbishop Abbot and the Earl of Exeter, the first of which disliked the argument, and the other snapped me up for a begging Scholar, which he was afterwards much ashamed of when it came to be known.

“A.D. 1632. Dec. 2. The small pox appeared on his Majesty, but he soon recovered. I made a copy of English verses upon that occasion, which I presented to the King by Mr. Elphine. The King, having read them over, sent them to the Queen. I had thanks from both.

“A.D. 1633. Sunday. Dr. Potter gave me one of his books called *Charity Mistakent*, which he had presented to the King the same day. A Prebend of Windsor designed him

Epistolare 136-7,) that it was no clandestine marriage, “no deceit put upon the College, no necessity of a restitution, the College saving my diet, the Fellows getting my minor dividends for the greatest part of the time till I left the House.”

* At Minster Lovel was the residence of his elder brother, Edward, who had married some years before the eldest sister of the bride. They were daughters of Thomas Heygate of Heyes, Esq. sometime Provost-Marshal-General of the army under the Earl of Essex in the expedition to Cadiz in 1596. Their mother was Margary Skipwith, of the ancient family of the Skipwiths in the county of Leicester.

[†] *Want of Charitie justly charged on all such Romanists as dare affirm Protestancie destroyeth Salvation;* by Christopher Potter, D.D. 8vo. Oxford, 1633. Called in by order of Archbishop Laud, who caused another mutilated edition to be printed in the same year.

for his reward, then likely to be void by the promotion of the Bishop of Gloucester unto Hereford. It was thought that I should have been the man, and many of my friends, especially the Lord Archbishop of York, (D. Neile), put me hard upon it, but it did not move me; I only made this epigram upon it, and so passed it by:—

When Windsor Prebend late disposed was,
One asked me sadly how it came to pass
Potter was chose, and Heylyn was forsaken?
I answer'd, 'twas by *Charity Mistaken*.

But the Bishop of Gloucester did not move, so the business ended.

“ A.D. 1633-4. March 5. Tuesday. My fourth child born at Westminster, a son christened Charles. This child had the same cross line through the palm of the right hand, and the same crooked finger on both hands as I have myself, which made the old Lady Dymoke put this jest upon me, that I got children by the book.

“ A.D. 1640. Dec. 13. A great affront put upon me by the Bishop of Lincoln, as I preached at Westminster, by knocking the pulpit with his staff, and crying aloud, *No more of that point*. Many reports raised thereupon, which caused me to send a copy of the whole passage, as it should have been spoken, both to my friends at Court, and enemies in Parliament.

A.D. 1640. Dec. 15. The Bishop of Lincoln's action censured, and my carriage justified.

“ A.D. 1643. Sept. 27. I cleared myself of my employment of Under-Secretary (in writing *Mercurius Aulicus*), which was committed to Mr. Birkenhead, who had of late so interlaced his expressions and intelligences, that I could hardly call it mine; but at my going off upon his request, I wrote a little book called, *The Rebel's Catechism*, which came not out till the next February.

“ A.D. 1643-4. March 27. I was voted a delinquent in the House of Commons by reason of my stay in Oxford, and an Order was sent to the Committee at Portsmouth to sequester

my estate, and seize my goods. The taking of Reading by the Earl of Essex, April 26, opened a free passage to this mischief. My corn, cattle, and money, seized up by one Captain Watts towards the latter end of May, and all my books carried away to Portsmouth upon Whitsun-eve. I made my case known unto his Majesty, and petitioned twice for reparations out of Norton's estate, whose hand was to the Warrant of Sequestration, but was denied the first time, and put off the last.

“A.D. 1644. June 2. The King quits Oxford, and goeth towards Worcester, Mr. Birkenhead with him, by means whereof I was entreated to resume my old employment^a. I did it for four weeks. He came again, and I gave it over.”

END OF THE DIARY.

We are told by Anthony Wood, (Ath. *Bliss*, vol. iii. col. 552,) that “Peter Heylin, son of Henry Heylin, descended from an ancient family of his name living at Pentrie-Heylin in Montgomeryshire, was born in a market town called Burford, in Oxfordshire, on the 29th of Nov. 1599, and educated in grammar learning in the Free School, then under Mr. Thomas North, and afterwards under Mr. Edward Davys, where profiting in trivials to a miracle, especially in poetry, in which he gave several ingenious specimens as occasion offered, he was in the year 1613 placed by his father in Hart Hall, under the tuition successively of two tutors, viz. Mr. Joseph Hill, and Mr. Walter Newbury, a zealous puritan^b.

“The next year he stood to be Demy of Magdalen College, but being then put by, he was the year following elected; by which time he had made a considerable progress in

^a Writing *Mercurius Aulicus*.

^b “It was my happiness to be bred under such a father as very well understood the constitution of the Church of England, and was a diligent observer of all public duties which were required of him in his place and station. And although my tutor in Hart Hall was biassed on the other side, and that I was then very young, and capable of any impression which he might think to stamp upon me, yet I carried thence the same principles I brought thither with me, and which I had sucked in, as it were, with my mother's milk.” Epistle dedicatory to his *Sermon on the Tares*.

academical literature. After he had taken the **Degree** of Bachelor of Arts, which was in Oct. 1617, he **read every** Long Vacation, till he was Master, **Cosmography Lectures** in the common refectory of the said College, of which the first being performed in the latter end of July, 1618, it was so well approved, that for that and his other learning he was chosen Probationer, and in the year following **Perpetual Fellow**, of the said House.

“ On the 22nd of Feb. 1619, he began the **composing** of his *Geography*, according to the hint which he had taken the year before in his **Cosmography Lectures**, and finished it on the 29th of April following. In November the same year it was printed, and being dedicated to Prince Charles, he presented him, being then at Theobalds, with a copy of it, which was very graciously received.

“ In 1623 he was ordained Deacon, and Priest, by Howson, Bishop of Oxford, in St. Aldate’s Church; and the year after having augmented and corrected his *Geography*, it was printed again, and presented to the Prince, the author being then introduced by Henry Lord Danvers, who then spake very affectionately in his commendations. About that time Dr. John Young presenting a copy of it to the King, he approved of it well; but unfortunately falling on a passage therein, whereby the author gave precedence to France before England, he became so much offended, that he gave order to the Lord Keeper to call in the book; whereupon the author then at Oxford being advised to repair to the Court, and make use of the Prince to salve that sore, he gave such satisfaction concerning it in writing sent to the said Deany, that the King, perusing it, rested very well contented with the matter.

“ In 1625 he went into France, where, spending about six weeks in several places, he wrote the particulars of the said journey in a book, the original of which he presented to the Lord Danvers; but a copy of it he kept by him, which at

Dr. John Young, Dean of Winchester.

length, thirty years after or thereabouts, he published to correct a false copy that had crept abroad².

“ On the 24th of April, 1627, he answered *pro formâ* on these questions :

1. *An Ecclesia unquam fuerit invisibilis?*
2. *An Ecclesia possit errare?*

Both which he determined negatively, contrary to the mind and judgment of Prideaux, the King’s Professor of Divinity, in his Lecture *De Visibilitate Ecclesiae*, who thereupon fell foul upon him, calling him *Bellarminian, Pontifician*, and I know not what, and did his best to beat him from his grounds, but he held his own. This raised great clamour for the present, which Prideaux increased the Monday after, when Heylin opposed Mr. William Haies of Magdalen Hall, at which time he was again proclaimed a papist by him in the public School of Divinity, which might have done him more mischief among his friends, but that, as he saith, God stood with him.

“ On the 5th of August following, being Sunday, Dr. Edward Reynolds, preaching to the University in the Chapel of Merton College, of which he was Fellow, touched upon the passages, which had happened between Prideaux and Heylin, impertinently to his text, but pertinently enough unto his purpose, which was to expose Heylin to disgrace and censure. But so it was that though he was then present, yet it did little trouble him, as he himself acknowledgeth.

“ In February, 1627-8, he was, by the letters of the Lord Danvers, then Earl of Danby, commended to Dr. Laud, Bishop of Bath and Wells, for his advancement in the Church, by virtue of which he was received by him³; at which time,

² A letter lies before me, half eaten by mice or consumed by damp, which was found behind the wainscot in Heylin’s Room in Magdalen College, when the north side of the Quadrangle was pulled down and rebuilt in 1822. It is addresed “ To my most worthy friend, Mr. Peter Heylin, Fellow of Magdalen, Oxon. These.” Dated April 20, 1627, and appears to have been written by a Mr. Thornton, probably the same person who used to visit him in time of persecution (1648—1653), when he was living at Minster-Lovel. J. R. B.

³ See Heylin’s Life of Laud.

of Divinity, (once Fellow of C. C. College, then a Commoner of Hart Hall,) by whom one Mr. Walter Newberrie, a Dorsetshire man, who after proved a very zealous and pragmatical Puritan, was made choice of to instruct me in Logic, and other University learning, as far as I was capable of it. It was my father's pleasure to have me entered as a Batler^a only, (because my elder brother, being a Commoner of Broadgates, had been suffered to take too much liberty,) which was no profit unto him, for he limited me to no expense of clothes and commons, but very much to my discouragement when once I understood the difference.

“A.D. 1614. July 22. I stood to be Demy of Magdalen College upon no other recommendations than only a letter of Sir John Walter^b (being Attorney-General to the Prince his Highness, and a near neighbour of my father) unto Dr. Langton, who was then President of that College, by whom I was put upon the roll in the eighth place, being the first place of the second course; but it succeeded not that year.

“A.D. 1614-15. Jan. 28. I was admitted Commoner of Hart Hall, to my great contentment, by Dr. Theodore Price, the then Principal of it.

“A.D. 1615. In the beginning of this year my two tutors, Mr. Hill and Mr. Newberry, with some other company, went to take the air and make merry at Woodstock, and took me along with them. The journey pleased me very well, and I made a Latin poem of it at my coming back, which was generally very well approved of both at Hart Hall and Magdalen.

“A.D. 1615. July 22. Saturday. I was chosen Demy of Magdalen College by Doctor Langton in his first place, upon the former recommendation only, and was admitted

^a Batellers are supposed to have been poor Scholars, who had some allowance from College, afterwards called Exhibitioners.

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on the last day of the same month in the place of Mr. Dochen, then chosen Fellow^a.

“A.D. 1616. May 5. My mother died at Burford of a contagious burning fever, and was solemnly buried in the Chancel of Lechlade, near her uncle Dodge.

“A.D. 1616. July 8. Monday. I was made Impositor^f of the Hall by Dean Brickenden^g, which office I held till the 4th of January, (which was longer than ever any had held it before,) which made the Demies call me the perpetual Dictator, and occasioned a great deal of heart-burning towards me, amongst the Senior Fellows also, which brake out into whipping and other base usage; but I thank God I stood it out, and overcame the storm at last.

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which seemed somewhat ominous, but I thank God we have had generally a very fair and sunshiny fortune. I bedded her at the King's Head, where (I thank God I can say it safely) I exchanged with her, and the next day went with my brother and sister to Minster*.

“A.D. 1630-31. Feb. 2. Being Candlemas-day, I was brought by my Lord of London (Bishop Laud) to his Majesty, being then in his bedchamber at Whitehall, to whom he did present *The History of St. George*. He very graciously accepted of it, and held some conference with me about the argument. I presented several copies of it fairly bound to all such Knights of the Order, and men of eminence, as were about the town, and was used by all of them with great respect, save only by Archbishop Abbot and the Earl of Exeter, the first of which disliked the argument, and the other snapped me up for a begging Scholar, which he was afterwards much ashamed of when it came to be known.

“A.D. 1632. Dec. 2. The small pox appeared on his Majesty, but he soon recovered. I made a copy of English verses upon that occasion, which I presented to the King by Mr. Elphine. The King, having read them over, sent them to the Queen. I had thanks from both.

“A.D. 1633. Sunday. Dr. Potter gave me one of his books called *Charity Mistaken*^t, which he had presented to the King the same day. A Prebend of Windsor designed him

Epistolare 136-7,) that it was no clandestine marriage, “no deceit put upon the College, no necessity of a restitution, the College saving my diet, the Fellows getting my minor dividends for the greatest part of the time till I left the House.”

* At Minster Lovel was the residence of his elder brother, Edward, who had married some years before the eldest sister of the bride. They were daughters of Thomas Heygate of Heyes, Esq. sometime Provost-Marshal-General of the army under the Earl of Essex in the expedition to Cadiz in 1596. Their mother was Margary Skipwith, of the ancient family of the Skipwiths in the county of Leicester.

^t *Want of Charitie justly charged on all such Romanists as dare affirm Protestancie destroyeth Salvation;* by Christopher Potter, D.D. 8vo. Oxford, 1633. Called in by order of Archbishop Laud, who caused another mutilated edition to be printed in the same year.

for his reward, then likely to be void by the promotion of the Bishop of Gloucester unto Hereford. It was thought that I should have been the man, and many of my friends, especially the Lord Archbishop of York, (D. Neile), put me hard upon it, but it did not move me; I only made this epigram upon it, and so passed it by:—

When Windsor Prebend late disposed was,
One asked me sadly how it came to pass
Potter was chose, and Heylyn was forsaken?
I answer'd, 'twas by *Charity Mistaken*.

But the Bishop of Gloucester did not move, so the business ended.

“A.D. 1633-4. March 5. Tuesday. My fourth child born at Westminster, a son christened Charles. This child had the same cross line through the palm of the right hand, and the same crooked finger on both hands as I have myself, which made the old Lady Dymoke put this jest upon me, that I got children by the book.

“A.D. 1640. Dec. 13. A great affront put upon me by the Bishop of Lincoln, as I preached at Westminster, by knocking the pulpit with his staff, and crying aloud, *No more of that point*. Many reports raised thereupon, which caused me to send a copy of the whole passage, as it should have been spoken, both to my friends at Court, and enemies in Parliament.

A.D. 1640. Dec. 15. The Bishop of Lincoln's action censured, and my carriage justified.

“A.D. 1643. Sept. 27. I cleared myself of my employment of Under-Secretary (in writing *Mercurius Aulicus*), which was committed to Mr. Birkenhead, who had of late so interlaced his expressions and intelligences, that I could hardly call it mine; but at my going off upon his request, I wrote a little book called, *The Rebel's Catechism*, which came not out till the next February.

“A.D. 1643-4. March 27. I was voted a delinquent in the House of Commons by reason of my stay in Oxford, and an Order was sent to the Committee at Portsmouth to sequester

my estate, and seize my goods. The taking of Reading by the Earl of Essex, April 26, opened a free passage to this mischief. My corn, cattle, and money, seized up by one Captain Watts towards the latter end of May, and all my books carried away to Portsmouth upon Whitsun-eve. I made my case known unto his Majesty, and petitioned twice for reparations out of Norton's estate, whose hand was to the Warrant of Sequestration, but was denied the first time, and put off the last.

“ A.D. 1644. June 2. The King quits Oxford, and goeth towards Worcester, Mr. Birkenhead with him, by means whereof I was entreated to resume my old employment”. I did it for four weeks. He came again, and I gave it over.”

END OF THE DIARY.

We are told by Anthony Wood, (Ath. *Bliss*, vol. iii. col. 552,) that “ Peter Heylin, son of Henry Heylin, descended from an ancient family of his name living at Pentrie-Heylin in Montgomeryshire, was born in a market town called Burford, in Oxfordshire, on the 29th of Nov. 1599, and educated in grammar learning in the Free School, then under Mr. Thomas North, and afterwards under Mr. Edward Davys, where profiting in trivials to a miracle, especially in poetry, in which he gave several ingenious specimens as occasion offered, he was in the year 1613 placed by his father in Hart Hall, under the tuition successively of two tutors, viz. Mr. Joseph Hill, and Mr. Walter Newbury, a zealous puritan^u.

“ The next year he stood to be Demy of Magdalen College, but being then put by, he was the year following elected; by which time he had made a considerable progress in

^u Writing *Mercurius Aulicus*.

^x “ It was my happiness to be bred under such a father as very well understood the constitution of the Church of England, and was a diligent observer of all public duties which were required of him in his place and station. And although my tutor in Hart Hall was biassed on the other side, and that I was then very young, and capable of any impression which he might think to stamp upon me, yet I carried thence the same principles I brought thither with me, and which I had sucked in, as it were, with my mother's milk.” Epistle dedicatory to his *Sermon on the Tares*.

academical literature. After he had taken the Degree of Bachelor of Arts, which was in Oct. 1617, he read every Long Vacation, till he was Master, Cosmography Lectures in the common refectory of the said College, of which the first being performed in the latter end of July, 1618, it was so well approved, that for that and his other learning he was chosen Probationer, and in the year following Perpetual Fellow, of the said House.

“ On the 22nd of Feb. 1619, he began the composing of his *Geography*, according to the hint which he had taken the year before in his Cosmography Lectures, and finished it on the 29th of April following. In November the same year it was printed, and being dedicated to Prince Charles, he presented him, being then at Theobalds, with a copy of it, which was very graciously received.

“ In 1623 he was ordained Deacon, and Priest, by Howson, Bishop of Oxford, in St. Aldate’s Church; and the year after having augmented and corrected his *Geography*, it was printed again, and presented to the Prince, the author being then introduced by Henry Lord Danvers, who then spake very affectionately in his commendations. About that time Dr. John Young presenting a copy of it to the King, he approved of it well; but unfortunately falling on a passage therein, whereby the author gave precedence to France before England, he became so much offended, that he gave order to the Lord Keeper to call in the book; whereupon the author then at Oxford being advised to repair to the Court, and make use of the Prince to salve that sore, he gave such satisfaction concerning it in writing sent to the said Deany, that the King, perusing it, rested very well contented with the matter.

“ In 1625 he went into France, where, spending about six weeks in several places, he wrote the particulars of the said journey in a book, the original of which he presented to the Lord Danvers; but a copy of it he kept by him, which at

^y Dr. John Young, Dean of Winchester.

length, thirty years after or thereabouts, he published to correct a false copy that had crept abroad^z.

“ On the 24th of April, 1627, he answered *pro forma* on these questions :

1. *An Ecclesia unquam fuerit invisibilis?*
2. *An Ecclesia possit errare?*

Both which he determined negatively, contrary to the mind and judgment of Prideaux, the King’s Professor of Divinity, in his Lecture *De Visibilitate Ecclesiae*, who thereupon fell foul upon him, calling him *Bellarminian*, *Pontifician*, and I know not what, and did his best to beat him from his grounds, but he held his own. This raised great clamour for the present, which Prideaux increased the Monday after, when Heylin opposed Mr. William Haies of Magdalen Hall, at which time he was again proclaimed a papist by him in the public School of Divinity, which might have done him more mischief among his friends, but that, as he saith, God stood with him.

“ On the 5th of August following, being Sunday, Dr. Edward Reynolds, preaching to the University in the Chapel of Merton College, of which he was Fellow, touched upon the passages, which had happened between Prideaux and Heylin, impertinently to his text, but pertinently enough unto his purpose, which was to expose Heylin to disgrace and censure. But so it was that though he was then present, yet it did little trouble him, as he himself acknowledgeth.

“ In February, 1627-8, he was, by the letters of the Lord Danvers, then Earl of Danby, commended to Dr. Laud, Bishop of Bath and Wells, for his advancement in the Church, by virtue of which he was received by him^a; at which time,

^z A letter lies before me, half eaten by mice or consumed by damp, which was found behind the wainscot in Heylin’s Room in Magdalen College, when the north side of the Quadrangle was pulled down and rebuilt in 1822. It is addresed “To my most worthy friend, Mr. Peter Heylin, Fellow of Magdalen, Oxon. These.” Dated April 20, 1627, and appears to have been written by a Mr. Thornton, probably the same person who used to visit him in time of persecution (1648—1653), when he was living at Minster-Lovel. J. R. B.

^a See Heylin’s Life of Laud.

having some private discourses together, Laud fell upon the business at Oxford between Prideaux and him, adding withal, that he had read his 'supposition' when he answered *pro formā*, a copy of which Heylin had given to him, and found therein that it was so strongly grounded, that all the Pri-deauxes were not able to overthrow it in a fair way,—that also he would not have him discouraged by noise and clamours, telling him farther that he himself had in his younger days maintained the same positions in a disputation in St. John's College, for which he was much clamoured at by Dr. Abbot, then Vice-Chancellor, afterwards Archbishop of Canterbury, and made a by-word and reproach in the University; but he thanked God he had overcome that difficulty, and got the better of his adversaries, and so might he. Finally, he admonished him to hold in that moderate course he found him in, and to apply his study to the making up of breaches in the walls of Christendom, &c.

" In the latter end of 1628, he went as Chaplain to the Earl of Danby before-mentioned into the Isle of Guernsey, of which the said Earl was Governor, where continuing about three weeks, he returned into England, drew up a discourse of that voyage, and in the month of June in the year following did present it to Laud, then Bishop of London, to whose patronage, as it seems, he had committed it. The same year also he was admitted to the Reading of the Sentences; and nominated one of his Majesty's Chaplains in January, 1628-9, by means of his Patron, the Earl of Danby. So that, being shipped and in hopes of a good wind, he thought it did concern him to do somewhat to be known at Court, especially by the great ones there. Whereupon he fell into a resolution to effect the History of St. George, Patron of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, the studying and writing whereof took up all the Spring-time of 1630. He found it full of difficulties, the whole world being against him, and no path to follow, but at length he overcame it^b.

^b " Which work he performed so admirably well for history, learning, and language, that I would fain see the Fellow that can second it, espe-

“Upon Act Sunday the same year he preached the University Sermon at St. Mary’s on this text: *But while men slept, the enemy came and sowed tares among the wheat, and went away.* Matthew xiii. 25. In which Sermon he discovered the great mystery of iniquity, which lay hid under the specious project of the Feoffees for buying in of impropriations, and was the first who ever gave public notice of the danger of it, to the undeceiving of the people^c.

“The same year also, on St. Mary Magdalen day, he resigned his Fellowship, having been married almost two years before^d.

“In October, 1631, he was made Rector of Hemingford in Huntingdonshire by the procurement of Laud; and on the first of November following the King gave him a Prebendship of Westminster, void by the death of Dr. George Darrell: which matter, so soon as it came to the knowledge of Williams, Bishop of Lincoln, and then Dean of Westminster, put him to extreme vexation, because this our author, Heylin, was beloved of Laud, (between which Bishops there was never a right understanding;) and that also there was likely to follow great discord between them, because of several affronts that Williams had before given him

cially considering that never any one before Mr. Heylin durst attempt the work, by reason of the many difficulties occurring in the story.” *Barnard.*

Henry, Earl of Northumberland, writes from Petworth to James, Earl of Carlisle, 14 Feb. 1630-31, that he “will pass some of the night-watches in perusing some book alluded to, (perhaps Heylin’s Life of St. George.) Whether St. George were a Saint or no Saint, the Order is like to continue honourable so long as it shall be continued honourable at a certain number.”
Cal. S. P. Dom.

^c “When that clamour was revived again by his enemies that he had some inclinations to the Romish religion, he gave such satisfaction in his third and fourth Sermons preached at Whitehall, in the year 1638, upon the Parable of the Tares, that some of the Court did not stick to say that he had done more towards the subversion of popery in those two Sermons, than Dr. Prideaux had done in all the Sermons which he had ever preached in his life.” *Barnard.*

^d He was married 28 Oct. 1628. It does not appear why the College consented to his remaining Fellow so long afterwards.

for his forwardness, high conceit of himself, and confidence*.

“ The next year (1632) the King bestowed on him the rich Parsonage of Houghton-in-the-Spring, within the Bishoprick of Durham, void by the preferment of Dr. Lindsell to the Bishoprick of Peterborough, which for his own convenience the King gave way that he should change it with Dr. Marshall for the Rectory of Alresford in Hampshire.

“ In 1633 he proceeded D.D., and in the Vespers then held had these three questions following to answer to :

1. *An Ecclesia habeat autoritatem in determinandis fidei controversiis?* Aff.
2. *An Ecclesia habeat autoritatem decernendi ritus et ceremonias?* Aff.
3. *An Ecclesia habeat autoritatem interpretandi Scripturas Sacras?* Aff.

All which, though taken *verbatim* out of the 20th article of the Church of England, were so displeasing to Prideaux the Professor, that he fell into very great heats and passion, in which he let fall certain matters very unworthy of the place where uttered, as also distasteful to many of the auditory, (among whom were James du Perron, the Queen's Almoner, afterwards Bishop of Angoulesme in France,) which after drew much censure on him. The particulars were these :

1. *Ecclesia est mera chimera.*
2. *Ecclesia nihil docet nec determinat.*
3. *Controversiae omnes melius ad Academiam referri possunt quam ad Ecclesiam.*
4. *Docti homines in Academiis possunt determinari omnes controversias, etiam sepositis episcopis, etc.*

* A.D. 1631. October 17. Presentation of the Rectory of Hemmingford Abbot, co. Huntingdon, to Peter Heylin, D.D. one of his Majesty's Chaplains in Ordinary, void by the death of Dr. Brookes. *Cal. S. P. Dom.*

A.D. 1631. Nov. 3. Grant to Peter Heylin, B.D. one of the King's Chaplains in Ordinary, of a Prebend in the Church of St. Peter, Westminster, void by the death of George Darrell. *Cal. S. P. Dom.* p. 178.

"Upon occasion also of mentioning the Absolute Decree, he brake into a great and long discourse that his mouth was shut up by authority, else he would maintain that truth *contra omnes qui sunt in vivis*, which fetched a great hum from the country ministers then present¹.

"But so nettled was Prideaux, that the King by Heylin's means should take cognizance of that matter, that, when he put in his protestation against the utterance of those things alleged against him into the hands of the Chancellor of the University in August following, he did at the same time, the King being then at Woodstock, cause a paper to be spread about the Court, touching the business of the Vespers in the last act, very much tending to Heylin's disgrace. Heylin therefore not being able to brook it, for he was of a high and audacious spirit, it so fell out, that when in October following came out his Majesty's declaration concerning lawful sports, which raised much clamour against the King, and more against Laud, Heylin, for the appeasing of it, fell upon a course of translating Prideaux his *Lecture upon the Sabbath*, and putting a Preface to the same, which, being published in print in Hilary Term 1633, conduced much to his Majesty's proceedings in what he had done, and also took off much of that opinion which Prideaux had among the puritans.

"In 1638 he became Rector of South Warnborough in Hampshire by exchange with Mr. Thomas Atkinson of St. John's College for Islip near Oxford;" and the same year he was put into Commission for the Peace in Hampshire.

"On April 10, 1640, he was chosen Clerk of the Convocation for Westminster, and soon after brought into great trouble by his old enemy Williams, Bishop of Lincoln, W. Prynne, and certain of his parishioners of Alresford.

¹ Wood also refers to *Hist. and Antiq. Univ. Oxon.* lib. ii. p. 440. Bliss tells us that in MSS. Rawlinson. Miscell. 353. are several papers relating to Heylin and his Parsonage at Alresford, as well as his disputations with Dr. Prideaux; his original appointment as Chaplain in Ordinary to the King. A letter from the Bishop of Winchester on a demand of ten trees made by Heylin as Parson of Alresford, &c. &c.

By the first, because Heylin had been a favourite of Laud, and had continual contentions with him, as Dean, in the College of Westminster about various matters relating to religion and the government of that College. By the second, because he had furnished the Lords of the Council with matter out of his *Histro-Mastix* to proceed against him, in order to the losing of his ears, &c. And by the last, because he had translated the Communion-table from the middle to the upper end of the Chancel of the Church at Alresford, and brought in there certain ornaments to be used in the celebration of Divine Service.

“ In the year 1642, leaving his Prebend of Westminster, and his Rectories in Hampshire, upon a foresight of ruin to come, he followed the King to Oxford, where, having little to live upon, he did by the King’s command write the weekly intelligence called *Mercurius Aulicus*, which had been begun by John Birkenhead, who pleased the generality of hearers with his waggeries and buffooneries far more than Heylin.

“ In the beginning of the year following (1643) he was voted a delinquent in the House of Commons sitting at Westminster, because of his retirement to the King; and hereupon an order was sent to the Committee at Portsmouth to sequester his estate, and seize upon his goods. Which Order being put into execution, his incomparable Library was taken away, and carried to Portsmouth.

“ In 1644 his singular good lord and patron, Laud, Archbishop of Canterbury, being beheaded, his hopes of rising higher in the Church were totally blasted, so that upon the loss of him, and his spiritual estate, he stuck to his temporal, for which he compounded in Goldsmiths’ Hall, and to the earning of money by writing books.

“ In 1645 he left Oxford, and shifted from place to place, like the old travels of the Patriarchs, and in pity to his necessity some of his friends of the loyal party entertained him. The same year he settled for a time with his wife and children in Winchester; but, that city with the castle

being treacherously delivered up to their enemies, he left them in disguise, and, being entertained by several loyalists, he removed at length to Minster-Lovel in Oxfordshire, an. 1647, where, taking a farm of his nephew, Colonel Henry Heylin, in the year following, he lived six years or more exercising his pen in writing of books, the publishing of which, especially his *Geography*, which he enlarged to a folio, was a great relief to him. Thence he removed to Abingdon, where he bought a house and land called 'Lacy's Court,' which being but five miles from Oxford, he was therefore furnished with books at pleasure, either from shops, the libraries of acquaintance there, particularly of Barlow of Queen's College, or by his repair to Bodley's Library, and wrote several things in defence of the Church of England, and the true genuine sense thereof.

" Afterwards he suffered in his estate by decimation, which trick being brought up by Oliver while Protector, many families thereby, especially such as had before compounded, were undone.

" In 1660, upon his Majesty's return to his kingdom, he was restored to his spiritualities, but never rose higher than Sub-dean of Westminster, which was a wonder to many, and a great discontent to him and his; but the reason being manifest to those that well knew the temper of the person, I shall forbear to make mention of that matter any farther.

" He was a person endowed with singular gifts, of a sharp and pregnant wit, solid and clear judgment. In his younger years he was accounted an excellent poet, but very conceited and pragmatical; in his elder, a better historian, a noted preacher, and a ready or extemporaneous speaker. He had a tenacious memory to a miracle, whereunto he added an incredible patience in study, in which he persisted when his eye-sight failed him^s.

^s A.D. 1661. March 29. Dr. Heylin, author of the *Geography*, preached at the Abbey on v. Cant. 25, concerning Friendship and Charity. He was, I think, at this time quite dark (blind), and so had been for some years. *Evelyn's Diary*.

“ He was a bold and undaunted man among his friends and foes, though of very mean port and presence, and therefore by some of them he was accounted too high and proud for the function he professed. On all occasions he was a constant asserter of the Church’s right and the King’s prerogative, either in their afflicted or prosperous estate; a severe and vigorous opposer of rebels and schismatics; a despiser of envy; and in mind not at all discouraged. He writ many books upon various subjects, containing in them many things that are not vulgar, either for style or argument; and wrote also history pleasant enough, but in some things he was too much a party to be an historian; and equally an enemy to popery and puritanism^b.

“ His works, which are very many, are these:

“ *Spurius, a Tragedy*.—Made in the year 1616. Acted privately in the President’s Lodgings in Magdalen College, but never printed.

“ *Theomachia, a Comedy*.—Made in the year 1618, but not printed.

“ *Microcosmus: a Description of the Great World*. 4to. Oxford, 1622, 1624, 1629. (Magd. Libr.) Enlarged afterwards to a great folio, entitled, *Cosmography in four books*. London, 1652, 1664, 1677, and 1703. (Magd. Libr.) This *Cosmography* was the last book that its author wrote with his own hand in 1651, for after it was finished his eyes failed him, so that he could neither see to write nor read without the help of an Amanuensis, whom he kept to his dying day.

“ *The History of that most famous Saint and Soldier of Jesus Christ, St. George of Cappadocia, asserted from the fictions of the Middle Ages of the Church, and opposition of the present*. 4to. London, 1631 and 1633. (Magd. Libr.)

^b Barnard states of his person, that “ he was of a middle stature; a slender, spare man; his face oval, of fresh complexion, looking rather young than old; his hair short and curled, with few or no grey hairs; his eyes quick and sparkling, before he had the ill fortune to lose his sight.” A Portrait of Heylin, engraved by R. White, is prefixed to his *Historical Tracts*. fol. 1681.

“ *The Institution of the Most Noble Order of St. George, named the Garter.* Printed with the former.

“ *Catalogue of all the Knights of the Garter, from the first Institution to this present; as also of the principal Officers thereunto belonging.* Printed also with the *History of St. George*, 1631 and 1633. In which last edition is at the end, *A Review of the whole work, consisting of additions and emendations.*

“ *An Essay called Augustus.* Printed 1632, since inserted into Heylin’s *Cosmography*.

“ *History of the Sabbath, in two Books.* 4to. London, 1636.

“ *A Coal from the Altar, or, an Answer to the Bishop of Lincoln’s Letter to the Vicar of Grantham¹.* 4to. London, 1636. (Magd. Libr.)

“ *Brief Discourse in way of Letter touching the Form of Prayer appointed to be used by Preachers before their Sermons, Can. 55.* Written at the request of the Bishop of Winchester in the year 1636, and afterwards printed in the first part of *Ecclesia Vindicata*.

“ *Brief and moderate Answer to the seditious and scandalous challenges of Henry Burton, late of Friday Street, in two Sermons preached by him on the 5th of Nov. 1636, and in the Apology set before them.* 4to. Lond. 1637. (Magd. Libr.)

“ *Antidotum Lincolnense: or, an Answer to the Book entitled, The Holy Table, Name, and Thing^k.* 4to. London, 1637. (Magd. Libr.) 1638.

“ *An uniform Book of Articles, to be used by all Bishops and Archdeacons in their Visitations.* 4to. London, 1640.

“ *De Jure Paritatis Episcoporum.* MS. written 1640, upon a proposition in the Lords’ House, whether Bishops should be of the Committee for the preparatory examinations in the cause of Thomas, Earl of Strafford. Printed after-

¹ This was a reply to the Bishop of Lincoln’s ‘Letter to the Vicar of Grantham against the Communion Table standing Altar-wise.’

^k This was a reply to the Bishop of Lincoln’s answer to Heylin’s *Coal from the Altar*, under the title of ‘The Holy Table, Name, and Thing,’ which the Bishop pretended was written long before by a Minister in Lincolnshire, against Dr. Cole, a Divine in Queen Mary’s time.

wards, and involved in his *Historical and Miscellaneous Tracts*¹.

“*Reply to Dr. Hakewell’s Dissertation touching the Sacrifice of the Eucharist.* 4to. London, 1641.

“*A Help to English History, containing a succession of all the Kings of England and the English Saxons, the Kings and Princes of Wales, etc. as also of all the Archbishops, Bishops, Dukes, Marquisses, and Earls, within the said Dominions.* In three Tables. 8vo. London, 1641, etc. (8vo. London, 1709 and 1773, Magd. Libr.) It is said also that, in the same year 1641, our author Heylin wrote and published a book, entitled, *Persecutio Undecima*; but finding no such thing in his Diary, which I have several times perused, I cannot be so bold as to affirm that he was the author.

“*History of Episcopacy*, in two parts. 4to. London, 1642. Published under the name of Theophilus Churchman. This makes the second part of *Ecclesia Vindicata, &c.* 4to. London, 1657. (Magd. Libr.)

“*Historical Narration of Liturgies, etc.* Written 1642. Afterwards printed in the first part of *Ecclesia Vindicata, etc.* (Magd. Libr.)

“*Relation of Lord Ralph Hopton’s Victory near to Bodmin in Cornwall, on the 19th of Jan. 1642.* 4to. Oxford, 1641-2.

“*Brief relation of the remarkable occurrences in the Northern parts, viz. the Landing of the Queen’s Majesty in the Bay of Burlington from Holland, and of the Repulse given to the Rebels at the Town of Newark.* 4to. Oxford, 1642.

“*View of the Proceedings in the West for a Pacification.*

“*Letter to a Gentleman in Leicestershire about the Treaty of Uxbridge, shewing that all the overtures, which have been made for peace and accommodation, have proceeded from His Majesty only.* 4to. 1643.

“*The Roundheads’ Remembrancer: or, a true and particular Relation of the great Defeat given to the Rebels by his Majesty’s*

¹ In the Magdalen College Library is a copy of Heylin’s *Vindication of the Right of the Bishops to sit and vote in the House of Lords.* 8vo. London, 1685. Not mentioned by Wood.

Subjects of Cornwall, under the command of Sir Ralph Hopton, on Tuesday, 16th May, 1643. 4to. 1643.

“ *Relation of the Proceedings of Sir John Gell^m.* 4to. 1643. This is the same, if I mistake not, with a Pamphlet, entitled, *Thieves, Thieves: or, a Relation of Sir John Gell's Proceedings in Derbyshire, in gathering up the Rents of the Lords and Gentlemen of that country by pretended authority from the two Houses of Parliament.* 4to. 1643.

“ *The Black Cross: shewing that the Londoners were the cause of this present Rebellion, etc.*

“ *The Rebel's Catechism, composed in an easy and familiar way, to let them see the Heinousness of their Offence, etc.* 4to. 1643ⁿ.

“ *Discourse in answer to the common but groundless Clamour of the Papists nick-naming the Religion of the Church of England by the name of a Parliament Religion.* Written in 1644, at the request of George Ashwell of Wadham College. But when this book was printed it had this title following put to it, *Parliament's Power in Laws for Religion; or, an Answer to that old and groundless Calumny of the Papists nicknaming, &c.* 4to. Oxford, 1645. In another edition printed at London, 4to. 1653, it hath this title, *The Way of Reformation of the Church of England declared and justified against the clamours of our adversaries reproaching the Religion here by Law established by the name of a Parliament Religion, &c.* This was afterwards printed in the first part of *Ecclesia Vindicata.* (4to. London, 1657. Magd. Libr.)

“ *Brief Relation of the Death and Sufferings of the Most Reverend and Renowned Prelate, the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, with a Copy of his Speech, and other passages on the Scaffold, more perfect than hath been hitherto imprinted.* 4to. London, 1644. (Magd. Libr.)

“ *Bibliotheca Regia; or, the Royal Library, &c.* 8vo. London, 1649, 1650, and 1659. Heylin's name is not set to it, but

^m Sir John Gell, Commoner of Magdalen College 1610.

ⁿ Reprinted in vol. ii. of the Second Collection of Somers Tracts. (Magd. Libr.)

it is generally known to be his collection from some of the works of King Charles I. In this book is inserted the Conference between King Charles I. and the Marquis of Worcester at Ragland, which by many is taken to be authentic because published by Heylin.

“*Stumbling-Block of Disobedience, &c. in answer to an Examination of the two last sections in Calvin's Institutions against Sovereign Monarchy.* MS. written in 1644; printed at London, 1658, 4to. with this title, *The Stumbling-Block of Disobedience and Rebellion, cunningly laid by Calvin in the Subjects' way, discovered, censured, and removed.* (Magd. Libr.)

“*The Promised Seed.* Written in verse.

“*The undeceiving the People in the Point of Tithes, &c.* London, 1648, 1651. Published under the name of Ph. Treleiney, which is an anagram for Peter Heylin. Reprinted 4to. in London, 1657, in the first part of *Ecclesia Vindicata.* (Magd. Libr.)

“*Theologia Veterum: the sum of Christian Theology contained in the Creed, according to the Greeks and Latins, etc.* Lib. 3. fol. London, 1654 (Magd. Libr.) and 1673.

“*Full Relation of two Journies: the one into the main Land of France; the other into some of the adjacent Islands.* In five books. 4to. London, 1656. (Magd. Libr.)

“*Survey of the Estate of the two Islands, Guernsey and Jersey, with the Isles depending, etc.* In one book. 4to. London, 1656. This is printed with the former.

“*Observations on the History of the Reign of K. Charles, published by Hamon L'Estrange, Esq. for Illustration of the Story.* 8vo. London, 1656. (Magd. Libr.)

“*Extraneus Vapulans: or, the Observator rescued from the violent but vain Assualts of Hamon L'Estrange, Esq., and the Backblows of Dr. Nicholas Bernard, an Irish Dean.* 8vo. London, 1656. (Magd. Libr.)

“*Ecclesia Vindicata: or, the Church of England justified,*

1. *In the way and manner of her Reformation, &c.*
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4. *In her Right and Patrimony of Tithes.*
5. *In retaining the Episcopal Government, and therewith the Canonical Ordination of Priests and Deacons.*

4to. London, 1657. Dedicated to Mr. Edward Davys, Vicar of Shilton in Berks; sometime Heylin's Master in the Free Grammar-school at Burford. (Magd. Libr.)

“*Respondet Petrus; or, the Answer of Peter Heylin, D.D. to so much of Dr. Bernard's Book, entitled, The Judgment of the late Primate of Ireland, etc. as he is made a party by the said Lord Primate in the point of the Sabbath, etc.* 4to. London, 1658.

“*An Appendix in answer to certain Passages in Mr. Sanderson's History of the Life and Reign of King Charles, &c. Printed with Respondet Petrus.*

“*Short View of the Life and Reign of King Charles, the Second Monarch of Great Britain, from his Birth to his Burial.* 8vo. London, 1658. (Magd. Libr.)

“*Examen Historicum: or a Discovery and Examination of the Mistakes and Defects in some Modern Histories, viz.*

1. *In the Church History of Britain, by Thomas Fuller. To which is added, an Apology of Dr. John Cosin, Dean of Peterborough, in answer to some Passages in the Church History of Britain in which he finds himself concerned.*

2. *In the History of Mary, Queen of Scots, and of her Son, King James VI. The History of King James I. of Great Britain, and the History of King Charles I. from his Cradle to his Grave; by Will. Sanderson, Esq.* 8vo. London, 1658-9. (4to. 1659. Magd. Libr.)

“*Appendix, in answer to some Passages in a Scurrilous Pamphlet called, A Post-haste; a Reply, &c. by Will. Sanderson, Esq.* Printed with *Examen Historicum.*

“*The Parable of the Tares expounded and applied in ten Sermons, with three other Sermons by the same author.* 4to. London, 1659. (Magd. Libr.) Also 1661.

“*Certamen Epistolare; or, the Letter Combate, managed by*

Peter Heylin, and Mr. Richard Baxter of Kidderminster, &c.
8vo. London, 1659. (Magd. Libr.)

“ *Intercourse of Letters between Dr. Heylin and Dr. Nicholas Bernard of Gray's Inn, touching the intended Burning of the Book called Respondet Petrus.* Printed with *Certamen Epistolare.* ”

“ *Letter Combate, Part 2, containing the Intercourse of Letters between Peter Heylin and Mr. Henry Hickman of Magdalen College^o, relating to the historical part of a Book, entitled, A Justification of the Fathers and Schoolmen, &c.* ”

“ *Letter Combate, Part 3, containing a Dissertation about Forms of Government, the Power of Spartan Ephori, and the Jewish Sanhedrim, managed Letter-wise between P. Heylin, and J. H. (James Harrington) of Westminster, Esq.* ”

“ *Appendix to the former Papers, containing an Exchange of Letters between Mr. Thomas Fuller of Waltham, and Dr. Peter Heylin of Abingdon.* ”

“ *Examination of some Passages in Mr. Fuller's late appeal for injured Innocence.* These *Letter Combates, Appendix, and Examination* are printed with *Certamen Epistolare*, which is the general title to them. ”

“ *Historia Quinqu'-Articularis: or, a Declaration of the Judgment of the Western Churches, and more particularly of the Church of England, in the five controverted points, reproached in these last times by the name of Arminianism, &c.* Part 3. 4to. London, 1660. ”

“ *Postscript to the Reader concerning some particulars in a Scurrilous Pamphlet, entitled, A Review of Certamen Epistolare.* ”

“ *Sermon preached in the Collegiate Church of S. Peter in Westminster, on Wednesday, 29 May, 1661, on Ps. xxxi. 21.* 4to. London, 1661. ”

“ *History of the Reformation of the Church of England, from the first Preparations to it made by King Henry VIII, until the legal settling and establishing of it under Queen Elizabeth, &c.* fol. London, 1661, (Magd. Libr.) 1670, and 1674. Also a new

◦ Henry Hickman, Fellow of Magdalen College 1649—1660.

edition by Robertson, 2 vols. 8vo. Cambridge, 1849. (Magd. Libr.)

“ *Cyprianus Anglicus: or, the History of the Life and Death of William Laud, Archbishop of Canterbury, &c.* fol. London, 1668 (Magd. Libr.) and 1671.

“ *Aerius Redivivus: or, the History of the Presbyterians, &c.* fol. Oxford, 1670, (Magd. Libr.) London, 1672.

“ *Historical and Miscellaneous Tracts.* fol. London, 1681. Several of these are mentioned before, as 1. *Ecclesia Vindicata*; 2. *History of the Sabbath, in two parts*; 3. *Hist. Quinqu-articularis*; 4. *Stumbling-block, &c.*; 5. *Tract. de Jure Paritatis, etc.*; with Dr. Heylin’s Life before them, written by George Vernon, Rector of Bourton on the Water in Gloucestershire. Which life being altered and mangled before it went to the press by the Bishop of Lincoln (Barlow), and the bookseller that printed it, Henry Heylin, son of Dr. Heylin, made a protestation against it, and Dr. John Barnard, who married Dr. Heylin’s daughter, wrote his life to rectify that of Vernon which was altered, and Vernon wrote another published in octavo. London, 1682. (Magd. Libr.)

“ Our author, Heylin, also composed *A Discourse of the African Schism*; and in 1637 did, upon Laud’s desire, draw up *The Judgment of Writers on those Texts of Scripture on which the Jesuits found the Popedom and the Authority of the Roman See*. Both which things Laud intended as materials towards his large answer to Fisher the Jesuit, which came out the year following.

“ Heylin also did translate from Latin into English *Dr. Prideaux, his Lecture upon the Sabbath*, as I have before told you, and put the *Scotch Liturgy* into Latin, anno 1639, partly that all the world might more clearly see upon what grounds the tumults in Scotland, that then before broke out, had been raised.

“ At length, after our author Heylin had spent his time partly in prosperity, and partly in adversity, he paid his debt to nature on Ascension Day, May 8, 1662. Whereupon his body being buried before the Sub-Dean’s stall within the

Choir of St. Peter's Church within the city of Westminster, there was a monument soon after set up for him on the north wall of the alley joining on the north-side of the said Choir, with the following inscription written by Dr. Earle: *Petri Heylin S.T.D. hujus Ecclesiae Præbendarii et Subdecani, viri plane memorabilis, egregiis dotibus instructissimi, ingenio acri et secundo, judicio subacto, memoria ad prodigium tenaci, cui adjunxit incredibilem studiis patientiam, quæ, cessantibus oculis, non cessarunt. Scripsit varia et plurima, quæ jam manibus hominum teruntur, et argumentis non vulgaribus stylo non vulgari sufficit. Constans ubique Ecclesiae et Majestatis Iægæ Assertor, nec florentis magis utriusque, quam afflictæ; idemque per duellum et schismatice factionis Impugnator acerrimus. Contemptor invidæ et animo infracto. Plura ejusmodi meditanti mors indixit silentium; ut silentur efficere non potest. Obiit anno ætatis 63, et 8 die Maii, A.D. 1662. Posuit hoc illi mestissima conjux^{r.}*"

Harding, John. Dioc. Winton. res. 1622. Matr. 25 Oct. 1616, aged 15. *Doctoris Theol. fil. nat. max. Oxon.* B.A. 16 Dec. 1620. M.A. 3 July, 1623. Prob. F. 1622—1628. Præl. Log. 1623, 1624, 1625, 1626, 1627.

A.D. 1625. Nov. 10. *Unanimi consensu Dni Præsidis, Decanorum, et Bursariorum, dispensatum est cum Mro Harding ne transferat se ad Sacerdotium ante annum ætatis 24, quæ erit anno 1626, Nov. 8.* V. P. Reg.

White, Richard. Wilts. res. 1619. Matr. at Brasenose, 16 June, 1615, aged 16. *Wilton, gen. fil.* B.A. 15 Dec. 1618. M.A. 14 June, 1621. Prob. F. 1619—1623. Will proved 24 March, 1626. (Oxford Wills.)

^r "With the Restoration the Abbey naturally returned to its former state. Heylin too came back, now that 'his two good friends, the House of Commons and the Lord of Lincoln, were out of Westminster.' He began again his buildings and his studies; rejoiced that his old bad eyes had seen the King's return; was visited by the Bishops of the new generation as an oracle of ancient times; and on the night before his last sickness dreamed that he saw his late Majesty, Charles I., who said to him, Peter, I will have you buried under your seat in Church, for you are rarely seen but there and in your study. This with the shock of the accidental burning of his surplice prepared him for his end." *Stanley's Westminster Abbey.*

1616 Hutchinson, Robert. adm. 17 Feb. res. 1621. Matr. 25 Oct. 1616, aged 19, *min. fil. Oxon.* B.A. 15 Dec. 1618. M.A. 14 June, 1621.

“On the 20th of June, 1621, the Court of the Merchant Taylor’s Company granted to Robert Hutchinson, of St. Mary Magdalen College in Oxford, whose father, Ralph Hutchinson, was President of St. John’s College (1590—1605), £4 towards his proceeding M.A.” *Letter from Dr. Hessey*, 11 Aug. 1854.

A.D. 1620-21. *Privatus est communis per septimanam Dnus Hutchinson, semi-communarius, eo quod domum quandam infamem frequentaverit.* V. P. Reg.

Fleetwood, Thomas. res. 7 April, 1619.

A.D. 1619. April 7. *Per finalem decessum Thomas Fleetwood et Roberti Langton, Demies, admittuntur in eorum loca Franciscus Claver et Joannes Oliver.* V. P. Reg.

Westley, Edward. Warwick. res. 1627. Matr. 25 Oct. 1616, aged 18, *pleb. fil. Worcester.* B.A. 16 Dec. 1620. M.A. 3 July, 1623. Prob. F. 1627—1639. B.D. 24 July, 1633. Dean of Div. 1635, 1639. Bursar, 1636. Died 1639. He was Peter Heylin’s chamber-fellow in Magdalen College, according to Barnard.

Wise, Thomas. res. 1624. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 21 June, 1616, aged 17. co. Warwick. *pleb. fil.* B.A. 11 Dec. 1619. M.A. 3 July, 1622. Author of *Lines in Acad. Oxon. Funebria Reginæ Annaæ*, 1619.

Yates, John. res. 1625. Matr. at Christ Church, 19 April, 1616, aged 17. Lincoln. *pleb. fil.* B.A. 14 Feb. 1618-19. M.A. 11 May, 1622.

Crompton, Richard. res. 1622. Matr. 25 Oct. 1617, aged 17, *gen. fil. London.* B.A. 16 Dec. 1620.

Walworth, Samuel. aged 19. Wilts. res. 1620. B.A. 28 Feb. 1616-17. Prob. F. 1620—1643. M.A. 11 Dec. 1619. B.D. 13 June, 1629. Bursar, 1636, 1640. Died April, 1643. 1617 Doyley, Robert. res. 1627. Matr. 5 June, 1618, aged 18, *gen. fil. Oxon.* B.A. 15 Dec. 1618. M.A. 14 June, 1621. B.D. 20 June, 1640.

Stayno, Daniel. res. 1620. Matr. 5 June, 1618, aged 18,

pleb. fil. Oxon. Son of Robert Stayno. B.A. 15 Dec. 1618. M.A. 14 June, 1621. Prob. F. 1620—1625. Vicar of Coaley, co. Gloucester, 1628. Died 23 April, 1630. Buried at Coaley.

Epitaph on a brass plate near the pulpit in Coaley Church: *E.H. E.M. ΕΙΣ ΜΥΗΜΟΣΥΝΗΝ Danielis Stayno, Verbi Dei Praeconis, et in Artibus Mri; viri, usque dum nobiscum riverat, integerrimi, multigeneris eruditiois, munereque fungendo pastorali in Ecclesiā hāc Parochiali, cui diennium et amplius praeftuit, summē, et ad consumptas prope modum vires, diligentis; quondam incliti Collegii Magdalenensis Oxoniensis Socii probē meriti, qui cum magno peculii incommodo, et communī amicorum luctu, statum terrenum commularit, die XXIII mensis Aprilis, anno salutis nostræ MDC.XXX. Solatii et patientiæ Christianæ ipse mortal is immortale præbuit exemplum, placide in Domino obdormiscendo. Mærena Parens hoc poni curavit Robertus Stayno.* (Bigland's Gloucestershire, p. 401.)

Lyford, William. Berks. res. 1620. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 28 April, 1615, aged 17, *Berc. min. fil.* B.A. 15 Dec. 1618. M.A. 14 June, 1621. B.D. 12 May, 1631. Prob. F. 1620—1633.

“William Lyford,” states Wood, (Ath. *Bliss*, vol. iii. col. 345,) “son of William Lyford, Rector of Peasemore, near to Newbury in Berks, was born there⁴; and became a Commoner of Magdalen Hall in Lent Term 1614, aged 16 or thereabouts; Demy of Magdalen 1617; and perpetual Fellow five years after, he being then Master of Arts. Afterwards he took Holy Orders, and exercised his function for some time in and near Oxford.

“In 1631 he was admitted to the Reading of the Sentences, and about that time became Minister of Sherborne in Dorsetshire by the favour of John, Earl of Bristol, where he was much resorted to for his edifying and practical way of preaching. At length the Civil war breaking forth, and the presbyterians carrying all before them, he sided with them,

⁴ To the poor of Peasemore he was an especial Benefactor at the time of his death.

and was made one of the Assembly of Divines, but sat not among them.

“ He hath written and published several theological tracts, which savour much of great piety, zeal, and sincerity to religion; but withal they shew him to have been a zealous Calvinist.

“ The titles are these :

“ *Principles of Faith and good Conscience, digested into a Catechistical Form.* London, 1642. Oxford, 1652. 8vo. Oxford, 1655. 4th ed. (Magd. Libr.)

“ *An Apology for our Public Ministry and Infant Baptism.* 4to. London, 1652, 1653, etc.

“ Several Sermons, as

1. *The Translation of a Sinner from death to life by the free grace of God.* Sermon at St. Mary's, Oxford, on Titus iii. 5. 4to. Oxford, 1648. (Magd. Libr.)

2. *Sermon on Daniel* iii. from v. 14 to 18. 4to. London, 1654.

3. *Sermon on 2 Cor. ii. 16, 18.* 4to. London, 1654.

4. *Sermon on Hebr. v. 13, 14.* 4to. London, 1655.

One of these last two, if I am not mistaken, is entitled, *The Matching of the Magistrate's Authority and the Christian's true Liberty in matters of Religion.*

“ *The Plain Man's Senses exercised to discern both good and evil: or, a Discovery of the Errors, Heresies, and Blasphemies of these Times, &c.* 4to. London, 1655. (Magd. Libr.)

“ *His Legacy: or, a Help for Young People to prepare themselves for the Sacrament.* 8vo. Oxford, 1649. (Magd. Libr.) 8vo. London, 1656, 1658.

“ *Cases of Conscience propounded in the Time of Rebellion resolved.* 8vo. London, 1661.

“ *Conscience informed touching our late Thanksgivings, in a plain and modest discourse.* 8vo. London, 1661. (Magd. Libr.)

“ At length this person, who was of great modesty and virtues, being tormented with a painful and sharp disease, by the witchcraft, as it is said, of certain quakers, surrendered

up his pious soul to God on the 3rd day of October, 1653, and was buried under the Communion-table in the Chancel of the Church at Sherbourne before mentioned."

When the Church was restored not many years ago, the epitaphs of Lyford and his family were covered with encaustic tiles: but the inscriptions have been preserved, and I am indebted to the present Vicar, the Rev. W. H. Lyon, for copies of them.

"Here lyeth the body of Mr. William Lyford, Minister of Sherborne, who died the third day of October, 1653, in hope of eternal life, which God that cannot lie promised before the world began. Titus i. 2. Etatis sue 58. Also the body of Elizabeth, his wife, who dyed January the 20th, anno Dom. 1675, etatis sue 63. Here lieth the body of Catharine, daughter of William and Elizabeth Lyford, who died the 27th of April, 1676, in the 27th year of her age."

His WILL. "I give and bequeath unto the President and Fellows of Magdalen College in Oxford for the time being, and their successors for ever, the sum of £120, to raise an Exhibition for and towards the maintenance of a godly poor Scholar of that College in manner and form as is here expressed; that is to say, my will is that the Scholar to be chosen from time to time to partake of this yearly Exhibition shall be nominated and chosen by the votes of the President, the Senior Dean of Arts, and the Moderator of that Form, whether Logic or Philosophy, wherein the said young Scholar shall be a disputant, or by any two of them. And my earnest desire and will is, that the Scholar, to be nominated from time to time to partake of this small encouragement of studiousness and piety, be such an one, and so qualified, as doth give the best evidence for the present of his sobriety, ingenuity, studiousness, and proficiency; and for the future the best hopes of being a godly, able, and profitable Minister of the Gospel in the Church of Christ. It being dedicated unto God by way of thankfulness for his mercy to me in that College, and in way of restitution for a sum of money, which according to the

corrupt custom of those days I did receive for the resignation of my Fellowship in that College^r."

Brooks* tells us, that Lyford "upon the commencement of the civil wars espoused the cause of the Parliament, and in 1648 was nominated one of the Assembly of Divines; but, choosing rather to continue in his stated ministerial exercises, he did not sit among them. He was zealous and laborious in the work of the Lord, taking unspeakable pleasure in every duty of the Pastoral office. He fed the lambs in Christ's flock, and possessed an excellent talent for catechising youth, wherein he was eminently useful.

"Mr. Lyford was a Divine of an excellent spirit, and an avowed advocate of peace and moderation. He took no active part in the broils of the nation, but drew up his thoughts in writing, in a work entitled, *Cases of Conscience propounded in the time of Rebellion*. This work, according to Bishop Kennet, was written with plainness, modesty, and impartiality, in discussion of the three following questions:—

1. Whether it be lawful to keep days of public rejoicing and thanksgiving for victories in a civil war?

* See Lyford's *Plain Man's Senses exercised* immediately after the Preface. It appears from the College books that Lyford received £40 at the time of his resignation, but such an *Honorarium* was a good rather than a corrupt custom, and has continued up to my time, but given only to those who resigned their Fellowships without taking a College benefice. I always supposed that the sum left for an Exhibition had been accidentally mixed up with the Library accounts, and when I was Librarian I obtained permission to have it given as an Exhibition according to the Donor's original intention. But I find that in 1671, Oct. 5, the College passed the following order: *Decretum est a Praesidente, et majori parte Sociorum, in Scaccario congregatorum (idque unanimi consensu ad unum omnium tum praesentium) ut Bibliothecarius Collegii prope diem instituendus (cujus erit Bibliothecæ, librisque inibi depositis, et personis ibidem studentibus, jigi curâ attendere) fruatur anno salario librarium viginti sterlingorum, quod stipendium sive salarium, partim ex dono Mri Lyford, partim ex dono Warneriano (nempe ex fænore et usurâ, aut ex proficiis quibuscumque quotannis inde quomodo cunque exituris) antedicto Bibliotheca Custodi per quam assiduo, sub conditionibus cum eo per Praesidentem interponendis, et quousque bene se gesserit, annuatim persolveretur. V. P. Reg.*

* *Lives of the Puritans*, by Benjamin Brook, vol. iii. p. 161.

2. Whether it be lawful for the civil magistrate to impose an act of worship, in itself unlawful, or esteemed to be so, on men of a different judgment, especially on a Minister, who must needs be not only a passive hearer, but an actor in the business, under temporal pains of sequestration, imprisonment, deprivation, &c.?

3. Whether a Minister performing such an act of worship, upon such a force or fear, or for temporal ends, does perform an acceptable service unto God?

“He answered each of these questions in the negative, in which he discovered his sentiments relative to the controversies of the day.”

Fuller observes, (*Worthies*, part i. p. 96,) that Mr. Lyford “was a man of a pleasant countenance, a courteous carriage, a meek spirit, great modesty, and that his memory is still preserved in his learned works.”

Dr. Walker affirms, (*Attempt*, part ii. p. 419,) “that he suffered much from the faction, both in his name and ministry, and they wondered that so holy a man as he was should doat so much on Kings, Bishops, the Common Prayer, and Ceremonies.”

Drope, Edward. res. 1619. Son of Thomas Drope, (Fellow of Magdalen College 1571—1588, and brother of John Drope, Demy in 1602.) Born at Croft, co. Lincoln, 1599. Matr. 22 June, 1610, *min. fil.* co. Northampton. B.A. 15 Dec. 1618. M.A. 14 June, 1621. B.D. 12 May, 1631. Prob. F. 1619. Expelled by the Parliamentary Visitors, 1648. Restored 1660. Prae. Log. 1622—1624. Jun. D. of Arts, 1630, 1631. Bursar, 1637, 1642, 1661. Vice-Pres. 1646, 1664, 1671. Rector of Tubney, 1660—1683. D.D. 7 June, 1661.

“He was esteemed a good preacher, and therefore put upon preaching before the King and Parliament at Oxford in the time of the Rebellion, and upon that account had the degree of Doctor conferred upon him. He died in Magdalen College, 13 April, 1683, aged 84, or thereabouts, and was buried in the outer Chapel there.” *Wood's Fasti, A.D. 1661.*

Arms: Arg. guttè de poix, on a chief, gules, a lion passant gardant, or. He left the College a legacy of £30 *pro mutuo placitorum.*

“He was buried in the outer Chapel, near, on your right hand of, the monumental stone of Dr. Hygden. His sole executrix was Mary, wife of Robert à Wood, of St. John’s Parish, Oxford, gent., and daughter of his elder brother, Mr. Thomas Droke, B.D.” *Wood’s Hist.* p. 349.

Longworth, John. res. 1628. Matr. 26 June, 1621, aged 20, *gen. fil. Northanton.* B.A. 14 July, 1621. M.A. 26 June, 1624. Prob. F. 1628—1633. B.D. 24 July, 1633. Pres. to Selborne, 1 Aug. 1633.

In *White’s History of Selborne*, ed. 1832, p. 467, we find it stated of Longworth, that “this unfortunate gentleman, living in the time of Cromwell’s usurpation, was deprived of his preferment for many years, probably because he would not take the League and Covenant; for I observe that his father-in-law, the Rev. Jethro Beal, Rector of Faringdon, which is the next parish, enjoyed his benefice during the whole of that unhappy time. Longworth, after he was dispossessed, retired to a little tenement about one hundred and fifty yards from the Church, where he earned a small pittance by the practice of physic. Vicar Longworth used frequently to mention to his sons, who told it to my relations, that the Sunday after his deprivation his puritanical successor stepped into the pulpit with no small petulance and exultation, and began his Sermon from Psalm xx. 8. *They are brought down and fallen, but we are risen and stand upright.* This person lived to be restored in 1660, and continued Vicar for eighteen years, but was so impoverished by his misfortunes, that he left the Vicarage house and premises in a very abject state.” He died in 1678. I suppose he was the same John Longworth who was instituted Rector of Akeley, Bucks., 30 Sept. 1671, which he vacated in 1678, if the same, by death.

Langton, Robert. aged 15. res. 7 April, 1619. Matr. at

it is generally known to be his collection from some of the works of King Charles I. In this book is inserted the Conference between King Charles I. and the Marquis of Worcester at Ragland, which by many is taken to be authentic because published by Heylin.

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“*The Promised Seed.* Written in verse.

“*The undeceiving the People in the Point of Tithes, &c.* London, 1648, 1651. Published under the name of Ph. Treleiney, which is an anagram for Peter Heylin. Reprinted 4to. in London, 1657, in the first part of *Ecclesia Vindicata.* (Magd. Libr.)

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“*An Appendix in answer to certain Passages in Mr. Sanderson's History of the Life and Reign of King Charles, &c.* Printed with *Respondet Petrus.*

“*Short View of the Life and Reign of King Charles, the Second Monarch of Great Britain, from his Birth to his Burial.* 8vo. London, 1658. (Magd. Libr.)

“*Examen Historicum: or a Discovery and Examination of the Mistakes and Defects in some Modern Histories, viz.*

1. *In the Church History of Britain, by Thomas Fuller. To which is added, an Apology of Dr. John Cosin, Dean of Peterborough, in answer to some Passages in the Church History of Britain in which he finds himself concerned.*

2. *In the History of Mary, Queen of Scots, and of her Son, King James VI. The History of King James I. of Great Britain, and the History of King Charles I. from his Cradle to his Grave; by Will. Sanderson, Esq.* 8vo. London, 1658-9. (4to. 1659. Magd. Libr.)

“*Appendix, in answer to some Passages in a Scurrilous Pamphlet called, A Post-haste; a Reply, &c. by Will. Sanderson, Esq.* Printed with *Examen Historicum.*

“*The Parable of the Tares expounded and applied in ten Sermons, with three other Sermons by the same author.* 4to. London, 1659. (Magd. Libr.) Also 1661.

“*Certamen Epistolare; or, the Letter Combate, managed by*

Peter Heylin, and Mr. Richard Baxter of Kidderminster, &c.
8vo. London, 1659. (Magd. Libr.)

“ *Intercourse of Letters between Dr. Heylin and Dr. Nicholas Bernard of Gray's Inn, touching the intended Burning of the Book called Respondet Petrus.* Printed with *Certamen Epistolare.* ”

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“ *Examination of some Passages in Mr. Fuller's late appeal for injured Innocence.* These *Letter Combates, Appendix, and Examination* are printed with *Certamen Epistolare*, which is the general title to them.

“ *Historia Quinqu'-Articularis: or, a Declaration of the Judgment of the Western Churches, and more particularly of the Church of England, in the five controverted points, reproached in these last times by the name of Arminianism, &c.* Part 3. 4to. London, 1660.

“ *Postscript to the Reader concerning some particulars in a Scurrilous Pamphlet, entitled, A Review of Certamen Epistolare.* ”

“ *Sermon preached in the Collegiate Church of S. Peter in Westminster, on Wednesday, 29 May, 1661, on Ps. xxxi. 21.* 4to. London, 1661.

“ *History of the Reformation of the Church of England, from the first Preparations to it made by King Henry VIII, until the legal settling and establishing of it under Queen Elizabeth, &c.* fol. London, 1661, (Magd. Libr.) 1670, and 1674. Also a new

• Henry Hickman, Fellow of Magdalen College 1649—1660.

edition by Robertson, 2 vols. 8vo. Cambridge, 1849. (Magd. Libr.)

“ *Cyprianus Anglicus: or, the History of the Life and Death of William Laud, Archbishop of Canterbury, &c.* fol. London, 1668 (Magd. Libr.) and 1671.

“ *Aerius Redivivus: or, the History of the Presbyterians, &c.* fol. Oxford, 1670, (Magd. Libr.) London, 1672.

“ *Historical and Miscellaneous Tracts.* fol. London, 1681. Several of these are mentioned before, as 1. *Ecclesia Vindicata*; 2. *History of the Sabbath, in two parts*; 3. *Hist. Quinqu-articularis*; 4. *Stumbling-block, &c.*; 5. *Tract. de Jure Paritatis, etc.*; with Dr. Heylin’s Life before them, written by George Vernon, Rector of Bourton on the Water in Gloucestershire. Which life being altered and mangled before it went to the press by the Bishop of Lincoln (Barlow), and the bookseller that printed it, Henry Heylin, son of Dr. Heylin, made a protestation against it, and Dr. John Barnard, who married Dr. Heylin’s daughter, wrote his life to rectify that of Vernon which was altered, and Vernon wrote another published in octavo. London, 1682. (Magd. Libr.)

“ Our author, Heylin, also composed *A Discourse of the African Schism*; and in 1637 did, upon Laud’s desire, draw up *The Judgment of Writers on those Texts of Scripture on which the Jesuits found the Popedom and the Authority of the Roman See*. Both which things Laud intended as materials towards his large answer to Fisher the Jesuit, which came out the year following.

“ Heylin also did translate from Latin into English *Dr. Prideaux, his Lecture upon the Sabbath*, as I have before told you, and put the *Scotch Liturgy* into Latin, anno 1639, partly that all the world might more clearly see upon what grounds the tumults in Scotland, that then before broke out, had been raised.

“ At length, after our author Heylin had spent his time partly in prosperity, and partly in adversity, he paid his debt to nature on Ascension Day, May 8, 1662. Whereupon his body being buried before the Sub-Dean’s stall within the

By the first, because Heylin had been a favourite of Laud, and had continual contentions with him, as Dean, in the College of Westminster about various matters relating to religion and the government of that College. By the second, because he had furnished the Lords of the Council with matter out of his *Histro-Mastix* to proceed against him, in order to the losing of his ears, &c. And by the last, because he had translated the Communion-table from the middle to the upper end of the Chancel of the Church at Alresford, and brought in there certain ornaments to be used in the celebration of Divine Service.

“In the year 1642, leaving his Prebend of Westminster, and his Rectories in Hampshire, upon a foresight of ruin to come, he followed the King to Oxford, where, having little to live upon, he did by the King’s command write the weekly intelligence called *Mercurius Aulicus*, which had been begun by John Birkenhead, who pleased the generality of hearers with his waggeries and buffooneries far more than Heylin.

“In the beginning of the year following (1643) he was voted a delinquent in the House of Commons sitting at Westminster, because of his retirement to the King; and hereupon an order was sent to the Committee at Portsmouth to sequester his estate, and seize upon his goods. Which Order being put into execution, his incomparable Library was taken away, and carried to Portsmouth.

“In 1644 his singular good lord and patron, Laud, Archbishop of Canterbury, being beheaded, his hopes of rising higher in the Church were totally blasted, so that upon the loss of him, and his spiritual estate, he stuck to his temporal, for which he compounded in Goldsmiths’ Hall, and to the earning of money by writing books.

“In 1645 he left Oxford, and shifted from place to place, like the old travels of the Patriarchs, and in pity to his necessity some of his friends of the loyal party entertained him. The same year he settled for a time with his wife and children in Winchester; but, that city with the castle

being treacherously delivered up to their enemies, he left them in disguise, and, being entertained by several loyalists, he removed at length to Minster-Lovel in Oxfordshire, an. 1647, where, taking a farm of his nephew, Colonel Henry Heylin, in the year following, he lived six years or more exercising his pen in writing of books, the publishing of which, especially his *Geography*, which he enlarged to a folio, was a great relief to him. Thence he removed to Abingdon, where he bought a house and land called 'Lacy's Court,' which being but five miles from Oxford, he was therefore furnished with books at pleasure, either from shops, the libraries of acquaintance there, particularly of Barlow of Queen's College, or by his repair to Bodley's Library, and wrote several things in defence of the Church of England, and the true genuine sense thereof.

" Afterwards he suffered in his estate by decimation, which trick being brought up by Oliver while Protector, many families thereby, especially such as had before compounded, were undone.

" In 1660, upon his Majesty's return to his kingdom, he was restored to his spiritualities, but never rose higher than Sub-dean of Westminster, which was a wonder to many, and a great discontent to him and his; but the reason being manifest to those that well knew the temper of the person, I shall forbear to make mention of that matter any farther.

" He was a person endowed with singular gifts, of a sharp and pregnant wit, solid and clear judgment. In his younger years he was accounted an excellent poet, but very conceited and pragmatical; in his elder, a better historian, a noted preacher, and a ready or extemporaneous speaker. He had a tenacious memory to a miracle, whereunto he added an incredible patience in study, in which he persisted when his eye-sight failed him^s.

^s A.D. 1661. March 29. Dr. Heylin, author of the *Geography*, preached at the Abbey on v. Cant. 25, concerning Friendship and Charity. He was, I think, at this time quite dark (blind), and so had been for some years. *Evelyn's Diary.*

“ He was a bold and undaunted man among his friends and foes, though of very mean port and presence, and therefore by some of them he was accounted too high and proud for the function he professed. On all occasions he was a constant asserter of the Church’s right and the King’s prerogative, either in their afflicted or prosperous estate; a severe and vigorous opposer of rebels and schismatics; a despiser of envy; and in mind not at all discouraged. He writ many books upon various subjects, containing in them many things that are not vulgar, either for style or argument; and wrote also history pleasant enough, but in some things he was too much a party to be an historian; and equally an enemy to popery and puritanism^b.

“ His works, which are very many, are these:

“ *Spurius, a Tragedy*.—Made in the year 1616. Acted privately in the President’s Lodgings in Magdalen College, but never printed.

“ *Theomachia, a Comedy*.—Made in the year 1618, but not printed.

“ *Microcosmus: a Description of the Great World*. 4to. Oxford, 1622, 1624, 1629. (Magd. Libr.) Enlarged afterwards to a great folio, entitled, *Cosmography in four books*. London, 1652, 1664, 1677, and 1703. (Magd. Libr.) This *Cosmography* was the last book that its author wrote with his own hand in 1651, for after it was finished his eyes failed him, so that he could neither see to write nor read without the help of an Amanuensis, whom he kept to his dying day.

“ *The History of that most famous Saint and Soldier of Jesus Christ, St. George of Cappadocia, asserted from the fictions of the Middle Ages of the Church, and opposition of the present*. 4to. London, 1631 and 1633. (Magd. Libr.)

^b Barnard states of his person, that “ he was of a middle stature; a slender, spare man; his face oval, of fresh complexion, looking rather young than old; his hair short and curled, with few or no grey hairs; his eyes quick and sparkling, before he had the ill fortune to lose his sight.” A Portrait of Heylin, engraved by R. White, is prefixed to his *Historical Tracts*. fol. 1681.

“ *The Institution of the Most Noble Order of St. George, named the Garter.* Printed with the former.

“ *Catalogue of all the Knights of the Garter, from the first Institution to this present; as also of the principal Officers thereunto belonging.* Printed also with the *History of St. George*, 1631 and 1633. In which last edition is at the end, *A Review of the whole work, consisting of additions and emendations.*

“ *An Essay called Augustus.* Printed 1632, since inserted into Heylin’s *Cosmography*.

“ *History of the Sabbath, in two Books.* 4to. London, 1636.

“ *A Coal from the Altar, or, an Answer to the Bishop of Lincoln’s Letter to the Vicar of Grantham*¹. 4to. London, 1636. (Magd. Libr.)

“ *Brief Discourse in way of Letter touching the Form of Prayer appointed to be used by Preachers before their Sermons, Can. 55.* Written at the request of the Bishop of Winchester in the year 1636, and afterwards printed in the first part of *Ecclesia Vindicata*.

“ *Brief and moderate Answer to the seditious and scandalous challenges of Henry Burton, late of Friday Street, in two Sermons preached by him on the 5th of Nov. 1636, and in the Apology set before them.* 4to. Lond. 1637. (Magd. Libr.)

“ *Antidotum Lincolnense: or, an Answer to the Book entitled, The Holy Table, Name, and Thing^k.* 4to. London, 1637. (Magd. Libr.) 1638.

“ *An uniform Book of Articles, to be used by all Bishops and Archdeacons in their Visitations.* 4to. London, 1640.

“ *De Jure Paritatis Episcoporum.* MS. written 1640, upon a proposition in the Lords’ House, whether Bishops should be of the Committee for the preparatory examinations in the cause of Thomas, Earl of Strafford. Printed after-

¹ This was a reply to the Bishop of Lincoln’s ‘Letter to the Vicar of Grantham against the Communion Table standing Altar-wise.’

^k This was a reply to the Bishop of Lincoln’s answer to Heylin’s *Coal from the Altar*, under the title of ‘The Holy Table, Name, and Thing,’ which the Bishop pretended was written long before by a Minister in Lincolnshire, against Dr. Cole, a Divine in Queen Mary’s time.

wards, and involved in his *Historical and Miscellaneous Tracts*¹.

“*Reply to Dr. Hakewell’s Dissertation touching the Sacrifice of the Eucharist.* 4to. London, 1641.

“*A Help to English History, containing a succession of all the Kings of England and the English Saxons, the Kings and Princes of Wales, etc. as also of all the Archbishops, Bishops, Dukes, Marquisses, and Earls, within the said Dominions. In three Tables.* 8vo. London, 1641, etc. (8vo. London, 1709 and 1773, Magd. Libr.) It is said also that, in the same year 1641, our author Heylin wrote and published a book, entitled, *Persecutio Undecima*; but finding no such thing in his Diary, which I have several times perused, I cannot be so bold as to affirm that he was the author.

“*History of Episcopacy*, in two parts. 4to. London, 1642. Published under the name of Theophilus Churchman. This makes the second part of *Ecclesia Vindicata, &c.* 4to. London, 1657. (Magd. Libr.)

“*Historical Narration of Liturgies, etc.* Written 1642. Afterwards printed in the first part of *Ecclesia Vindicata, etc.* (Magd. Libr.)

“*Relation of Lord Ralph Hopton’s Victory near to Bodmin in Cornwall, on the 19th of Jan. 1642.* 4to. Oxford, 1641-2.

“*Brief relation of the remarkable occurrences in the Northern parts, viz. the Landing of the Queen’s Majesty in the Bay of Burlington from Holland, and of the Repulse given to the Rebels at the Town of Newark.* 4to. Oxford, 1642.

“*View of the Proceedings in the West for a Pacification.*

“*Letter to a Gentleman in Leicestershire about the Treaty of Uxbridge, shewing that all the overtures, which have been made for peace and accommodation, have proceeded from His Majesty only.* 4to. 1643.

“*The Roundheads’ Remembrancer: or, a true and particular Relation of the great Defeat given to the Rebels by his Majesty’s*

¹ In the Magdalen College Library is a copy of Heylin’s *Vindication of the Right of the Bishops to sit and vote in the House of Lords.* 8vo. London, 1635. Not mentioned by Wood.

Subjects of Cornwall, under the command of Sir Ralph Hopton, on Tuesday, 16th May, 1643. 4to. 1643.

“*Relation of the Proceedings of Sir John Gell*”[■]. 4to. 1643. This is the same, if I mistake not, with a Pamphlet, entitled, *Thieves, Thieves: or, a Relation of Sir John Gell's Proceedings in Derbyshire, in gathering up the Rents of the Lords and Gentlemen of that country by pretended authority from the two Houses of Parliament.* 4to. 1643.

“*The Black Cross: shewing that the Londoners were the cause of this present Rebellion, etc.*

“*The Rebel's Catechism, composed in an easy and familiar way, to let them see the Heinousness of their Offence, etc.* 4to. 1643”[■].

“*Discourse in answer to the common but groundless Clamour of the Papists nick-naming the Religion of the Church of England by the name of a Parliament Religion.* Written in 1644, at the request of George Ashwell of Wadham College. But when this book was printed it had this title following put to it, *Parliament's Power in Laws for Religion; or, an Answer to that old and groundless Calumny of the Papists nicknaming, &c.* 4to. Oxford, 1645. In another edition printed at London, 4to. 1653, it hath this title, *The Way of Reformation of the Church of England declared and justified against the clamours of our adversaries reproaching the Religion here by Law established by the name of a Parliament Religion, &c.* This was afterwards printed in the first part of *Ecclesia Vindicata.* (4to. London, 1657. Magd. Libr.)

“*Brief Relation of the Death and Sufferings of the Most Reverend and Renowned Prelate, the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, with a Copy of his Speech, and other passages on the Scaffold, more perfect than hath been hitherto imprinted.* 4to. London, 1644. (Magd. Libr.)

“*Bibliotheca Regia; or, the Royal Library, &c.* 8vo. London, 1649, 1650, and 1659. Heylin's name is not set to it, but

[■] Sir John Gell, Commoner of Magdalen College 1610.

[■] Reprinted in vol. ii. of the Second Collection of Somers Tracts. (Magd. Libr.)

it is generally known to be his collection from some of the works of King Charles I. In this book is inserted the Conference between King Charles I. and the Marquis of Worcester at Ragland, which by many is taken to be authentic because published by Heylin.

“ *Stumbling-Block of Disobedience, &c. in answer to an Examination of the two last sections in Calvin's Institutions against Sovereign Monarchy.* MS. written in 1644; printed at London, 1658, 4to. with this title, *The Stumbling-Block of Disobedience and Rebellion, cunningly laid by Calvin in the Subjects' way, discovered, censured, and removed.* (Magd. Libr.)

“ *The Promised Seed.* Written in verse.

“ *The undeceiving the People in the Point of Tithes, &c.* London, 1648, 1651. Published under the name of Ph. Treleiney, which is an anagram for Peter Heylin. Reprinted 4to. in London, 1657, in the first part of *Ecclesia Vindicata.* (Magd. Libr.)

“ *Theologia Veterum: the sum of Christian Theology contained in the Creed, according to the Greeks and Latins, etc.* Lib. 3. fol. London, 1654 (Magd. Libr.) and 1673.

“ *Full Relation of two Journies: the one into the main Land of France; the other into some of the adjacent Islands.* In five books. 4to. London, 1656. (Magd. Libr.)

“ *Survey of the Estate of the two Islands, Guernsey and Jersey, with the Isles depending, etc.* In one book. 4to. London, 1656. This is printed with the former.

“ *Observations on the History of the Reign of K. Charles, published by Hamon L'Estrange, Esq. for Illustration of the Story.* 8vo. London, 1656. (Magd. Libr.)

“ *Extraneus Vapulans: or, the Observator rescued from the violent but vain Assaults of Hamon L'Estrange, Esq., and the Backblows of Dr. Nicholas Bernard, an Irish Dean.* 8vo. London, 1656. (Magd. Libr.)

“ *Ecclesia Vindicata: or, the Church of England justified,*

1. *In the way and manner of her Reformation, &c.*
2. *In officiating by a Public Liturgy.*

3. *In prescribing a set Form of Prayer to be used by Preachers before their Sermons.*
4. *In her Right and Patrimony of Tithes.*
5. *In retaining the Episcopal Government, and therewith the Canonical Ordination of Priests and Deacons.*

4to. London, 1657. Dedicated to Mr. Edward Davys, Vicar of Shilton in Berks; sometime Heylin's Master in the Free Grammar-school at Burford. (Magd. Libr.)

“*Respondet Petrus; or, the Answer of Peter Heylin, D.D. to so much of Dr. Bernard's Book, entitled, The Judgment of the late Primate of Ireland, etc. as he is made a party by the said Lord Primate in the point of the Sabbath, etc.* 4to. London, 1658.

“*An Appendix in answer to certain Passages in Mr. Sanderson's History of the Life and Reign of King Charles, &c. Printed with Respondet Petrus.*

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Choir of St. Peter's Church within the city of Westminster, there was a monument soon after set up for him on the north wall of the alley joining on the north-side of the said Choir, with the following inscription written by Dr. Earle: *Petri Heylin S.T.D. hujus Ecclesiae Præbendarii et Subdecani, viri plane memorabilis, egregiis dotibus instructissimi, ingenio acri et secundo, judicio subacto, memoria ad prodigium tenaci, cui adjunxit incredibilem studiis patientiam, quæ, cessantibus oculis, non cessarunt. Scripsit varia et plurima, quæ jam manibus hominum teruntur, et argumentis non vulgaribus stylo non vulgari suffecit. Constans ubique Ecclesiae et Majestatis Regiae Assertor, nec florentis magis utriusque, quam afflictæ; idemque per duellum et schismatice factionis Impugnator acerrimus. Contemptor invidie et animo infracto. Plura ejusmodi meditanti mors indixit silentium; ut silentur efficere non potest. Obiit anno ætatis 63, et 8 die Maii, A.D. 1662. Posuit hoc illi mæstissima conjux^p.*"

Harding, John. Dioc. Winton. res. 1622. Matr. 25 Oct. 1616, aged 15. *Doctoris Theol. fil. nat. max. Oxon.* B.A. 16 Dec. 1620. M.A. 3 July, 1623. Prob. F. 1622—1628. *Prael. Log.* 1623, 1624, 1625, 1626, 1627.

A.D. 1625. Nov. 10. *Unanimi consensu Dni Præsidis, Decanorum, et Bursariorum, dispensatum est cum Mro Harding ne transferat se ad Sacerdotium ante annum ætatis 24, quæ erit anno 1626, Nov. 8.* V. P. Reg.

White, Richard. Wilts. res. 1619. Matr. at Brasenose, 16 June, 1615, aged 16. *Wilton, gen. fil.* B.A. 15 Dec. 1618. M.A. 14 June, 1621. Prob. F. 1619—1623. Will proved 24 March, 1626. (Oxford Wills.)

^p "With the Restoration the Abbey naturally returned to its former state. Heylin too came back, now that 'his two good friends, the House of Commons and the Lord of Lincoln, were out of Westminster.' He began again his buildings and his studies; rejoiced that his old bad eyes had seen the King's return; was visited by the Bishops of the new generation as an oracle of ancient times; and on the night before his last sickness dreamed that he saw his late Majesty, Charles I, who said to him, Peter, I will have you buried under your seat in Church, for you are rarely seen but there and in your study. This with the shock of the accidental burning of his surplice prepared him for his end." *Stanley's Westminster Abbey.*

1616 Hutchinson, Robert. adm. 17 Feb. res. 1621. Matr. 25 Oct. 1616, aged 19, *min. fil. Oxon.* B.A. 15 Dec. 1618. M.A. 14 June, 1621.

“On the 20th of June, 1621, the Court of the Merchant Taylor’s Company granted to Robert Hutchinson, of St. Mary Magdalen College in Oxford, whose father, Ralph Hutchinson, was President of St. John’s College (1590—1605), £4 towards his proceeding M.A.” *Letter from Dr. Hessey*, 11 Aug. 1854.

A.D. 1620-21. *Privatus est communis per septimanam Dnus Hutchinson, semi-communarius, eo quod domum quandam infamem frequentaverit.* V.P. Reg.

Fleetwood, Thomas. res. 7 April, 1619.

A.D. 1619. April 7. *Per finalem decessum Thomæ Fleetwood et Roberti Langton, Demies, admittuntur in eorum loca Franciscus Claver et Joannes Oliver.* V.P. Reg.

Westley, Edward. Warwick. res. 1627. Matr. 25 Oct. 1616, aged 16, *pleb. fil. Worcester.* B.A. 16 Dec. 1620. M.A. 3 July, 1623. Prob. F. 1627—1639. B.D. 24 July, 1633. Dean of Div. 1635, 1639. Bursar, 1636. Died 1639. He was Peter Heylin’s chamber-fellow in Magdalen College, according to Barnard.

Wise, Thomas. res. 1624. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 21 June, 1616, aged 17. co. Warwick. *pleb. fil.* B.A. 11 Dec. 1619. M.A. 3 July, 1622. Author of *Lines in Acad. Oxon. Funebria Reginae Annae*, 1619.

Yates, John. res. 1625. Matr. at Christ Church, 19 April, 1616, aged 17. Lincoln. *pleb. fil.* B.A. 14 Feb. 1618-19. M.A. 11 May, 1622.

Crompton, Richard. res. 1622. Matr. 25 Oct. 1617, aged 17, *gen. fil. London.* B.A. 16 Dec. 1620.

Walworth, Samuel. aged 19. Wilts. res. 1620. B.A. 28 Feb. 1616-17. Prob. F. 1620—1643. M.A. 11 Dec. 1619. B.D. 18 June, 1629. Bursar, 1636, 1640. Died April, 1643.

1617 Doyley, Robert. res. 1627. Matr. 5 June, 1618, aged 18, *gen. fil. Oxon.* B.A. 15 Dec. 1618. M.A. 14 June, 1621. B.D. 20 June, 1640.

Stayno, Daniel. res. 1620. Matr. 5 June, 1618, aged 18,

pleb. fil. Oxon. Son of Robert Stayno. B.A. 15 Dec. 1618. M.A. 14 June, 1621. Prob. F. 1620—1625. Vicar of Coaley, co. Gloucester, 1628. Died 23 April, 1630. Buried at Coaley.

Epitaph on a brass plate near the pulpit in Coaley Church: E.H. E.M. ΕΙΣ ΜΥΗΜΟΣΥΝΗΝ Danielis Stayno, Verbi Dei Praeconis, et in Artibus Mri; viri, usque dum nobiscum viverat, integerrimi, multigeneris eruditionis, munereque fungendo pastorali in Ecclesiā hāc Parochiali, cui diennium et amplius praeftuit, summē, et ad consumptas prope modum vires, diligentis; quondam incliti Collegii Magdalenensis Oxoniensis Socii probē meriti, qui cum magno peculii incommodo, et communī amicorum luctu, statum terrenum commutarit, die XXIII mensis Aprilis, anno salutis nostræ MDC.XXX. Solatii et patientiæ Christianæ ipse mortalis immortale præbuit exemplum, placidē in Domino obdormiscendo. Mærens Parenſis hoc ponī curavit Robertus Stayno. (Bigland's Gloucestershire, p. 401.)

Lyford, William. Berks. res. 1620. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 28 April, 1615, aged 17, *Berc. min. fil.* B.A. 15 Dec. 1618. M.A. 14 June, 1621. B.D. 12 May, 1631. Prob. F. 1620—1633.

“ William Lyford,” states Wood, (Ath. *Bliss*, vol. iii. col. 345,) “ son of William Lyford, Rector of Peasemore, near to Newbury in Berks, was born there^a; and became a Commoner of Magdalen Hall in Lent Term 1614, aged 16 or thereabouts; Demy of Magdalen 1617; and perpetual Fellow five years after, he being then Master of Arts. Afterwards he took Holy Orders, and exercised his function for some time in and near Oxford.

“ In 1631 he was admitted to the Reading of the Sentences, and about that time became Minister of Sherborne in Dorsetshire by the favour of John, Earl of Bristol, where he was much resorted to for his edifying and practical way of preaching. At length the Civil war breaking forth, and the presbyterians carrying all before them, he sided with them,

^a To the poor of Peasemore he was an especial Benefactor at the time of his death.

and was made one of the Assembly of Divines, but sat not among them.

“ He hath written and published several theological tracts, which savour much of great piety, zeal, and sincerity to religion; but withal they shew him to have been a zealous Calvinist.

“ The titles are these :

“ *Principles of Faith and good Conscience, digested into a Catechistical Form.* London, 1642. Oxford, 1652. 8vo. Oxford, 1655. 4th ed. (Magd. Libr.)

“ *An Apology for our Public Ministry and Infant Baptism.* 4to. London, 1652, 1653, etc.

“ Several Sermons, as

1. *The Translation of a Sinner from death to life by the free grace of God.* Sermon at St. Mary's, Oxford, on Titus iii. 5. 4to. Oxford, 1648. (Magd. Libr.)

2. *Sermon on Daniel iii. from v. 14 to 18.* 4to. London, 1654.

3. *Sermon on 2 Cor. ii. 16, 18.* 4to. London, 1654.

4. *Sermon on Hebr. v. 13, 14.* 4to. London, 1655.

One of these last two, if I am not mistaken, is entitled, *The Matching of the Magistrate's Authority and the Christian's true Liberty in matters of Religion.*

“ *The Plain Man's Senses exercised to discern both good and evil: or, a Discovery of the Errors, Heresies, and Blasphemies of these Times, &c.* 4to. London, 1655. (Magd. Libr.)

“ *His Legacy: or, a Help for Young People to prepare themselves for the Sacrament.* 8vo. Oxford, 1649. (Magd. Libr.) 8vo. London, 1656, 1658.

“ *Cases of Conscience propounded in the Time of Rebellion resolved.* 8vo. London, 1661.

“ *Conscience informed touching our late Thanksgivings, in a plain and modest discourse.* 8vo. London, 1661. (Magd. Libr.)

“ At length this person, who was of great modesty and virtues, being tormented with a painful and sharp disease, by the witchcraft, as it is said, of certain quakers, surrendered

up his pious soul to God on the 3rd day of October, 1653, and was buried under the Communion-table in the Chancel of the Church at Sherbourne before mentioned."

When the Church was restored not many years ago, the epitaphs of Lyford and his family were covered with encaustic tiles; but the inscriptions have been preserved, and I am indebted to the present Vicar, the Rev. W. H. Lyon, for copies of them.

"Here lyeth the body of Mr. William Lyford, Minister of Sherborne, who died the third day of October, 1653, in hope of eternal life, which God that cannot lye promised before the world began. Titus i. 2. Ætatis sue 56. Also the body of Elizabeth, his wife, who dyed January the 20th, anno Dom. 1675, ætatis sue 63. Here lieth the body of Catharine, daughter of William and Elizabeth Lyford, who died the 27th of April, 1676, in the 27th year of her age."

His WILL. "I give and bequeath unto the President and Fellows of Magdalen College in Oxford for the time being, and their successors for ever, the sum of £120, to raise an Exhibition for and towards the maintenance of a godly poor Scholar of that College in manner and form as is here expressed; that is to say, my will is that the Scholar to be chosen from time to time to partake of this yearly Exhibition shall be nominated and chosen by the votes of the President, the Senior Dean of Arts, and the Moderator of that Form, whether Logic or Philosophy, wherein the said young Scholar shall be a disputant, or by any two of them. And my earnest desire and will is, that the Scholar, to be nominated from time to time to partake of this small encouragement of studiousness and piety, be such an one, and so qualified, as doth give the best evidence for the present of his sobriety, ingenuity, studiousness, and proficiency; and for the future the best hopes of being a godly, able, and profitable Minister of the Gospel in the Church of Christ. It being dedicated unto God by way of thankfulness for his mercy to me in that College, and in way of restitution for a sum of money, which according to the

corrupt custom of those days I did receive for the resignation of my Fellowship in that College^{r.}"

Brooks^s tells us, that Lyford "upon the commencement of the civil wars espoused the cause of the Parliament, and in 1648 was nominated one of the Assembly of Divines; but, choosing rather to continue in his stated ministerial exercises, he did not sit among them. He was zealous and laborious in the work of the Lord, taking unspeakable pleasure in every duty of the Pastoral office. He fed the lambs in Christ's flock, and possessed an excellent talent for catechising youth, wherein he was eminently useful.

"Mr. Lyford was a Divine of an excellent spirit, and an avowed advocate of peace and moderation. He took no active part in the broils of the nation, but drew up his thoughts in writing, in a work entitled, *Cases of Conscience propounded in the time of Rebellion*. This work, according to Bishop Kennet, was written with plainness, modesty, and impartiality, in discussion of the three following questions:—

1. Whether it be lawful to keep days of public rejoicing and thanksgiving for victories in a civil war?

^r See Lyford's *Plain Man's Senses exercised* immediately after the Preface. It appears from the College books that Lyford received £40 at the time of his resignation, but such an *Honorarium* was a good rather than a corrupt custom, and has continued up to my time, but given only to those who resigned their Fellowships without taking a College benefice. I always supposed that the sum left for an Exhibition had been accidentally mixed up with the Library accounts, and when I was Librarian I obtained permission to have it given as an Exhibition according to the Donor's original intention. But I find that in 1671, Oct. 5, the College passed the following order: *Decretum est a Præsidente, et majori parte Sociorum, in Scaccario congregatorum (idque unanimi consensu ad unum omnium tum præsentium) ut Bibliothecarius Collegii prope diem instituendus (cujus erit Bibliothecæ, librisque inibi repositis, et personis ibidem studentibus, jugi cura attendere) fruatur anno salario librarium viginti sterlingorum, quod stipendium sive salarium, partim ex dono Mri Lyford, partim ex dono Warneriano (nempe ex fanore et usurâ, aut ex proficiis quibuscumque quotannis inde quomodo cunque exituris) antedicto Bibliothecæ Custodi per quam assiduo, sub conditionibus cum eo per Præsidentem interponendis, et quousque bene se gesserit, annuatim persolvetur. V. P. Reg.*

^s *Lives of the Puritans*, by Benjamin Brook, vol. iii. p. 161.

2. Whether it be lawful for the civil magistrate to impose an act of worship, in itself unlawful, or esteemed to be so, on men of a different judgment, especially on a Minister, who must needs be not only a passive hearer, but an actor in the business, under temporal pains of sequestration, imprisonment, deprivation, &c. ?

3. Whether a Minister performing such an act of worship, upon such a force or fear, or for temporal ends, does perform an acceptable service unto God ?

“ He answered each of these questions in the negative, in which he discovered his sentiments relative to the controversies of the day.”

Fuller observes, (*Worthies*, part i. p. 96,) that Mr. Lyford “ was a man of a pleasant countenance, a courteous carriage, a meek spirit, great modesty, and that his memory is still preserved in his learned works.”

Dr. Walker affirms, (*Attempt*, part ii. p. 419,) “ that he suffered much from the faction, both in his name and ministry, and they wondered that so holy a man as he was should doat so much on Kings, Bishops, the Common Prayer, and Ceremonies.”

Drope, Edward. res. 1619. Son of Thomas Drope, (Fellow of Magdalen College 1571—1588, and brother of John Drope, Demy in 1602.) Born at Croft, co. Lincoln, 1599. Matr. 22 June, 1610, *min. fil.* co. Northampton. B.A. 15 Dec. 1618. M.A. 14 June, 1621. B.D. 12 May, 1631. Prob. F. 1619. Expelled by the Parliamentary Visitors, 1648. Restored 1660. Præl. Log. 1622—1624. Jun. D. of Arts, 1630, 1631. Bursar, 1637, 1642, 1661. Vice-Pres. 1646, 1664, 1671. Rector of Tubney, 1660—1683. D.D. 7 June, 1661.

“ He was esteemed a good preacher, and therefore put upon preaching before the King and Parliament at Oxford in the time of the Rebellion, and upon that account had the degree of Doctor conferred upon him. He died in Magdalen College, 13 April, 1683, aged 84, or thereabouts, and was buried in the outer Chapel there.” *Wood's Fasti, A.D. 1661.*

Arms: Arg. guttè de poix, on a chief, gules, a lion passant gardant, or. He left the College a legacy of £30 *pro mutuo placitorum.*

“He was buried in the outer Chapel, near, on your right hand of, the monumental stone of Dr. Hygden. His sole executrix was Mary, wife of Robert à Wood, of St. John’s Parish, Oxford, gent., and daughter of his elder brother, Mr. Thomas Droke, B.D.” *Wood’s Hist.* p. 349.

Longworth, John. res. 1628. Matr. 26 June, 1621, aged 20, *gen. fil. Northanton.* B.A. 14 July, 1621. M.A. 26 June, 1624. Prob. F. 1628—1633. B.D. 24 July, 1633. Pres. to Selborne, 1 Aug. 1633.

In *White’s History of Selborne*, ed. 1832, p. 467, we find it stated of Longworth, that “this unfortunate gentleman, living in the time of Cromwell’s usurpation, was deprived of his preferment for many years, probably because he would not take the League and Covenant; for I observe that his father-in-law, the Rev. Jethro Beal, Rector of Faringdon, which is the next parish, enjoyed his benefice during the whole of that unhappy time. Longworth, after he was dispossessed, retired to a little tenement about one hundred and fifty yards from the Church, where he earned a small pittance by the practice of physic. Vicar Longworth used frequently to mention to his sons, who told it to my relations, that the Sunday after his deprivation his puritanical successor stepped into the pulpit with no small petulance and exultation, and began his Sermon from Psalm xx. 8. *They are brought down and fallen, but we are risen and stand upright.* This person lived to be restored in 1660, and continued Vicar for eighteen years, but was so impoverished by his misfortunes, that he left the Vicarage house and premises in a very abject state.” He died in 1678. I suppose he was the same John Longworth who was instituted Rector of Akeley, Bucks., 30 Sept. 1671, which he vacated in 1678, if the same, by death.

Langton, Robert. aged 15. res. 7 April, 1619. Matr. at

Broadgate Hall, 5 May, 1620, aged 18, *Lincoln. Equit. fil.* (probably a younger son of Sir John Langton, Kt., who died in 1616.)

A.D. 1619. April 7. *Per finalem decessum Thomæ Fleetwood et Roberti Langton, Demyes, admittuntur in eorum loca Franciscus Claver et Joannes Oliver.* V. P. Reg.

1618 Bowerman, Andrew. aged 18. Somerset. res. 1621. B.A. 1 Feb. 1620-21. M.A. 6. Dec. 1623. Prob. F. 1621—1630. Præl. Logic, 1622. B.D. 10 Dec. 1632. D.D. 16 Jan. 1642-3.

Jenkes, Ambrose. res. 1622. B.A. 15 Dec. 1618. M.A. 14 June, 1621.

Steevens, William. aged 19. Oxford. res. 1623. B.A. 15 Dec. 1618. M.A. 14 June, 1621. Prob. F. 1629—1628.

Langton, Thomas. res. 1629. Matr. 26 June, 1621, aged 19, *gen. fil. Lond.* B.A. 3 July, 1622. M.A. 30 June, 1625. B.D. 28 Jan. 1633-4. Prob. F. 1629—1648. Sen. D. of Arts, 1634. Pres. to Stanlake, 1635. Vice-Pres. 1636. Bursar, 1637, 1641, 1645. Catechista, 1639. Expelled by the Parliamentary Visitors, 17 Oct. 1648.

Stonehouse, John. res. 1622. Matr. at Trinity College, 21 March, 1616-17, aged 15, Berks., *arm. fil.*

Love, Edward. res. 1630. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 21 June, 1616, aged 17, co. Warwick, *pleb. fil.* B.A. 11 Dec. 1619. M.A. 11 July, 1622. Chaplain, 1630—1631. B.D. 24 July, 1638.

Palmer, William. London. res. 1630. Matr. 26 June, 1621, aged 21, *gen. fil. Surrey.* B.A. 14 July, 1621. M.A. 26 June, 1624.

1619 Claver, Francis. adm. 7 April. res. 1629. Matr. 26 June, 1621, aged 18, *gen. fil. Bucks.* B.A. 14 July, 1621. M.A. 26 June, 1624. Prob. F. 1629—1638. B.D. 24 July, 1638.

Oliver, John. adm. 7 April. res. 1620. Matr. at Merton College, 26 Jan. 1615-16, aged 15, *pleb. fil. Kent.* B.A. 11 Dec. 1619. M.A. 11 July, 1622. Prob. F. 1620—1639. B.D. 18 May, 1631. Præl. Gr. 1622—1631. Vice-Pres. 1634.

Bursar, 1635. D.D. 29 April, 1639. Pres. to the Rectory of Chemies, Bucks., by the Earl of Bedford, 1631. Preb. of Winchester, 21 Sept. 1638. Elected President, 26 May, 1644. Ejected by the Parliamentary Visitors, 1648; restored 1660. Rural Dean of Stamford, co. Lincoln, 5 Feb. 1660-1. Installed Dean of Worcester, 12 Sept. 1660. Author of Lines in *Vitis Carolinæ Gemma*, 1633.

A.D. 1644. Maii 26^{to}. *Ds Dr. Oliver electus erat ad officium Præsidentis, et admissus ejusdem Maii vicesimo octavo.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1661. Oct. 27. *Fato cessit Dnus Dr. Oliver, hujus Collegii Præses.* V. P. Reg.

“ This person,” we learn from Wood, (*Fasti*, 1639,) “ was a Kentish man born, and originally of Merton College, but was afterwards successively Demy and Fellow of that of Magdalen, where his eminence in learning, and orthodox principles in religion, being conspicuous, he was taken into the service of Laud^t, Archbishop of Canterbury, and by him made his domestic Chaplain, and promoted in the Church; but losing all in the time of the Rebellion, he was elected President of his College in April, 1644, upon the advancement of Dr. Frewen to the See of Litchfield.

“ In the latter end of 1647 he was turned out of his Presidentship by the Committee of Lords and Commons for the reformation of the University of Oxford, and in the beginning of the next year by the Visitors themselves in their own proper persons^u. So that afterwards living

^t Letter from Dr. Brian Dupper, Vice-Chancellor of Oxford, to Archbishop Laud, Chancellor, dated 7 Oct. 1638. “ The writer rejoices that the Archbishop has taken Mr. Oliver into his protection: he is every way qualified to do the Church good service.” (*Cal. S. P. Dom.*)

^u A.D. 1648. April 13. Thursday. “ In the morning, about 9 o’clock, the Chancellor, Earl of Carnarvon, Visitors, and a strong guard of musqueteers, went to Magdalen College, and entering into the Common Hall in expectation of finding the members according to summons, not one but Mr. John Dale, junior, was found there. Calling for the Buttery Book, they dash out Dr. Oliver’s name, and put in Dr. John Wilkinson, Principal of Magdalen Hall. That being done,

obscurely, and in great hardship, he wanted the charities which he before bestowed on the poor and the public, being in a manner the object of charity himself.

“On the 18th of May, 1660, which was about a fortnight before his Majesty's return, he was by the authority of Parliament restored to his Presidentship; and on the 22nd of the said month he took possession thereof, being the first of all loyal Heads that was restored to what they had lost in this University.

“Soon after he was by his Majesty's favour nominated Dean of Worcester in the place of Dr. Richard Holdsworth, who died 1649, in which dignity being installed 12 Sept. 1660, he kept it to the time of his death, which happening 27 Oct. 1661, he was buried in Magdalen College Chapel.

“This most learned, meek, and pious person was strangely desirous to leave this world, though few alive had then such temptations to stay in it. That little, which he had got since his Majesty's return, he gave to pious uses, either to the poor, or reparation of Churches, viz. St. Paul's, Winchester, Worcester, and to his College.. To which last, two of his immediate predecessors, Wilkinson and Goodwin, who were thrust in by the Parliament and Oliver for their ‘Saintship’ and zeal to the blessed cause, gave not a farthing, but raked and scraped up all that they could get thence, as the rest of the ‘Saints’ then did in the University. Dr. Oliver left also a legacy sealed up in a paper to Sir Edward Hyde, then Earl of Clarendon, and Lord Chancellor of England, sometime his pupil while he was in the University*, for upon his

they go to the President's Lodgings, (he himself being then on the College Progress, which by Oath and Statute he is to perform,) and finding the doors shut, and none that would open them, they brake them down with smiths' sledges and hammers, and gave possession to the said Dr. Wilkinson. They found Dr. Oliver's man in them, whom, for not unlocking the doors while they were knocking, they sent forthwith to prison.” (*Wood's Annals.*)

* There is sufficient reason for giving a note to Dr. Oliver's pupil, afterwards Lord Chancellor Clarendon, in this place. “Edward Hyde was born at Dinton, 18 Feb. 1608-9. He was thought fit to be sent to the University soon after he was thirteen years of age; and, being a younger

motion it was that he was made Dean of Worcester. He left also legacies to his nephews, his niece, who had been kind to him in his wants, and servants."

Kennet mentions, (*Register and Chronicle*, p. 552,) "advice from Oxford that on Wednesday, Oct. 30 (1661), that most learned and reverend Dr. John Oliver, Dean of Worcester and President of Magdalen College, was buried in that College Chapel with great solemnity, the whole University attending his corps, with large expressions of universal sorrow for so invaluable a loss, whose m^{emory} is precious to all that knew him, either in his academical exercises and offices, or when domestic Chaplain to that renowned Martyr, William Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, or since, all along these last worst times."

son of a younger brother, he was to expect a small patrimony from his father, and to make his own fortune by his own industry; and in order to that, he was sent by his father at that time, being about Magdalen election time, 1623, for which he was recommended by a special letter from King James, to Dr. Langton, the President of the College; but upon pretence that the letter came too late, though the election was not then begun, he was not chosen, and so remained in Magdalen Hall, where he was before admitted, under the tuition of Dr. John Oliver, who had been junior of the Act a month before, and a Scholar of eminency. The year following, the President of the College having received reprehension from the Lord Conway, then Secretary of State, he was chosen the next election in the first place, but that whole year passed without any avoidance of a Demy's place, which was never known before in any man's memory; and that year King James died, and shortly after Edward Hyde's elder brother Henry, and thereupon his father, having now no other son, resolved to send him to the Inns of Court." *Life of Edward, Earl of Clarendon*, p. 6. ed. 1827.

A.D. 1623. July 6. The King to the President of Magdalen College. "To admit Edward Hyde, who is well born and deserving, to a Demy's place in that College." *Cal. S. P. Dom.*

A.D. 1623. Oct. 3. Henry Hyde to Sir Robert Pye. "Thanks for his services. Did not expect a Royal Letter would need other aid, but Dr. Langton professes to be far bespoken. Thinks there is some secret way of dealing with these Scholars, which he cannot understand." *Cal. S. P. Dom.*

A.D. 1623. Nov. 27. Secretary Conway to Dr. Langton. "Is surprised at the refusal of the College to admit young Hyde as a Demy on the King's recommendation. The refusal is likely to be brought before his Majesty: gives him private intimation that it will be noticed, and an account required, so that he may prevent the complaint, and avoid his Majesty's displeasure by speedy compliance with so small a request." *Cal. S. P. Dom.*

Dr. Oliver was buried in the Ante-Chapel, near the north door. After the lapse of a hundred and thirty years, the following inscription, in memory of this deserving President, was placed, by another venerable President, to whom similar funeral honours were paid, close to the spot pointed out in Dr. Yerbury's epitaph, who desired to be buried near him. *Corpus hic situm est Joannis Olivarii S. T. P. Presidis optimi et doctissimi, sua sponte pauperis. Vixit ann. LXI. Qui cum ad domum fortunasque suas, Caroli causâ amissas, rediisset, post paulo hominibus exemptus est. Hare aniha egregia, forsitan et huic seculo exemplo futura.*

Lloyd speaks of him in the following terms (*Memoirs*, p. 546): "He was fellow-pupil under Dr. Buckner to Dr. Hammond. His moderate expedients did much in the College, while he was Fellow, to reconcile differences; and his even carriage at Lambeth, where he was Chaplain, 1640, to mitigate prejudices, permitting none who came to him, as a Licenser, to go away unsatisfied either with a slur put upon (what they cannot endure a contempt of) their pains, though never so despicable; or a disrespect upon their persons, though never so mean. In 1643 he was forced to fly from his Livings and Dignities, when it pleased God, by the promotion of Dr. Frewen, to open a way to him into his Presidentship, which he held till 1648, when, being ejected with his brethren, he had a very hard time of it, his charity not foreseeing the future miseries, though never exceeding, yet making even with his income, and his life with it, till the secluded members restored him (being not turned out formally, but forced prudently to retire) in 1659. Dying in 1661, he left considerable legacies to the Cathedral of Worcester, Magdalen College in Oxford, and St. Paul's in London. Bequeathing also this memorial among the Scholars of the House, that he let them know he was President, so as that he remembered that they were his Fellows, using to the younger sort that of Divine Herbert, "Fool not, for all may have, if they dare try, a glorious life or grave."

It would seem that Dr. Oliver applied very speedily to

the new Parliament in 1660 to restore him to his Presidentship, for an answer was quickly returned to the following effect: “*Die veneris 18 Maii, 1660.* Upon seeing the humble petition of John Oliver, Doctor in Divinity, this day in the House, shewing that the petitioner was in the year 1648 put out of the President’s place in Magdalen College, Oxford, for his not submitting to the Visitation, which was contrary to the local Statutes of the said College, which is now void by Doctor Goodwin his leaving of the place, it is ordered by the Lords in Parliament that the said Doctor Oliver is hereby restored to his said place of President in Magdalen College aforesaid, in as full an ample manner as formerly he enjoyed it, until the pleasure of his Majesty be further known; and the three Senior Fellows of the said College, or either of them, do put this order in execution accordingly. John Browne, *Cleric. Parliam.*”

Dr. Oliver was the first Head of a House restored in Oxford.

The wretched system by which those who had interest at Court were able to force upon the College their nominees, as Demies, Fellows, or even Presidents, by means of Royal Letters, issued sometimes not without threats, and which was brought to a termination by the down-break of James II, though afterwards attempted unsuccessfully by William III, is alluded to in the following pleasant letter from Lord Clarendon, when Chancellor, to his quondam Tutor, Dr. Oliver.

“ My good Tutor. Yours of the 23rd of July gives me new occasion of quarrelling with you upon a subject I thought I had often enough enlarged myself to you. You may remember that, when you were first chosen President, I told you at Oxford, by the leave and direction of our Master that is in Heaven, that if he himself should at any time recommend a person to you to be chosen into your College, who was not in manners and learning very fully qualified for the favour, he would never take it ill if you rejected him, and chose another more fit; and if the King himself

submits to those rules, all other men may very well subscribe to them. I have told you often, that it is not easy for me to resist the importunity of many who press me to write to you; but that I will never take it ill, if you take no notice of my letters, when they cross any other resolution or inclination you have taken. And if I should be abused myself, as it seems I have been, and recommend an unfit person, I should be sorry and ashamed if you comply with my recommendation; and really you will be inexcusable to God and the College, if any importunity prevail with you to choose an unworthy and unfit person. I warrant you nobody will complain of you to me for not doing what I desired. They will have much to do to excuse themselves for having prevailed with me to write, which shall not hereafter be so easy a matter. If it please God to give me health, I shall visit you on my way to Cornbury before the end of next month; and if you can allow one bed for my wife and me, and another for my son and his wife, you shall sustain no other trouble or damage from us. I wish you all happiness. I am with my whole heart, my good Tutor, your very affectionate servant, Clarendon, C." (*Dr. Thomas Smith's MSS. Bodleian*, xxix. 44.) This letter must have been written in 1661, for we find in the Liber Computi of that year, *Sol. pro expensis in Hospitio excipiendo Dominum Cancellarium*, £58 8s. 2d.; and in the Vice-President's Register the following: "Lord Edward Hide, Earl of Clarendon, Chancellor of England, and Chancellor of the University of Oxford, was feasted in Magdalen College Hall, Sept. 8, 1661."

Hammond, Henry. dioc. Winchester. res. 1625. Matr. 26 June, 1621, aged 15, *Doctoris fil.* Surrey. B.A. 11 Dec. 1622. M.A. 30 June, 1625. B.D. 28 Jan. 1633-4. D.D. 7 March, 1638-9. Prob. F. 1625—1634. Præl. Nat. Phil. 10 Feb. 1628-9. Rector of Penshurst, 1633. Member of Convocation, 1640. Archdeacon of Chichester, 1643. Canon of Christ Church, and Chaplain to the King, 1645. Incorporated at Cambridge, 1626. Died 25 April, 1660.

A.D. 1628-9. Feb. 10. *Per mortem Mri Pink, Prælectoris in*

Philosophia, admissus est in ejus locum Mr Hammond consensu Praesidis et 13 Sociorum. V. P. Reg.

Henry Hammond, Wood tells us, (*Ath. Bliss*, vol. iii. col. 493,) was the “youngest son of Dr. John Hammond, Physician to Prince Henry, and was born at Chertsey in Surrey on the 26th of August, 1605, and was educated in Grammar learning at Eton School, where he was much advantaged in the Greek tongue by Mr. Thomas Allen, Fellow of that College^y.

“In the year 1622^z, July 30, he was made Demy of Magdalen College, and the same year was admitted Bachelor of Arts. In 1625 he proceeded in that faculty, and on the 26th of the same year he was elected Fellow of that House, being then^a Philosophy Reader, and a singular ornament thereunto.

“In 1633 he had the Rectory of Penshurst in Kent conferred on him by Robert Sydney, Earl of Leicester, who a little before had been deeply affected^b by a Sermon that he had delivered at Court; and in the latter end of the same year he was admitted to the Reading of the Sentences.

“In 1638 he was licensed to proceed in the faculty of Divinity, and in 1640 he was made a member of the

^y Not having the advantage of being able to refer to Fell's well-known Life of Hammond, I have added some additional notes from Chalmer's Biographical Dictionary, where I find that Hammond was born on the 18th of August, not the 26th; and that he was godson to Prince Henry, who gave him his own name. In his infancy he was remarkable for sweetness of temper, the love of privacy, and a devotional turn.

^z He appears on the Demies' list in 1619. “During the whole of his residence in College he generally spent thirteen hours every day in study, in the course of which he not only went through the usual Academic Studies, but read almost all the Classics, writing emendations, critical remarks, etc. as he proceeded. Having applied himself also with great diligence to the study of Divinity, he was admitted to Holy Orders in 1629, and soon after took the Degree of Bachelor of Divinity.” *Chalmers.*

^a He was not Philosophy Reader, as we have seen above, till 1628-9.

^b The noble Earl happened to be one of his Auditors, while he was supplying a turn at Court for Dr. Frewen, President of Magdalen College, and one of his Majesty's Chaplains. When instituted Rector of Penshurst, he quitted College, and went to his Cure, where he resided as long as the times permitted him, punctually performing every branch of the Ministerial function in the most diligent and exemplary manner. *Chalmers.*

Convocation of the Clergy, called with the short Parliament that began the 18th of April the same year.

“ In 1643 he had the Archdeaconry of Chichester conferred upon him by Dr. Dupper, Bishop thereof; and in the same year he was nominated one of the Assembly of Divines, but sat not^c. About which time, being forced to leave his Rectory by the Presbyterians, he retired to Oxford for shelter^d, and the year following was entertained by the Duke of Richmond and Earl of Southampton to go as their Chaplain with them to London, to treat with the Parliament for a composure of the unhappy differences in Church and State; so that behaving himself with great zeal and prudence, he was also the same year appointed to attend the King’s Commissioners at Uxbridge for peace, where it being his lot to dispute with Richard Vines, a Presbyterian Minister, that attended the Commissioners appointed by Parliament, he did with ease and perfect clearness disperse all the sophisms that had been brought by him, or others, against him.

“ In the beginning of 1645 he was, upon the death of Dr. William Strode, made one of the Canons of Christ Church in Oxford, and Chaplain in ordinary to his Majesty then there, by virtue of which Canony he became Orator of the University^e, but had seldom an opportunity to shew his parts that way.

^c On June 12, 1643, the Houses passed an Ordinance for the calling of an Assembly of learned and godly Divines, and others, to be consulted with by the Parliament for settling the Government and Liturgy of the Church of England. See *Perry’s History of the Church of England*, vol. ii. p. 97.

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^e He was appointed Canon about the 17th of March, 1644-5, and was ejected by the Parliamentary Visitors in 1647-8. On the same 17th of March, 1644-5, he was elected Public Orator by the University, by virtue of which election he became Canon. *Wood’s Annals*, vol. ii. pt. ii. p. 906.

“In 1647 he attended the King in his restraint at Woburn, Caversham, Hampton Court, and the Isle of Wight; but being sequestered from the office of Chaplain to him about Christmas the same year, he retired to his Canony in Oxford, and, being elected Sub-Dean of his House, continued there till the Visitors appointed by Parliament first thrust him out, without any regard had to his great learning and religion, and then imprisoned him for several weeks in a private house in Oxford¹.

“Afterwards he was confined to the house of Sir Philip Warwick, of Clapham in Bedfordshire, where continuing several months he was at length released. Whereupon retiring to Westwood in Worcestershire, the seat of the loyal Sir John Packington, to which place he had received a civil invitation, he remained there doing much good to the day of his death; during which time he had the disposal of great charities reposed in his hands, as being the most zealous promoter of alms-giving that lived in England since the change of religion.

“Much more may be said of this most worthy person, but his life and death being extant, written by Dr. John Fell, his great admirer, I shall only now say that great were his natural abilities, greater his acquired, and that in the whole circle of Arts he was most accurate. He was also eloquent in the tongues, exact in ancient and modern writers, well versed in Philosophy, and better in Philology, most learned in School-Divinity, and a great master in Church antiquity, made up of Fathers, Councils, Ecclesiastical Historians and Liturgies, as may be at large seen in his most elaborate works, the titles of which follow.

A Practical Catechism. 4to. Oxford, 1644; and London, 1646. Then again in 1652, in two volumes, 4to. This Catechism

¹ The accusations against him were—his refusing to submit to the Visitors' power, his being concerned in drawing up the reasons which were presented to the Convocation against the authority of that visitation, and his refusing to publish the Visitors' orders for the expulsion of several of the members of Christ Church. *Chalmers.*

was first of all published upon the importunate request of Dr. Christopher Potter, Provost of Queen's College, to whom he had communicated it, who however could never get him to set his name to it^s.

*Of { Scandal.
Conscience. } 4to. Oxford, 1644; 4to. London, 1650.*

Of Resisting the Lawful Magistrate under colour of Religion.
4to. Oxford, 1644; London, 1647.

Of Will-worship. 4to. Oxford, 1644.

Considerations of present use concerning the Danger resulting from the change of our Church Government. 4to. 1644, 1646. London, 1682.

Of Superstition. 4to. Oxford, 1645; London, 1650.

Of Sins of Weakness and Wilfulness. 4to. Oxford, 1645, 1650.

Explication of two difficult Texts, Hebrews vi. and Hebrews x.

Printed with the former.

Of a late or Death-bed Repentance. 4to. Oxford, 1645.

View of the Directory, and Vindication of the Liturgy. 4to. Oxford, 1645, 1646.

Of Idolatry. 4to. Oxford, 1646.

The reader is now to understand that after the Lord Falkland's book, called, *A Discourse of the Infallibility of the Church of Rome*, was published, there came out a book written by a Roman Catholic, entitled, *A Treatise apologetical touching the Infallibility of the Church Catholic, &c.* Printed 1645. Whereupon our author, Dr. Hammond, wrote and published, *A View of the Exceptions which have been made by a Romanist to the Lord Viscount Falkland's Discourse of the Infallibility of the Church of Rome.* 4to. Oxford, 1646. 2nd Ed. 1650. (Magd. Libr.)

The Power of the Keys: or of Binding and Loosing. 4to. London, 1647, 1651.

^s There is also a Twelfth Edition, 8vo., of the *Practical Catechism* in the Magdalen College Library, printed in London, 1683. Chalmers says, "It is one of the most valuable books published at that time (1644); but great objections were raised against it by fifty-two Ministers within the province of London, and especially by the famous Francis Cheynell, on account of its containing Arminian tenets." A Sixteenth Edition, 8vo., was printed in Oxford in 1847.

Of the word KRIMA.

Of the Zealots among the Jews, and the Liberty taken by them. 4to. London, 1647.
Of Taking up the Cross. Joined with the 2nd Ed. *Of Resisting the Lawful Magistrate.*
Vindication of Christ's Representing S. Peter, from the Exceptions of Mr. Stephen Marshall.

Of Fraternal Admonition and Corruption. 4to. London, 1647.
 1650.

Copy of some Papers past at Oxford between Dr. Hammond, the Author of the Practical Catechism, and Mr. Francis Cheynell, 4to. London, 1647, 1650.

View of some Exceptions to the Practical Catechism, from the Censures affixed on them by the Ministers of London, in a book, entitled, A Testimony to the Truth of Jesus Christ. 4to. London, 1648.

Vindication of Three Passages in the Practical Catechism. 4to. London, 1648.

Humble Address to the Lord Fairfax and Council of War, 15 Jan. 1648, to prevent the King's Murder. 4to. London, 1649. (Magd. Libr.) Answered soon after by one who called himself Eutactus Philodemius, whereupon he published,

A Vindication of Dr. Hammond's Address, etc. from the Exceptions of Eutactus Philodemius in two Particulars, etc. ; together with a brief Reply to Mr. John Goodwin's Obstructors of Justice, as far as concerns Dr. Hammond. 4to. London, 1649.

It is to be observed here, that John Goodwin, in his book called, *The Obstructors of Justice, or a Defence of the Honourable Sentence passed upon the late King by the High Court of Justice,* 4to. London, 1649, answers 1. *The Serious and Faithful Representation and Vindication of some of the Ministers of London.* 2. *The Humble Address to Dr. Hammond, &c.* 3. It replies upon Mr. John Gerce's book, entitled, *Might overcoming Right.*

An Appendix, or Answer to what was returned by the Apologist. 4to. London, 1650. This Apologist was the Roman Catholic before mentioned, author of *A Treatise Apologetical, &c.*

Of the Reasonableness of the Christian Religion. 8vo. London, 1650. (Magd. Libr.)

Dissertationes quatuor, quibus Episcopatus Jura ex S. Scripturis et primævâ antiquitate adstruuntur, contra Sententiam D. Blon-delli, etc. 4to. London, 1651. Before which book is printed and set this following :

Dissertatio de Antichristo, de Mysterio Iniquitatis, de Diotrephe et de Gnosticis sub Apostolorum aeo se prodentibus.

The Christian's Obligation to Peace and Charity; delivered in an Advent Sermon at Carisbrook Castle, an. 1647, and now published with nine Sermons more. 4to. London, 1649, 1652.

Paraphrase and Annotations upon all the Books of the New Testament. fol. London, 1658, 1659. [fol. London, 1702; 8vo. Oxford, 4 vols. 1845.]

Letter of Resolution to Six Queries of Present Use to the Church of England. 8vo. London, 1653. The first query is *Of Resolving Controversy.*

Δεινέπαι φροντίδες; or, a Review of the Paraphrase and Annotations on the New Testament, with some Additions and Alterations, etc. 8vo. London, 1657.

Of Schism: or, a Defence of the Church of England against the Exceptions of the Romanists. 8vo. London, 1653, 1654. (Magd. Libr.)

Reply to a Catholic Gentleman's Answer to the most Material Parts of the Book of Schism. 4to. London, 1654, 1655.

Account of H. T. his Appendix to his Manual of Controversies concerning the Abbot of Bangor's Answer to Augustine. Printed with the Reply.

Vindication of the Dissertations concerning Episcopacy from the Exceptions of the London Ministers in their Jus Divinum Ministerii Evangelici. 4to. London, 1654.

Of Fundamentals, in a Notion referring to Practice. 8vo. London, 1654. (Magd. Libr.) 12mo. 1658.

Account of Mr. Daniel Cawdrey's Triplex Diatribe concerning Superstition, Will-worship, and Christmas Festival. 4to. London, 1654, 1655.

The Baptizing of Infants reviewed and defended from the Exceptions of Mr. Tombes, in his three last chapters of his book, entitled, Antipædobaptism. 4to. London, 1655.

Defence of the learned Hugo Grotius, etc. 4to. London, 1655.

Second Defence of Hugo Grotius; or, a Vindication of the Digression concerning him. 4to. London, 1655.

Answer to the Animadversions of the Dissertations concerning Ignatius' Epistles, and the Episcopacy in them asserted. 4to. London, 1654.

The Disarmer's Dexterity examined, in a second Defence of the Treatise of Schism. 4to. London, 1656.

The Degrees of Ardency in Christ's Prayer, reconciled with His Fulness of Habitual Grace, in reply to the Author of a book, entitled, A Mixture of Scholastical Divinity, etc. by Henry Jeanes, 4to. London, 1656.

Parænesis, etc.; a Discourse of Heresy in Defence of our Church against the Romanist. 8vo. London, 1656; Oxford, 1840. (Magd. Libr.)

Continuation of the Defence of H. Grotius, in an Answer to the Review of his Annotations. 4to. London, 1657. To which is added, *Reply to some passages of the Reviewer in his late Book of Schism concerning his charge of Corruptions in the Primitive Church, and some other Particulars.*

The Grounds of Uniformity, from 1 Cor. xiv. 40. Vindicated from Mr. Henry Jeanes's Exceptions in one Passage in the view of the Directory. 4to. London, 1657.

Paraphrase and Annotations on the Book of Psalms. fol. London, 1659. [8vo. Oxford, 2 vols. 1850.]

The Dispatcher dispatched: or, an Examination of the Romanist's Rejoinder to Dr. Hammond's Replies, wherein is inserted a view of their Profession, and Oral Tradition, in the way of Mr. White. 4to. London, 1659. By this Mr. White is meant, Thomas de Albiis.

Brief Account of a Suggestion against the Dispatcher dispatched. 4to. London, 1660.

Χάρις καὶ Εἰρήνη: or, a Pacific Discourse of God's Grace and Decrees. 8vo. London, 1660.

Two Prayers. 8vo. London, 1660.

The Daily Practice of Piety: also Devotions and Prayers in Time of Captivity. 8vo. London, 1660.

Spiritual Sacrifice: or, Devotions and Prayers, fitted to the main uses, &c. This I have not yet seen, and therefore I do not know how it differs from the former.

His Last Words^b.

Solemn Petition and Advice to the Convocation, with his Directions to the Laity how to prolong their happiness. 8vo. Cambridge, 1661.

De Confirmatione sive Benedictione post Baptismum Solenni, per Impositionem Manuum Episcopi, celebrata, Commentarius ex sententia Ecclesiae Anglicanae. 8vo. London, 1661.

Several Sermons. fol. London, 1664. [8vo. Oxford, 2 vols. 1849-50.]

Of Hell Torments. 12mo. Oxford, 1664. Or, *An Assertion of the Existence and Duration of Hell Torments.* 8vo. Oxford, 1665.

An Accordance of S. Paul with S. James in the great point of Faith and Works. 8vo. Oxford, 1665¹.

Answer to Mr. Richard Smith's Letters concerning the sense of that Article in the Creed, He descended into Hell; dated 29 April, 1659. 8vo. London, 1684.

Paraphrase and Annotations upon the ten first Chapters of the Proverbs. fol. London, 1683.

“All or most of which books, here set down, were, by the care of William Fullman^k, of Corpus Christi College, published in four volumes, folio, at London, 1684—1689 (Magd. Libr.); and at the latter end of the fourth volume was put an Appendix to the second volume¹.

^b *The last words which were writ by the Reverend, Pious, and Learned Dr. Hammond, being two Prayers for the Peaceful Re-settlement of this Church and State, and the manner of his death, are annexed to the Life and Death of Mr. William Moore, late Fellow of Caius College, and Keeper of the University Library; as it was delivered in a Sermon preached at his Funeral Solemnity, April 24, 1650, in St. Marie's Church in Cambridge, by Thomas Smith, B.D., his Successor.* 8vo. Cambridge, 1660. WANLEY.

¹ This and the foregoing work were printed in one volume. *Whalley.*

^k William Fulman, Chorister of Magdalen College in 1647, appointed through the influence of Dr. Hammond.

¹ Prefixed to Fulman's Edition of Hammond's Works is the *Life* of that excellent man by Dean Fell, a work well worthy of the perusal and attention of every Christian. This has been reprinted at the Clarendon Press in small 8vo. Oxford, 1806. *Bliss.*

“At length, after this most famous and celebrated author had spent his life in great retiredness, lucubration, and devotion, he surrendered up his most pious soul to God, in the house of Sir John Packington before mentioned, on the 25th day of April, 1660, aged 55 years: whereupon his body was on the Morrow in the evening buried (in the family vault of the Packingtons) in the Chancel of Hampton Church, near to Westwood before mentioned, with the whole office and usual rites of the Church of England, not at that time restored or practised by public command.”

Over his grave was soon after a comely monument erected^m, with the following inscription thereon, composed by Dr. Humphrey Henchman, afterwards Bishop of London.

Αποθανὼν ἔτι λαλεῖται Henricus Hammondus, ad cuius nomen assurgit quicquid est gentis literatae, (dignum nomen, quod auro, non atramento, nec in marmore perituro, sed adamante potius exaretur) musagetes celeberrimus, vir plane summus, theologus longe consummatissimus, eruditæ pietatis decus simul et exemplar. Sacri Codicis Interpres facile omnium oculatissimus. Errorum Malleus. Post homines natos felicissimus veritatis Hyperaspistes, supra quam dici potest nervosus: In cuius scriptis elucent, ingenii gravitas et acumen, judiciorum sublimitas et Ἀκρίβεια, sententiarum Ὀγκὸς et Δεινότης, docendi methodus utilissima, nunquam dormitans diligentia. Hammondus unquam ὁ Πάνω, in ipsa mortis vicinia positus, immortalitati quasi contiguus, exuvias carnis venerandas (præter quas nil mortale habuit) sub obscuro hoc marmore latere voluit vii Cal. Maius MDCLX. an. ætat. sue LV.

But a longer epitaph than this was composed by Thomas Pierce, President of Magdalen College, a copy of which will

^m This monument was removed from the South wall of the Chancel to the South wall of the Nave at the restoration of Hampton Church in 1858. It has been lately described to me as mural, the inscribed tablet of which is flanked by two pilasters supporting a segmental pediment in three divisions, those on the sides being surmounted by sculptured figures of angels. Beneath the middle portion of the pediment a cherub is sculptured.

be found in the Life of Hammond by Dr. Fell, prefixed to the *Practical Catechism* published at Oxford in 1847, p. cxxii, in which volume there is also a good engraving of Hammond.

On the 9th of Sept. 1819, a distinguished Poet of our own time made a pilgrimage to the tomb of Hammond, and poured out his thoughts in the following verses:—

“ Meek, pastoral, quiet souls, whoe'er ye be,
 Who love to ply in peace your daily task,
 Nor of your gracious God find aught to ask,
 But what may help you in eternity.
 Kind spirits, sooth'd and cheer'd by all you meet,
 Soothing and cheering all yourselves no less,
 Because in all ye see, ye own and bless
 A God, who loves you, and accepts your love :
 Would ye find out a fitting tomb ? these firs,
 Their sea-like dirge soft whispering day and night,
 Hither your weary wandering steps invite.
 These yew-trees' massive shade, that hardly stirs
 On the grey tomb-stones : all the still churchyard,
 Not mingling with the haunts of men, yet seen
 From some few cottage-windows o'er the green,
 (As if just so much of the world it shared,
 As might wake Charity, and silence Pride,)
 Come take your rest with these by holy Hammond's side.”

John Keble.

Let me finish with Chalmer's description of Dr. Hammond. “ He was a very handsome man, well made, and of a strong and vigorous constitution ; of a clear and florid complexion, his eye remarkably quick and sprightly, and in his countenance there was a mixture of sweetness and dignity. He had a free, graceful, and commanding eloquence. King Charles I. said of him that he was the most natural orator he ever heard. He had not however a technical memory, and used to complain that it was harder for him to get one sermon by heart, than to pen twenty. He was of a very kind, social, benevolent, and friendly disposition ; extremely liberal to the poor, to whom he rendered his

bounty more valuable by his manner of bestowing it. 'Misery and want,' says his excellent biographer (Dr. Fell), wherever Dr. Hammond met with them, sufficiently endeared the object. His alms were as exuberant as his love, and in calamities, to the exigence he never was a stranger, whatever he might be to the man that suffered.' When he saw a man honest and industrious, he would trust him with a sum, and let him pay it again at such times and in such proportions as he found himself able, all this accompanied by an inquiry into his condition, and advice as to the better disposal of the money, closing his discourse with prayer, and dismissing the object of his benevolence with the 'utmost kindness. To persons of rank and fortune, his advice was to treat their poor neighbours with such a cheerfulness that they may be glad to have met with them.

"Dr. Hammond was a man of great temperance; his diet was of the plainest kind, and he frequently practised fasting. He seldom went to bed until midnight, or remained in it beyond five or six o'clock. By these means he was enabled to endure cold and fatigue, and in the severest weather sat a distance from the fire. His studious industry was unceasing. He not only avoided, but had a strong aversion to idleness. 'To be always furnished with something to do' he considered as the best expedient both for innocence and pleasure, saying, that no burthen was more heavy, or temptation more dangerous, than to have time lie on one's hands. His piety was fervent, and from his youth he spent much of his time in secret devotion."

Bishop Burnet says of him, that "his death was an unspeakable loss to the Church; for as he was a man of great learning, and of most eminent merit, he having been the person that during the bad times had maintained the cause of the Church in a very singular manner; so he was a very moderate man in his temper, though with a high principle, and would probably have fallen into healing counsels. He was also much set on reforming abuses,

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Explication of two difficult Texts, Hebrews vi. and Hebrews x.

Printed with the former.

Of a late or Death-bed Repentance. 4to. Oxford, 1645.

View of the Directory, and Vindication of the Liturgy. 4to. Oxford, 1645, 1646.

Of Idolatry. 4to. Oxford, 1646.

The reader is now to understand that after the Lord Falkland's book, called, *A Discourse of the Infallibility of the Church of Rome*, was published, there came out a book written by a Roman Catholic, entitled, *A Treatise apologetical touching the Infallibility of the Church Catholic, &c.* Printed 1645. Whereupon our author, Dr. Hammond, wrote and published, *A View of the Exceptions which have been made by a Romanist to the Lord Viscount Falkland's Discourse of the Infallibility of the Church of Rome.* 4to. Oxford, 1646. 2nd Ed. 1650. (Magd. Libr.)

The Power of the Keys: or of Binding and Loosing. 4to. London, 1647, 1651.

⁶ There is also a Twelfth Edition, 8vo., of the *Practical Catechism* in the Magdalen College Library, printed in London, 1683. Chalmers says, "It is one of the most valuable books published at that time (1644); but great objections were raised against it by fifty-two Ministers within the province of London, and especially by the famous Francis Cheynell, on account of its containing Arminian tenets." A Sixteenth Edition, 8vo., was printed in Oxford in 1847.

Of the word KRIMA.

Of the Zealots among the Jews, and the Liberty taken by them. 4to. London, 1647.
Of Taking up the Cross. Joined with the 2nd Ed. *Of Resisting the Lawful Magistrate.*
Vindication of Christ's Representing S. Peter, from the Exceptions of Mr. Stephen Marshall.

Of Fraternal Admonition and Corruption. 4to. London, 1647.
 1650.

Copy of some Papers past at Oxford between Dr. Hammond, the Author of the Practical Catechism, and Mr. Francis Cheynell, 4to. London, 1647, 1650.

View of some Exceptions to the Practical Catechism, from the Censures affixed on them by the Ministers of London, in a book, entitled, A Testimony to the Truth of Jesus Christ. 4to. London, 1648.

Vindication of Three Passages in the Practical Catechism. 4to. London, 1648.

Humble Address to the Lord Fairfax and Council of War, 15 Jan. 1648, to prevent the King's Murder. 4to. London, 1649. (Magd. Libr.) Answered soon after by one who called himself Eutactus Philodemius, whereupon he published,

A Vindication of Dr. Hammond's Address, etc. from the Exceptions of Eutactus Philodemius in two Particulars, etc.; together with a brief Reply to Mr. John Goodwin's Obstructors of Justice, as far as concerns Dr. Hammond. 4to. London, 1649.

It is to be observed here, that John Goodwin, in his book called, *The Obstructors of Justice, or a Defence of the Honourable Sentence passed upon the late King by the High Court of Justice,* 4to. London, 1649, answers 1. *The Serious and Faithful Representation and Vindication of some of the Ministers of London.* 2. *The Humble Address to Dr. Hammond, &c.* 3. It replies upon Mr. John Gerce's book, entitled, *Might overcoming Right.*

An Appendix, or Answer to what was returned by the Apologist. 4to. London, 1650. This Apologist was the Roman Catholic before mentioned, author of *A Treatise Apologetical, &c.*

Of the Reasonableness of the Christian Religion. 8vo. London, 1650. (Magd. Libr.)

Dissertationes quatuor, quibus Episcopatus Jura ex S. Scripturis et primævâ antiquitate adstruuntur, contra Sententiam D. Blondelli, etc. 4to. London, 1651. Before which book is printed and set this following :

Dissertatio de Antichristo, de Mysterio Iniquitatis, de Diotrephe et de Gnosticis sub Apostolorum aeo se prodentibus.

The Christian's Obligation to Peace and Charity; delivered in an Advent Sermon at Carisbrook Castle, an. 1647, and now published with nine Sermons more. 4to. London, 1649, 1652.

Paraphrase and Annotations upon all the Books of the New Testament. fol. London, 1658, 1659. [fol. London, 1702; 8vo. Oxford, 4 vols. 1845.]

Letter of Resolution to Six Queries of Present Use to the Church of England. 8vo. London, 1653. The first query is *Of Resolving Controversy.*

Δευτέραι φροντίδες; or, a Review of the Paraphrase and Annotations on the New Testament, with some Additions and Alterations, etc. 8vo. London, 1657.

Of Schism: or, a Defence of the Church of England against the Exceptions of the Romanists. 8vo. London, 1653, 1654. (Magd. Libr.)

Reply to a Catholic Gentleman's Answer to the most Material Parts of the Book of Schism. 4to. London, 1654, 1655.

Account of H. T. his Appendix to his Manual of Controversies concerning the Abbot of Bangor's Answer to Augustine. Printed with the Reply.

Vindication of the Dissertations concerning Episcopacy from the Exceptions of the London Ministers in their Jus Divinum Ministerii Evangelici. 4to. London, 1654.

Of Fundamentals, in a Notion referring to Practice. 8vo. London, 1654. (Magd. Libr.) 12mo. 1658.

Account of Mr. Daniel Cawdrey's Triplex Diatribe concerning Superstition, Will-worship, and Christmas Festival. 4to. London, 1654, 1655.

The Baptizing of Infants reviewed and defended from the Exceptions of Mr. Tombes, in his three last chapters of his book, entitled, Antipædobaptism. 4to. London, 1655.

Defence of the learned Hugo Grotius, etc. 4to. London, 1655.

Second Defence of Hugo Grotius; or, a Vindication of the Digression concerning him. 4to. London, 1655.

Answer to the Animadversions of the Dissertations concerning Ignatius' Epistles, and the Episcopacy in them asserted. 4to. London, 1654.

The Disarmer's Dexterity examined, in a second Defence of the Treatise of Schism. 4to. London, 1656.

The Degrees of Ardency in Christ's Prayer, reconciled with His Fulness of Habitual Grace, in reply to the Author of a book, entitled, A Mixture of Scholastical Divinity, etc. by Henry Jeanes, 4to. London, 1656.

Parænesis, etc.; a Discourse of Heresy in Defence of our Church against the Romanist. 8vo. London, 1656; Oxford, 1840. (Magd. Libr.)

Continuation of the Defence of H. Grotius, in an Answer to the Review of his Annotations. 4to. London, 1657. To which is added, *Reply to some passages of the Reviewer in his late Book of Schism concerning his charge of Corruptions in the Primitive Church, and some other Particulars.*

The Grounds of Uniformity, from 1 Cor. xiv. 40. Vindicated from Mr. Henry Jeanes's Exceptions in one Passage in the view of the Directory. 4to. London, 1657.

Paraphrase and Annotations on the Book of Psalms. fol. London, 1659. [8vo. Oxford, 2 vols. 1850.]

The Dispatcher dispatched: or, an Examination of the Romanist's Rejoinder to Dr. Hammond's Replies, wherein is inserted a view of their Profession, and Oral Tradition, in the way of Mr. White. 4to. London, 1659. By this Mr. White is meant, Thomas de Albiis.

Brief Account of a Suggestion against the Dispatcher dispatched. 4to. London, 1660.

Xápis καὶ Εἰρήνη: or, a Pacific Discourse of God's Grace and Decrees. 8vo. London, 1660.

Two Prayers. 8vo. London, 1660.

The Daily Practice of Piety: also Devotions and Prayers in Time of Captivity. 8vo. London, 1660.

Spiritual Sacrifice: or, Devotions and Prayers, fitted to the main uses, &c. This I have not yet seen, and therefore I do not know how it differs from the former.

His Last Words^b.

Solemn Petition and Advice to the Convocation, with his Directions to the Laity how to prolong their happiness. 8vo. Cambridge, 1661.

De Confirmatione sive Benedictione post Baptismum Solenni, per Impositionem Manuum Episcopi, celebrata, Commentarius ex sententia Ecclesiae Anglicanae. 8vo. London, 1661.

Several Sermons. fol. London, 1664. [8vo. Oxford, 2 vols. 1849-50.]

Of Hell Torments. 12mo. Oxford, 1664. Or, *An Assertion of the Existence and Duration of Hell Torments.* 8vo. Oxford, 1665.

An Accordance of S. Paul with S. James in the great point of Faith and Works. 8vo. Oxford, 1665¹.

Answer to Mr. Richard Smith's Letters concerning the sense of that Article in the Creed, He descended into Hell; dated 29 April, 1659. 8vo. London, 1684.

Paraphrase and Annotations upon the ten first Chapters of the Proverbs. fol. London, 1683.

“All or most of which books, here set down, were, by the care of William Fullman^k, of Corpus Christi College, published in four volumes, folio, at London, 1684—1689 (Magd. Libr.); and at the latter end of the fourth volume was put an Appendix to the second volume¹.

^b *The last words which were writ by the Reverend, Pious, and Learned Dr. Hammond, being two Prayers for the Peaceful Re-settlement of this Church and State, and the manner of his death, are annexed to the Life and Death of Mr. William Moore, late Fellow of Caius College, and Keeper of the University Library; as it was delivered in a Sermon preached at his Funeral Solemnity, April 24, 1659, in St. Marie's Church in Cambridge, by Thomas Smith, B.D., his Successor.* 8vo. Cambridge, 1660. WANLEY.

¹ This and the foregoing work were printed in one volume. *Whalley.*

^k William Fulman, Chorister of Magdalen College in 1647, appointed through the influence of Dr. Hammond.

¹ Prefixed to Fulman's Edition of Hammond's Works is the Life of that excellent man by Dean Fell, a work well worthy of the perusal and attention of every Christian. This has been reprinted at the Clarendon Press in small 8vo. Oxford, 1806. *Bliss.*

"At length, after this most famous and celebrated author had spent his life in great retiredness, lucubration, and devotion, he surrendered up his most pious soul to God, in the house of Sir John Packington before mentioned, on the 25th day of April, 1660, aged 55 years: whereupon his body was on the Morrow in the evening buried (in the family vault of the Packingtons) in the Chancel of Hampton Church, near to Westwood before mentioned, with the whole office and usual rites of the Church of England, not at that time restored or practised by public command."

Over his grave was soon after a comely monument erected ^m, with the following inscription thereon, composed by Dr. Humphrey Henchman, afterwards Bishop of London.

'Αποθανὼν ἔτι λαλεῖται Henricus Hammondus, ad cuius nomen assurgit quicquid est gentis literatae, (dignum nomen, quod auro, non atramento, nec in marmore perituro, sed adamante potius exaretur) musagetus celeberrimus, vir plane summus, theologus longe consummatisimus, eruditus pietatis decus simul et exemplar. Sacri Codicis Interpres facile omnium oculatissimus. Errorum Malleus. Post homines natos felicissimus veritatis Hyperaspistes, supra quam dici potest nervosus: In cuius scriptis elucentur, ingenii gravitas et acumen, judicil sublimitas et Ἀκρίβεια, sententiarum Ὀγκὸς et Δεινότης, docendi methodus utilissima, nunquam dormitans diligentia. Hammondus unquam ὁ Πάντων, in ipsa mortis vicinia positus, immortalitati quasi contiguus, exuvias carnis venerandas (præter quas nil mortale habuit) sub obscuro hoc marmore latere voluit VII Cal. Maius MDCLX. an. ætat. sue LV.

But a longer epitaph than this was composed by Thomas Pierce, President of Magdalen College, a copy of which will

^m This monument was removed from the South wall of the Chancel to the South wall of the Nave at the restoration of Hampton Church in 1858. It has been lately described to me as mural, the inscribed tablet of which is flanked by two pilasters supporting a segmental pediment in three divisions, those on the sides being surmounted by sculptured figures of angels. Beneath the middle portion of the pediment a cherub is sculptured.

be found in the Life of Hammond by Dr. Fell, prefixed to the *Practical Catechism* published at Oxford in 1847, p. cxxii, in which volume there is also a good engraving of Hammond.

On the 9th of Sept. 1819, a distinguished Poet of our own time made a pilgrimage to the tomb of Hammond, and poured out his thoughts in the following verses:—

“ Meek, pastoral, quiet souls, whoe'er ye be,
 Who love to ply in peace your daily task,
 Nor of your gracious God find aught to ask,
 But what may help you in eternity.
 Kind spirits, sooth'd and cheer'd by all you meet,
 Soothing and cheering all yourselves no less,
 Because in all ye see, ye own and bless
 A God, who loves you, and accepts your love :
 Would ye find out a fitting tomb ? these firs,
 Their sea-like dirge soft whispering day and night,
 Hither your weary wandering steps invite.
 These yew-trees' massive shade, that hardly stirs
 On the grey tomb-stones : all the still churchyard,
 Not mingling with the haunts of men, yet seen
 From some few cottage-windows o'er the green,
 (As if just so much of the world it shared,
 As might wake Charity, and silence Pride,)
 Come take your rest with these by holy Hammond's side.”

John Keble.

Let me finish with Chalmer's description of Dr. Hammond. “ He was a very handsome man, well made, and of a strong and vigorous constitution ; of a clear and florid complexion, his eye remarkably quick and sprightly, and in his countenance there was a mixture of sweetness and dignity. He had a free, graceful, and commanding eloquence. King Charles I. said of him that he was the most natural orator he ever heard. He had not however a technical memory, and used to complain that it was harder for him to get one sermon by heart, than to pen twenty. He was of a very kind, social, benevolent, and friendly disposition ; extremely liberal to the poor, to whom he rendered his

bounty more valuable by his manner of bestowing it. 'Misery and want,' says his excellent biographer (Dr. Fell), wherever Dr. Hammond met with them, sufficiently endeared the object. His alms were as exuberant as his love, and in calamities, to the exigence he never was a stranger, whatever he might be to the man that suffered.' When he saw a man honest and industrious, he would trust him with a sum, and let him pay it again at such times and in such proportions as he found himself able, all this accompanied by an inquiry into his condition, and advice as to the better disposal of the money, closing his discourse with prayer, and dismissing the object of his benevolence with the 'utmost kindness. To persons of rank and fortune, his advice was to treat their poor neighbours with such a cheerfulness that they may be glad to have met with them.

"Dr. Hammond was a man of great temperance; his diet was of the plainest kind, and he frequently practised fasting. He seldom went to bed until midnight, or remained in it beyond five or six o'clock. By these means he was enabled to endure cold and fatigue, and in the severest weather sat a distance from the fire. His studious industry was unceasing. He not only avoided, but had a strong aversion to idleness. 'To be always furnished with something to do' he considered as the best expedient both for innocence and pleasure, saying, that no burthen was more heavy, or temptation more dangerous, than to have time lie on one's hands. His piety was fervent, and from his youth he spent much of his time in secret devotion."

Bishop Burnet says of him, that "his death was an unspeakable loss to the Church; for as he was a man of great learning, and of most eminent merit, he having been the person that during the bad times had maintained the cause of the Church in a very singular manner; so he was a very moderate man in his temper, though with a high principle, and would probably have fallen into healing counsels. He was also much set on reforming abuses,"

and for raising the Clergy to a due sense of the obligations they lay under."

In *Thurloe's State Papers*, (vol. v. p. 407,) it is said that Hammond went under the name of Westenbergh during the Usurpation.

Hearne tells us, (*Diary, Bliss*, vol. i. p. 352,) that "the famous Dr. Hammond was a red-haired man. He was the first man in England that had copy-money. He was paid such a sum of money (I know not how much) by Mr. Royston, the King's printer, for his *Annotations on the Testament*."

A portrait of Hammond, engraved by Clamp from the original picture in the Hall of Magdalen College, was published by S. Harding about the end of the last century, or the beginning of this.

Nineteen Letters of Dr. Hammond were published in the *Desiderata Curiosa* of Francis Peck, vol. ii. 8vo. London, 1739.

His Miscellaneous Theological Works were published in four volumes (in the Library of Anglo-Catholic Theology). 8vo. Oxford, 1847—1850.

Digby, George. res. 1621. Matr. 28 Feb. 1619-20, aged 19, *gen. fil.* Warwick.

Codrington, Robert. res. 1627. Matr. 26 June, 1621, *gen. fil.* Gloucesterⁿ, aged 19. B.A. 18 Feb. 1622-3. M.A. 27 June, 1626.

A.D. 1623. Nov. 21. *Ds Claver, Ds Codrington, Ds Langton, Ds Longworth, Ds Buckner, Demyes, privantur communis unum diem ob negligentiam in disputationibus, prius admoniti per Dnum Vice-Præsidentem et Mrum Sydenham, Decanum.* V.P. Reg.

Wood tells us, (*Ath. Bliss*, vol. iii. col. 699,) that "Robert

ⁿ I am indebted to the Rev. Robert Henry Codrington, Fellow of Wadham College, for the following notice of his name-sake. "Robert Codrington was born in 1602, the second son of Robert Codrington, Esq. of Codrington, co. Gloucester, and Anne Stuble his wife, one of the daughters and co-heirs of Richard Stuble, Esq. of Sedgford, co. Norfolk. After travelling abroad, he retired to an estate in Norfolk, which had come to him from his mother, and married there. He died of the plague in London in 1665, leaving behind him, besides his published works, a number of MSS. prepared for the press, which were till lately preserved by his family."

Codrington was born of an ancient and genteel family in Gloucestershire; elected Demy of Magdalen College, 29 July, 1619, aged 17 years, being then some months standing in that house; took the Degrees of Arts, that of Master being completed in 1626; and afterwards, upon his return from his travels, lived in the quality of a gentleman in Norfolk for several years, and there took to him a wife. At length, retiring to London, he spent the remainder of his days, and there finished his course.

“ This person, who was always accounted a Puritan, hath written and translated these things following:—

The Life and Death of the illustrious Robert, Earl of Essex, etc. containing at large the Wars he managed, and the Commands he had in Holland, the Palatinate, and in England, etc. 4to. London, 1646. (Magd. Libr.) In this book he shews himself a rank Parliamenteer^o.

A Collection of many select and excellent Proverbs out of several languages, most useful in all discourses and for the government of life, in such an exact alphabetical method and manner as hath not heretofore been printed. 8vo. London, 1664. (Magd. Libr.)

The Life of Æsop. This is written in French and Latin, which, with that written in English by Thomas Philipot, are put before *Æsop's Fables in English, illustrated with 112 Sculptures by Francis Barlow.* folio, London, 1666.

“ He also translated from French into English,

1. *Treatise of the Knowledge of God.* London, 1634.

2. *Heptameron, or the History of the Fortunate Lovers.* 8vo. London, 1654. Written by Margaret of Valois, Queen of Navarre, who divided it into seven days' journey. This translation is dedicated to the lover of all good learning, Thomas Stanley, Esq.

“ And also from Latin into English:

1. *The History of Justin, taken out of the four and forty Books of Trogus Pompeius, containing the affairs of all Ages and Countries, both in Peace and War, from the Beginning*

^o Printed also in the first volume of the *Harleian Miscellany.* 4to. London, 1808. (Magd. Libr.)

of the World until the Time of the Roman Emperors.
8vo. London, 1664. Second Edition. (Magd. Libr.) 8vo. 1672.
12mo. 1682.

2. *Aesop's Fables.* 8vo.

3. *Ignoramus, a Comedy.* 4to. London, 1662. With a supplement, which (out of respect to the Students of the Common Law) was hitherto wanting.

4. *Prophecies of Christopherus Kotterus, Christiania Poniatovia, and Nicholaus Drabicius, three famous German Prophets, &c.* 8vo. London, 1664. Second Edition.

5. *Life and Death of Alexander the Great, King of Macedon.* In ten books. 8vo. London, 1670. (Magd. Libr.) 1673. Written by Q. Curtius Rufus.

“ He hath also translated from the French the last volume of *Nicholas Caussin's Holy Court*, folio, London, 1650, (Magd. Libr.) which I have not yet seen; nor do I know any thing else of him, only that he died of the plague in London in 1665, but where buried I cannot yet tell; and that he had other matters lying by him fit for the press.”

To Anthony Wood's list of his works may be added,

The Marrow of History, or the Pilgrimage of Kings and Princes. Truly representing the variety of dangers inherent to their Crowns, and the lamentable Deaths which many of them, and some of the best of them, have undergone. Collected not only out of the best modern Histories, but from all those which have been most famous in the Latin, Greek, or the Hebrew Tongue. Shewing not only the tragedies of Princes at their deaths, but their exploits and sayings in their lives, and by what virtues some of them have flourished in the height of honour, and overcome by what affections others of them have sunk into the depth of all calamities. A work most delightful for knowledge, and as profitable for example. Collected by Lodowick Lloyd, one of the gentlemen in ordinary to Queen Elizabeth; and corrected and revised by R. C., Master of Arts. 4to. London. Printed by E. Alsop, dwelling near the Upper Pump in Grub Street. *Dedicated to Charles Dimmock, Esq.* by Robert Codrington, 1653. (Magd. Libr.)

The Grand Cabinet Counsels unlocked; or, the most faithful transaction of the Court affairs, and growth and continuation of the Civil Wars in France, between the Huguenots and the Papists, during the reign of Charles the Last, Henry the Third, and Henry the Fourth, commonly called Henry the Great; most excellently written in the French tongue by Margaret de Valois, sister to the first two Kings of France, and wife unto the last; and faithfully translated into English by Robert Codrington, Master of Arts. 8vo. London. Printed by R. H. 1659. Dedicated to Matthew Gilly, Esq.

Latin Verses in honorem Doctoris Jones, with a Letter written by Robert Codrington, dated 27th March, 1661.

The Memorials of Margaret de Valois, first wife to Henry the Fourth, King of France and Navarre; compiled in French by her own hand, and translated into English by R. C. 8vo. 1662.

The second part of Youths' behaviour, whereunto is added a collection of many select Proverbs. 8vo. London, 1664. By the same hand that translated the last volume of Caussin's *Holy Court.* (Magd. Libr.)

His Majestie's Propriety and Dominion on the British Seas asserted, etc. 8vo. London, 1665.

The Education of young Ladies and Gentlemen. 8vo. London, 1681.

There is a *Letter from Robert Codrington to Sir Edward Dering*, dated 24 May, 1641, pleading for mercy from the Parliament for unintentional offence given in one of his Poems. See "Proceedings in Kent, 1640," Camden Society, No. LXXX. (Magd. Libr.)

Arms of Codrington of Codrington. Argent, a fess embattled, counterembattled sable, fretty gules between three lions passant.

Wagstaff, John. res. 1624. Matr. 26 June, 1621, aged 17, *min. fil.* Warwick. B.A. 11 Dec. 1622.

Chibnall, Anthony. co. Buckingham. res. 1627. Matr. 26 June, 1621, aged 18, *pleb. fil.* Bucks. B.A. 11 Dec. 1622. M.A. 30 June, 1625. Prob. F. 1627—1648. B.D. 28 Jan. 1633-4. Jun. D. of Arts, 1634. D. of Div. 1636, 1640, 1646.

Bursar, 1638, 1643, 1648. Vice-Pres. 1641, 1642. Expelled 1642.

A.D. 1641. Sept 14. *Electus Mr Anthon. Chibnall, Vice-Ps. V. P. Reg.*

A.D. 1648. April 28. Friday. The Parliamentary Visitors, sitting at Merton College, send their Mandatory and Marshal for the Bursars of Magdalen College. They were not to be found. Then they in great anger sent orders to Mr. Anthony Chibnall, and Mr. John Harrys, Bursars of Magdalen College, citing them *omnibus viis et modis* to appear before them at two o'clock in the afternoon. They were not to be found, therefore the orders were left in the Buttery, or else stuck up in the Common Hall. *Wood's Annals*, p. 576.

A.D. 1648. May 12. Friday. "Mr. Anthony Chibnall, B.D. Fellow and Bursar of Magdalen College, having refused to appear, was brought before the Visitors, between whom passed these questions and answers:—

Visitors. Do you submit to this Visitation?

Chibnall. I cannot submit to the present Visitors that now sit, because they are all Clergymen⁹, which is contrary to a Statute of the present Parliament, that such people should not intermeddle in civil affairs.

Visitors. Do you submit to the present government of this University?

Chibnall. I desire time to consider.

Visitors. Do you, or will you, submit to Dr. Wilkinson, President of Magdalen College?

⁹ Let me once for all give the names of these Visitors, appointed by the Lords and Commons assembled in Parliament, 1 May, 1647. Sir Nathaniel Brent, Edward Corbet, John Pulixton, Henry Wilkinson, sen., William Prynne, William Typping, Sir William Cobbe, John Greenwode, Dr. John Wilkinson (Principal of Magdalen Hall), Edward Reynolds, Robert Harris, Francis Cheynell, John Packer, John Wilkinson, John Mills, Christopher Rogers, William Cope, Bartholomew Hall, Thomas Knight, John Heylin, William Draper, Gabriel Beck, John Cartwright, and Samuel Dunch. *Wood's Annals*, p. 501.

⁹ Namely, Dr. Reynolds, Dr. John Wilkinson, the intruded President of Magdalen College, Dr. Rogers, Mr. Henry Wilkinson, sen., and John his brother. *Wood's Annals*.

Chibnall. I cannot submit to him, because he was not elected, admitted, or sworn, according to the Statutes of the College.

Visitors. Will you deliver up those things to Dr. Wilkinson, which were required by warrant on the 17th of April last?

Chibnall. I cannot deliver those things mentioned in the order, because I am prohibited by the Statutes of the College."

This being the sum of the Conference, the Visitors did immediately, before Chibnall left the room, make an order partly running thus:—

‘To the Provost Marshal of the garrison of Oxford.

‘Whereas Anthony Chibnall, being suspended from his Fellowship and Bursarship of Magdalen College by an order of the Chancellor and Visitors in April last, doth refuse to deliver up the keys and books according to our Commission, &c., and refuseth also to submit to the present government and visitation of the University; these are therefore to authorize you to take into your custody the said Mr. Chibnall, and to detain him in your hands until he give satisfaction to the Visitors, or the Visitors give further orders.’

“He remained in prison till the tenth of October following, and then upon a Bond of £200 he was released conditionally to make his appearance when he should be summoned by the Visitors.” *Wood's Annals*, p. 584.

Walrond, Humphrey. res. 1624. Matr. at Wadham College, 8 May, 1618, aged 15, *arm. fil. nat. max.* Somerset. Son of William Walrond of Ilebrewers, co. Somerset.

1620 Whitton, George. res. 1627. Matr. 26 June, 1621, aged 14, *gen. fil.* Oxford.

Gibbes, William. res. 1622. Matr. 26 June, 1621, aged 17, *equitis fil.* Warwick.

Clarke, Henry. res. 1630. Matr. 26 June, 1621, aged 16, *pleb. fil.* Warwick. B.A. 28 June, 1624. M.A. 12 July, 1628.

^r An order commanding all Bursars, and others whom it concerned, to bring to the Heads of their respective Colleges all Rents, Rentals, Seals, Books of Accounts, &c. *Wood's Annals*.

Aubrey, John. res. 1630. Matr. 26 June, 1621, aged 16, *gen. fil.* London. B.A. 26 June, 1624. M.A. 17 April, 1627. B. Phys. 10 Oct. 1634. Admitted Practitioner in Medicine, 21 Oct. 1634. D. Phys. 5 July, 1639. Died intestate before 19 Sept. 1639, when administration was granted in the Chancellor's Court to Ralph Maynwaring of Oxford, Apothecary.

Bould, Henry. res. 1636. Matr. 28 Feb. 1621-2, aged 16. Son of William Bould, or Bolde, of Petersfield, Hants. *pleb.* B.A. 7 Dec. 1626. M.A. 20 June, 1629. Inst. Vicar of Willoughby, 20 Feb. 1635-6, having been presented by Magdalen College, 28 Nov. 1635. Deprived by Parliamentary Visitors, and succeeded in the Vicarage by Francis Hubert in 1654. He was restored in 1660, and resigned the Vicarage in 1664.

A.D. 1630. Jul. 3. *Sistitur Mr Bold coram Vice-Præsidem et Decanos, et, propter verba scandalosa et comparationes erga Mrum Clark, Bursarium, privaturn communis per duos dies, quibus si non satisficerit Mro Clark, privaturn communis usque ad reformationem.* V. P. Reg.

1621 Burton, Richard. aged 18. res. 1626.

Bradbent, or Brodbent, Valentine. res. 1625. Matr. 28 Feb. 1621-2, aged 18. Son of John Brodbent of Bridgeford, co. Nottingham, *pleb.* B.A. 26 June, 1624. Prob. F. 1625—1637. Præl. Rhet. 1626—1633. Sen. D. of Arts, 1635, 1636. M.A. 17 April, 1627. B. Med. 1630. D. Med. 7 July, 1636.

Holden, Hugh. res. 1623. Matr. 25 Nov. 1621, aged 18. Son of John Holden of Dover, co. Kent, *gen.* B.A. 11 Dec. 1622. Prob. F. 1623—1648. M.A. 30 June, 1625. Præl. Log. 1626, 1627; 1628. Dean of Div. 1637, 1643. B.D. 28 Jan. 1633-4. Bursar, 1639, 1644. Expelled 1648. Restored 1660—1665. Vicar of Sele, alias Beeding, 1644—1659.

A.D. 1627. Dec. 22. *Unanimi consensu Dni Præsidis, Decanorum, et Bursariorum dispensatum est cum Mro Holden ne transferat se ad Sacerdotium ante proximum tempus assumendi sacros ordines sequenti Paschate. Causa est quod expectabat Episcopum Oxon. qui tunc temporis aberat.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1627-8. Jan. 8. *Sistitur Mr Holden coram Dno Præsidente et Decanis, et privatur communis per quindenam. Causa est quia percussit Mrum Brodbent in Claustris.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1636. Apr. 26. *Hugh Holden. Præs. per Univers. ad Rectoriam de Nōke in com. Oxon. vigore et virtute cuiusdam Act. Parl.* Wood's MSS.

A.D. 1644-5. Jan. 13. *Convocatis per Dnum Præsidentem, Vice-Præs. Officiariis cæteris, et majore parte sociorum, unanimiter consensum erat ad dimitendum Hugoni Holden, Vicario Seal, firmam Rectoriæ Beedinge, tenendam per indenturam, fide per ipsum primitus facta solenniter et in verbo Sacerdotis, se quamprimum placide et tranquille frui poterit emolumentis inde provenientibus, sponte sua cessurum loco quem tenet in Collegio B. M. Magdalene Oxon. nec ultra gavisurum bonis dicti Collegii.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1661. Nov. 26. *Hugo Holden, socius, privatus communis per duos septimanas per Præsidentem, Vice-Præs. et Mrum Rogers, Decanum Theologiæ, et Mrum Cox et Mrum Langton, Decanos, ob verba trigosa.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1663. April 24. *Sistitur coram Dno Præsidente, Vice-Præsidente, et duobus Decanis, viz., Mro Rogers, Decano in Theologia, et Mro Brown, Decano Juniori in Artibus, Mr Holden, qui a diversis sociis nuper in scrutinio accusatus et reus compertus ebrietatis, plectitur communiarum abstractione per quindenam, unanimi Dni Præsidentis et dictorum officianorum consensu, virtute clausulae cuiusdam in Statuto de scrutinio contentæ. Insuper a Dno Præsidente, consentientibus simul Officiariis in mandatis datum est eidem Mro Holden, ut durante tempore supplicii Divinis officiis omni die horis canoniciis intersit.* V. P. Reg.

When interrogated by the Parliamentary Visitors, 4 May, 1648, Mr. Holden replied, "The matter required of me concerning my livelihood I do desire time to consider with myself, and to give in a full answer in a matter so much concerning me." He was expelled 26 May, 1648.

Hornsey, Thomas. res. 1631. Matr. at Lincoln College, 9 Nov. 1621, aged 18, gen. fil. Lincoln. B.A. 6 Dec. 1623. M.A. 27 June, 1626.

1622 Buckocke, or Buccuppe, Norris. res. 1626. Matr. at Wadham College, 11 June, 1619, aged 14, *gen. fil.* Buckingham. B.A. 18 Feb. 1622-3. M.A. 27 June, 1626.

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John Hyde was, as I suspect, the third son of Sir George Hyde, K.B. of Denchworth. He married Elizabeth, second daughter of Sir Humfrey Ferrers of Tamworth Castle*.

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Eland, Thomas. res. 1630. Matr. 28 Feb. 1621-2, aged 14. Son of George Eland, *Sacerd.* Lincoln. B.A. 1 Feb. 1625-6. M.A. 13 Dec. 1628.

A.D. 1627. April 8. *Dnus Eland privatuir suis communis per unum diem per Vice-Præsidentem et Mrum Clarke, Decanum, propter insolentiam in Aula erga Semicominarium.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1628. Maii 21. *Sistitur coram Dno Præside, Vice-Præside, et Decanis, Dnus Eland, Scholaris minoris ordinis, et privatuir communis suis per septimanam ob jurgium quoddam et. verba quædam contumeliosa cum Mro Hooper, hujus Collegii quondam Socio.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1629. Oct. 24. *Mri Adams et Eland privatui sunt a communis per Præsidem et Vice-Præsidem et Decanos per septimanam ob verba quædam scandalosa contra Socios.* V. P. Reg.

*In Convocatione (20 Nov. 1630) Mr Thomas Eland, Terra-
Filius ultimis comitiis, tum e Collegio Magdalenensi discipulus,
in superiore parte domus Convocationis flexis genibus humiliiter*

* *Clarke's Hundred of Wanting*, p. 86.

reclamavit verba scandalosa et opprobriosa, quæ ingesserat in Doctorem Hood, Sacrae Theologie Doctorem, et Collegii Lincolniensis Rectorem^t, in hunc, qui subsequitur modum.

18 Sept. 1630. At a meeting then at the Tower, this was the Censure concluded on by those whose names are underwritten.

‘I, Thomas Yealand, do here make my free acknowledgement before this venerable assembly of Convocation that, being the last act, in the place of *Terræ Filius* in the speech I then made, I extremely overshot myself to mine own shame, and the dishonour of this famous University, by falling upon personal invectives, and more particularly by casting uncivil and very unbecoming terms of disgrace upon Mr. Dr. Hood, Rector of Lincoln College, to his great and just offence: for which I confess myself utterly unable ever to make him satisfaction; and, for my wrong herein to the University, should I be dealt withal as I deserve, that I could expect no less than the sharpest of censures; wherefore, with all humble submission, I first beseech the whole University represented in this venerable House to pass by this wilful and public error of mine, and then I do as submissively and heartily ask pardon of Dr. Hood for my insolent abuse of him, faithfully promising henceforward to yield him all those good respects which are due to his place and person, and by the best of my future endeavours to satisfy for the public scandal. And this my submission I humbly crave may be accepted, which I do here make willingly and from my heart, with true sorrow for what is past.’ William Smyth, Vice-Chancellor, etc. *Reg. Conv. R. 29^u.*

^t Paul Hood, Rector of Lincoln, 1620—1668. The only Head of a House, except the Provost of Queen’s College, who was not dispossessed by the Parliamentary Visitors.

^u “A thorough inquiry into the History of the *Terræ Filius* would be very interesting, but it would be a work of some labour and research, and one would have to examine the University Registers, I suppose. The office is one duly provided for in the old University Statutes, the speaker taking his part with the Proctors in the Disputations at the Comitia;

Nicholson, John. Essex. res. 1628. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 23 June, 1621, aged 15, *min. fil.* Essex. B.A. 19 Feb. 1624-5. M.A. 8 Dec. 1627. Prob. F. 1628—1638. Junior D. of Arts, 1635, 1636. Junior Proctor, 4 April, 1638. Of Stapleford Tawney, Essex. Chancellor of the Diocese of Gloucester. B.C.L. and D.C.L. 5 July, 1639.

A.D. 1637-8. Feb. 14. *Electus est Mr Johannes Nicholson ad Munus Procuratorium, statuto tempore suscipiendum, concordibus omnium Magistrorum a Vice-Præside in absentia Dni Præsidis in Aula congregatorum suffragiis.* V. P. Reg.

Johnson, Sampson. res. 1625. Matr. at Brasenose, 28 Jan. 1619-20, aged 16, *gen. fil.* Wilts. B.A. 11 Dec. 1622. M.A. 30 June, 1625. Prob. F. 1625—1637. Præl. Log. 1628. B.D. 12 Dec. 1635. Cr. D.D. 13 Aug. 1636. Author of *Lines in Coronæ Carolinae Quadratura*, 1636.

but there is a special Statute providing for the punishment of the speaker, if there should be slanderous, personal reflections, or any thing else objectionable in his speech. It would seem, therefore, that from the beginning it was regarded as an opportunity for humour, and was not treated as part of a serious disputation. Ayliffe, in his *History of Oxford*, (vol. ii. p. 134,) says, that 'this manner of sportive wit had its first origin at the time of the Reformation, when the gross absurdities and superstitions of the Roman Church were to be exposed, and should have been restrained to things, and not have reached men's persons and characters; yet it has since become very scandalous and abusive, and in no wise to be tolerated in an University, where nothing ought to appear but religion, learning, and good manners.' In 1657, John Harmar (Demy in 1610) delivered and printed a Latin Oration against the *Terra Filius*, on account of the scurrility with which he had been assailed; and in the following year an attempt was made to suppress the custom, but it failed. It appears to have ceased in the time of George I. One or two of the speeches which I have seen in MS. make one marvel how they could ever have been publicly delivered, not only before the University but ladies, so full are they of obscenity, scandalous stories, and vulgarity, half Latin and half English. John Hoskyns, a New College M.A., was expelled as early as 1591 for being 'bitterly satirical', as *Terra Filius*. Some notes of various speeches gathered out of Wood are in Walker's *Oxoniana*, vol. i. p. 104, and vol. iv. p. 215." *Letter from the Rev. W. D. Macray.* See also *Cox's Recollections of Oxford*, p. 135.

Hearne, in his MS. *Diary*, notes on several occasions the omission of the *Terra Filius*' speech, as being a greatly-to-be-deplored violation of the University Statutes.

1623 Mullins, or Molins, James. Southampton. res. 1627. B.A. 7 Dec. 1626. Prob. F. 1627—1635. M.A. 20 June, 1629.

Adams, Ralph. aged 18. res. 1626. B.A. 30 June, 1625. M.A. 30 July, 1628.

1624 Keme, Samuel. res. 1626. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 23 June, 1621, aged 17, *gen. fil.* London. B.A. 19 Feb. 1624-5. Cr. B.D. Magdalen Hall, 13 Aug. 1636.

“ Samuel Keme, or Kem, says Wood, (*Ath. Bliss*, vol. iii. col. 907,) was born, according to the *Matricula*^x, in the city of London; became a Butler or Commoner of Magdalen Hall in the beginning of Act Term 1621, aged 16 years; but how long he continued there, I know not. Sure I am that a certain author^y tells us, that for those few weeks he wore a gown in Magdalen Hall, he obtained the title of the most notorious liar that ever wore long ears.

“ In 1624 he was elected Demy of Magdalen College, at which time he said that he was born in Surrey, and that he was in the 19th year of his age. In that house he continued till after he was Bachelor of Arts, and then taking Holy Orders he had a cure bestowed on him.

“ In 1636, the King being then in Oxford, he was ‘actually created’ Bachelor of Divinity, about which time he became Rector of the Church at Oldbury, commonly called Albury, near Ricot in Oxfordshire, and a retainer, if I mistake not, to the family of Edward Wray of Ricot, Esq., Patron of the said Church by virtue of his marriage with Elizabeth, the daughter and heir of Francis Lord Norris, Earl of Berks.

“ At the turn of the times in 1641, he put a Curate into his Living, sided with the rebels, took the covenant; was made Chaplain to, and Captain of, a troop of horse in the regiment of Basil, Earl of Denbigh; prayed and preached often to encourage the soldiers to fight; laid open to them the righteousness of their cause; preached against the King and his followers, and endeavoured to

^x Reg. Matric. P.P. fol. 293. a.

^y Merc. Aulic. in the 33rd week, an. 1644, p. 1123.

of the World until the Time of the Roman Emperors.
8vo. London, 1664. Second Edition. (Magd. Libr.) 8vo. 1672.
12mo. 1682.

2. *Æsop's Fables.* 8vo.

3. *Ignoramus, a Comedy.* 4to. London, 1662. With a supplement, which (out of respect to the Students of the Common Law) was hitherto wanting.

4. *Prophecies of Christopherus Kotterus, Christiania Poniatovia, and Nicholaus Drabicius, three famous German Prophets, &c.* 8vo. London, 1664. Second Edition.

5. *Life and Death of Alexander the Great, King of Macedon.* In ten books. 8vo. London, 1670. (Magd. Libr.) 1673. Written by Q. Curtius Rufus.

“ He hath also translated from the French the last volume of *Nicholas Caussin's Holy Court*, folio, London, 1650, (Magd. Libr.) which I have not yet seen; nor do I know any thing else of him, only that he died of the plague in London in 1665, but where buried I cannot yet tell; and that he had other matters lying by him fit for the press.”

To Anthony Wood's list of his works may be added,

The Marrow of History, or the Pilgrimage of Kings and Princes. Truly representing the variety of dangers inherent to their Crowns, and the lamentable Deaths which many of them, and some of the best of them, have undergone. Collected not only out of the best modern Histories, but from all those which have been most famous in the Latin, Greek, or the Hebrew Tongue. Shewing not only the tragedies of Princes at their deaths, but their exploits and sayings in their lives, and by what virtues some of them have flourished in the height of honour, and overcome by what affections others of them have sunk into the depth of all calamities. A work most delightful for knowledge, and as profitable for example. Collected by Lodowick Lloyd, one of the gentlemen in ordinary to Queen Elizabeth; and corrected and revised by R. C., Master of Arts. 4to. London. Printed by E. Alsop, dwelling near the Upper Pump in Grub Street. Dedicated to Charles Dimmock, Esq. by Robert Codrington, 1653. (Magd. Libr.)

The Grand Cabinet Counsels unlocked; or, the most faithful transaction of the Court affairs, and growth and continuation of the Civil Wars in France, between the Huguenots and the Papists, during the reign of Charles the Last, Henry the Third, and Henry the Fourth, commonly called Henry the Great; most excellently written in the French tongue by Margaret de Valois, sister to the first two Kings of France, and wife unto the last; and faithfully translated into English by Robert Codrington, Master of Arts. 8vo. London. Printed by R. H. 1659. *Dedicated to Matthew Gilly, Esq.*

Latin Verses in honorem Doctoris Jones, with a Letter written by Robert Codrington, dated 27th March, 1661.

The Memorials of Margaret de Valois, first wife to Henry the Fourth, King of France and Navarre; compiled in French by her own hand, and translated into English by R. C. 8vo. 1662.

The second part of Youths' behaviour, whereunto is added a collection of many select Proverbs. 8vo. London, 1664. *By the same hand that translated the last volume of Caussin's Holy Court.* (Magd. Libr.)

His Majestie's Propriety and Dominion on the British Seas asserted, etc. 8vo. London, 1665.

The Education of young Ladies and Gentlemen. 8vo. London, 1681.

There is a *Letter from Robert Codrington to Sir Edward Dering*, dated 24 May, 1641, pleading for mercy from the Parliament for unintentional offence given in one of his Poems. See "Proceedings in Kent, 1640," Camden Society, No. LXXX. (Magd. Libr.)

Arms of Codrington of Codrington. Argent, a fess embattled, counterembattled sable, fretty gules between three lions passant.

Wagstaff, John. res. 1624. Matr. 26 June, 1621, aged 17, *min. fil.* Warwick. B.A. 11 Dec. 1622.

Chibnall, Anthony. co. Buckingham. res. 1627. Matr. 26 June, 1621, aged 18, *pleb. fil.* Bucks. B.A. 11 Dec. 1622. M.A. 30 June, 1625. Prob. F. 1627—1648. B.D. 28 Jan. 1633-4. Jun. D. of Arts, 1634. D. of Div. 1636, 1640, 1646.

Bursar, 1638, 1643, 1648. Vice-Pres. 1641, 1642. Expelled 1648.

A.D. 1641. Sept. 14. *Electus Mr Anthon. Chibnall, Vice-Ps. V. P. Reg.*

A.D. 1648. April 28. Friday. The Parliamentary Visitors^p, sitting at Merton College, send their Mandatory and Marshal for the Bursars of Magdalen College. They were not to be found. Then they in great anger sent orders to Mr. Anthony Chibnall, and Mr. John Harrys, Bursars of Magdalen College, citing them *omnibus viis et modis* to appear before them at two o'clock in the afternoon. They were not to be found, therefore the orders were left in the Buttery, or else stuck up in the Common Hall. *Wood's Annals*, p. 576.

A.D. 1648. May 12. Friday. "Mr. Anthony Chibnall, B.D. Fellow and Bursar of Magdalen College, having refused to appear, was brought before the Visitors, between whom passed these questions and answers:—

Visitors. Do you submit to this Visitation?

Chibnall. I cannot submit to the present Visitors that now sit, because they are all Clergymen^q, which is contrary to a Statute of the present Parliament, that such people should not intermeddle in civil affairs.

Visitors. Do you submit to the present government of this University?

Chibnall. I desire time to consider.

Visitors. Do you, or will you, submit to Dr. Wilkinson, President of Magdalen College?

^p Let me once for all give the names of these Visitors, appointed by the Lords and Commons assembled in Parliament, 1 May, 1647. Sir Nathaniel Brent, Edward Corbet, John Puxton, Henry Wilkinson, sen., William Prynne, William Typping, Sir William Cobbe, John Greenwode, Dr. John Wilkinson (Principal of Magdalen Hall), Edward Reynolds, Robert Harris, Francis Cheynell, John Packer, John Wilkinson, John Mills, Christopher Rogers, William Cope, Bartholomew Hall, Thomas Knight, John Heylin, William Draper, Gabriel Beck, John Cartwright, and Samuel Dunch. *Wood's Annals*, p. 501.

^q Namely, Dr. Reynolds, Dr. John Wilkinson, the intruded President of Magdalen College, Dr. Rogers, Mr. Henry Wilkinson, sen., and John his brother. *Wood's Annals*.

Chibnall. I cannot submit to him, because he was not elected, admitted, or sworn, according to the Statutes of the College.

Visitors. Will you deliver up those things to Dr. Wilkinson, which were required by warrant on the 17th of April last?

Chibnall. I cannot deliver those things mentioned in the order, because I am prohibited by the Statutes of the College."

This being the sum of the Conference, the Visitors did immediately, before Chibnall left the room, make an order partly running thus:—

‘To the Provost Marshal of the garrison of Oxford.

‘Whereas Anthony Chibnall, being suspended from his Fellowship and Bursarship of Magdalen College by an order of the Chancellor and Visitors in April last, doth refuse to deliver up the keys and books according to our Commission, &c., and refuseth also to submit to the present government and visitation of the University; these are therefore to authorize you to take into your custody the said Mr. Chibnall, and to detain him in your hands until he give satisfaction to the Visitors, or the Visitors give further orders.’

“He remained in prison till the tenth of October following, and then upon a Bond of £300 he was released conditionally to make his appearance when he should be summoned by the Visitors.” *Wood's Annals*, p. 584.

Walron, Humphrey. res. 1624. Matr. at Wadham College, 8 May, 1618, aged 15, *arm. fil. nat. max.* Somerset. Son of William Walron of Illebrewers, co. Somerset.

1620 Whitton, George. res. 1627. Matr. 26 June, 1621, aged 14, *gen. fil.* Oxford.

Gibbes, William. res. 1622. Matr. 26 June, 1621, aged 17, *equitis fil.* Warwick.

Clarke, Henry. res. 1630. Matr. 26 June, 1621, aged 16, *pleb. fil.* Warwick. B.A. 28 June, 1624. M.A. 12 July, 1628.

* An order commanding all Bursars, and others whom it concerned, to bring to the Heads of their respective Colleges all Rents, Rentals, Seals, Books of Accounts, &c. *Wood's Annals*.

Aubrey, John. res. 1630. Matr. 26 June, 1621, aged 16, *gen. fil.* London. B.A. 26 June, 1624. M.A. 17 April, 1627. B. Phys. 10 Oct. 1634. Admitted Practitioner in Medicine, 21 Oct. 1634. D. Phys. 5 July, 1639. Died intestate before 19 Sept. 1639, when administration was granted in the Chancellor's Court to Ralph Maynwaring of Oxford, Apothecary.

Bould, Henry. res. 1636. Matr. 28 Feb. 1621-2, aged 16. Son of William Bould, or Bolde, of Petersfield, Hants. *pleb.* B.A. 7 Dec. 1626. M.A. 20 June, 1629. Inst. Vicar of Willoughby, 20 Feb. 1635-6, having been presented by Magdalen College, 28 Nov. 1635. Deprived by Parliamentary Visitors, and succeeded in the Vicarage by Francis Hubert in 1654. He was restored in 1660, and resigned the Vicarage in 1664.

A.D. 1630. Jul. 3. *Sistitur Mr Bold coram Vice-Præsidem et Decanos, et, propter verba scandalosa et comparationes erga Mrum Clark, Bursarium, privatur communis per duos dies, quibus si non satisficerit Mro Clark, privatur communis usque ad reformationem.* V. P. Reg.

1621 Burton, Richard. aged 18. res. 1626.

Bradbent, or Brodbent, Valentine. res. 1625. Matr. 28 Feb. 1621-2, aged 18. Son of John Brodbent of Bridgeford, co. Nottingham, *pleb.* B.A. 26 June, 1624. Prob. F. 1625—1637. Præl. Rhet. 1626—1633. Sen. D. of Arts, 1635, 1636. M.A. 17 April, 1627. B. Med. 1630. D. Med. 7 July, 1636.

Holden, Hugh. res. 1623. Matr. 25 Nov. 1621, aged 18. Son of John Holden of Dover, co. Kent, *gen.* B.A. 11 Dec. 1622. Prob. F. 1623—1648. M.A. 30 June, 1625. Præl. Log. 1626, 1627; 1628. Dean of Div. 1637, 1643. B.D. 28 Jan. 1633-4. Bursar, 1639, 1644. Expelled 1648. Restored 1660—1665. Vicar of Sele, alias Beeding, 1644—1659.

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A.D. 1636. Apr. 26. *Hugh Holden. Præs. per Univers. ad Rectoriam de Noke in com. Oxon. vigore et virtute cuiusdam Act. Parl.* Wood's MSS.

A.D. 1644-5. Jan. 13. *Convocatis per Dnum Præsidentem, Vice-Præs. Officiariis cæteris, et majore parte sociorum, unanimiter consensum erat ad dimittendum Hugoni Holden, Vicario Seal, firmam Rectoriæ Beedinge, tenendam per indenturam, fide per ipsum primitus factâ solenniter et in verbo Sacerdotis, se quamprimum placide et tranquille frui poterit emolumentis inde provenientibus, sponte sua cessurum loco quem tenet in Collegio B. M. Magdalene Oxon. nec ultra gavisurum bonis dicti Collegii.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1661. Nov. 26. *Hugo Holden, socius, privatus communis per duos septimanas per Præsidentem, Vice-Præs. et Mrum Rogers, Decanum Theologiæ, et Mrum Cox et Mrum Langton, Decanos, ob verba trigosa.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1663. April 24. *Sistitur coram Dno Præsidente, Vice-Præsidente, et duobus Decanis, viz., Mro Rogers, Decano in Theologia, et Mro Brown, Decano Juniori in Artibus, Mr Holden, qui a diversis sociis nuper in scrutinio accusatus et reus compertus ebrietatis, plectitur communiarum abstractione per quindenam, unanimi Dni Præsidentis et dictorum officianorum consensu, virtute clausulæ cuiusdam in Statuto de scrutinio contentæ. Insuper a Dno Præsidente, consentientibus simul Officiariis in mandatis datum est eidem Mro Holden, ut durante tempore supplicii Divinis officiis omni die horis canonicas intersit.* V. P. Reg.

When interrogated by the Parliamentary Visitors, 4 May, 1648, Mr. Holden replied, "The matter required of me concerning my livelihood I do desire time to consider with myself, and to give in a full answer in a matter so much concerning me." He was expelled 26 May, 1648.

Hornsey, Thomas. res. 1631. Matr. at Lincoln College, 9 Nov. 1621, aged 18, gen. fil. Lincoln. B.A. 6 Dec. 1623. M.A. 27 June, 1626.

1622 Buckocke, or Buccuppe, Norris. res. 1626. Matr. at Wadham College, 11 June, 1619, aged 14, *gen. fil.* Buckingham. B.A. 18 Feb. 1622-3. M.A. 27 June, 1626.

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John Hyde was, as I suspect, the third son of Sir George Hyde, K.B. of Denchworth. He married Elizabeth, second daughter of Sir Humfrey Ferrers of Tamworth Castle*.

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Eland, Thomas. res. 1630. Matr. 28 Feb. 1621-2, aged 14. Son of George Eland, *Sacerd.* Lincoln. B.A. 1 Feb. 1625-6. M.A. 13 Dec. 1628.

A.D. 1627. April 8. *Dnus Eland privatur suis communis per unum diem per Vice-Præsidentem et Mrum Clarke, Decanum, propter insolentiam in Aula erga Semicominarium.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1628. Maii 21. *Sistitur coram Dno Præside, Vice-Præside, et Decanis, Dnus Eland, Scholaris minoris ordinis, et privatur communis suis per septimanam ob jurgium quoddam et verba quædam contumeliosa cum Mro Hooper, hujus Collegii quondam Socio.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1629. Oct. 24. *Mri Adams et Eland privati sunt a communis per Præsidem et Vice-Præsidem et Decanos per septimanam ob verba quædam scandalosa contra Socios.* V. P. Reg.

In Convocatione (20 Nov. 1630) Mr Thomas Eland, Terræ Filius ultimis comitiis, tum e Collegio Magdalenensi discipulus, in superiori parte domus Convocationis flexis genibus humiliter

* *Clarke's Hundred of Wanting*, p. 86.

reclamavit verba scandalosa et opprobriosa, quæ ingesserat in Doctorem Hood, Sacrae Theologiæ Doctorem, et Collegii Lincolniensis Rectorem^t, in hunc, qui subsequitur modum.

18 Sept. 1630. At a meeting then at the Tower, this was the Censure concluded on by those whose names are underwritten.

'I, Thomas Yealand, do here make my free acknowledgement before this venerable assembly of Convocation that, being the last act, in the place of *Terræ Filius* in the speech I then made, I extremely overshot myself to mine own shame, and the dishonour of this famous University, by falling upon personal invectives, and more particularly by casting uncivil and very unbecoming terms of disgrace upon Mr. Dr. Hood, Rector of Lincoln College, to his great and just offence: for which I confess myself utterly unable ever to make him satisfaction; and, for my wrong herein to the University, should I be dealt withal as I deserve, that I could expect no less than the sharpest of censures; wherefore, with all humble submission, I first beseech the whole University represented in this venerable House to pass by this wilful and public error of mine, and then I do as submissively and heartily ask pardon of Dr. Hood for my insolent abuse of him, faithfully promising henceforward to yield him all those good respects which are due to his place and person, and by the best of my future endeavours to satisfy for the public scandal. And this my submission I humbly crave may be accepted, which I do here make willingly and from my heart, with true sorrow for what is past.' William Smyth, Vice-Chancellor, etc. *Reg. Conv. R. 29^u.*

^t Paul Hood, Rector of Lincoln, 1620—1668. The only Head of a House, except the Provost of Queen's College, who was not dispossessed by the Parliamentary Visitors.

^u "A thorough inquiry into the History of the *Terræ Filius* would be very interesting, but it would be a work of some labour and research, and one would have to examine the University Registers, I suppose. The office is one duly provided for in the old University Statutes, the speaker taking his part with the Proctors in the Disputations at the Comitia;

Nicholson, John. Essex. res. 1628. Matr. at Magdalén Hall, 23 June, 1621, aged 15, *min. fil.* Essex. B.A. 19 Feb. 1624-5. M.A. 8 Dec. 1627. Prob. F. 1628—1638. Junior D. of Arts, 1635, 1636. Junior Proctor, 4 April, 1638. Of Stapleford Tawney, Essex. Chancellor of the Diocese of Gloucester. B.C.L. and D.C.L. 5 July, 1639.

A.D. 1637-8. Feb. 14. *Electus est Mr Johannes Nicholson ad Munus Procuratorium, statuto tempore suscipiendum, concordibus omnium Magistrorum a Vice-Praside in absentiā Dni Præsidis in Aula congregatorum suffragiis.* V. P. Reg.

Johnson, Sampson. res. 1625. Matr. at Brasenose, 28 Jan. 1619-20, aged 16, *gen. fil.* Wilts. B.A. 11 Dec. 1622. M.A. 30 June, 1625. Prob. F. 1625—1637. Præl. Log. 1628. B.D. 12 Dec. 1635. Cr. D.D. 13 Aug. 1636. Author of *Lines in Coronæ Carolinae Quadratura*, 1636.

but there is a special Statute providing for the punishment of the speaker, if there should be slanderous, personal reflections, or any thing else objectionable in his speech. It would seem, therefore, that from the beginning it was regarded as an opportunity for humour, and was not treated as part of a serious disputation. Ayliffe, in his *History of Oxford*, (vol. ii. p. 184,) says, that 'this manner of sportive wit had its first origin at the time of the Reformation, when the gross absurdities and superstitions of the Roman Church were to be exposed, and should have been restrained to things, and not have reached men's persons and characters; yet it has since become very scandalous and abusive, and in no wise to be tolerated in an University, where nothing ought to appear but religion, learning, and good manners.' In 1657, John Harmar (Demy in 1610) delivered and printed a Latin Oration against the *Terræ Filiū*, on account of the scurrility with which he had been assailed; and in the following year an attempt was made to suppress the custom, but it failed. It appears to have ceased in the time of George I. One or two of the speeches which I have seen in MS. make one marvel how they could ever have been publicly delivered, not only before the University but ladies, so full are they of obscenity, scandalous stories, and vulgarity, half Latin and half English. John Hoskyns, a New College M.A., was expelled as early as 1591 for being 'bitterly satirical', as *Terræ Filius*. Some notes of various speeches gathered out of Wood are in Walker's *Oxoniana*, vol. i. p. 104, and vol. iv. p. 215." *Letter from the Rev. W. D. Macray.* See also *Cox's Recollections of Oxford*, p. 135.

Hearne, in his MS. *Diary*, notes on several occasions the omission of the *Terræ Filius*' speech, as being a greatly-to-be-deplored violation of the University Statutes.

1623 Mullins, or Molins, James. Southampton. res. 1627. B.A. 7 Dec. 1626. Prob. F. 1627—1635. M.A. 20 June, 1629.

Adams, Ralph. aged 18. res. 1626. B.A. 30 June, 1625. M.A. 30 July, 1628.

1624 Keme, Samuel. res. 1626. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 23 June, 1621, aged 17, *gen. fil.* London. B.A. 19 Feb. 1624-5. Cr. B.D. Magdalen Hall, 13 Aug. 1636.

“ Samuel Keme, or Kem, says Wood, (Ath. *Bliss*, vol. iii. col. 907,) was born, according to the *Matricula*^x, in the city of London; became a Butler or Commoner of Magdalen Hall in the beginning of Act Term 1621, aged 16 years; but how long he continued there, I know not. Sure I am that a certain author^y tells us, that for those few weeks he wore a gown in Magdalen Hall, he obtained the title of the most notorious liar that ever wore long ears.

“ In 1624 he was elected Demy of Magdalen College, at which time he said that he was born in Surrey, and that he was in the 19th year of his age. In that house he continued till after he was Bachelor of Arts, and then taking Holy Orders he had a cure bestowed on him.

“ In 1636, the King being then in Oxford, he was ‘actually created’ Bachelor of Divinity, about which time he became Rector of the Church at Oldbury, commonly called Albury, near Ricot in Oxfordshire, and a retainer, if I mistake not, to the family of Edward Wray of Ricot, Esq., Patron of the said Church by virtue of his marriage with Elizabeth, the daughter and heir of Francis Lord Norris, Earl of Berks.

“ At the turn of the times in 1641, he put a Curate into his Living, sided with the rebels, took the covenant; was made Chaplain to, and Captain of, a troop of horse in the regiment of Basil, Earl of Denbigh; prayed and preached often to encourage the soldiers to fight; laid open to them the righteousness of their cause; preached against the King and his followers, and endeavoured to

^x Reg. *Matric.* P.P. fol. 293. a.

^y *Merc. Aulic.* in the 33rd week, an. 1644, p. 1123.

make them believe that all that were about him were papists, or at least popishly affected.

“He was sometime Chaplain at sea under the Earl of Warwick, and Minister of Deal; and seems to have been the person to whom the following passage, in the *History of the Troubles and Trial of Archbishop Laud*, cap. 19, p. 210, belongs, viz.—

“Aug. 20, 1643. ‘Sunday, in the afternoon, one preached in the Tower-Church in a buff-coat and a scarf, but had a gown on. He told the people they were all blessed that died in this cause, with much more such stuff. His name (that I then heard) was Kem, Parson or Vicar of Low-Layton in Essex, and then Chaplain of a troop of horse. At Reading, it was usually reported of this Mr. Kem that he would preach in the morning, and plunder in the afternoon; was looked upon as a saint in the pulpit, and a devil out of it.’

“When any officer of the regiment was killed, he was ready to preach his funeral Sermon, particularly that of Major Pinkney, slain in the beginning of July, 1644; and was ready at all hours to do the like, provided the party died not a natural death.

“When he was with the said Earl of Warwick at Wolverhampton, he preached twice there before his lordship as quarter-master general to Sir Thomas Middleton, and within two hours after his last Sermon he fell to practise on one of his brethren, and plundered a townsman to the value of £500, though the man was as notorious as any in Coventry, Banbury, or Colchester.

“This Keme was asked at Namptwich by a bricklayer, why the Earl of Denbigh gave offence by wearing long hair? To which he made answer, being then the chief leader in cases of conscience, that to wear long hair was not against the rule, but to have it was the thing forbidden by the Apostle; for truly, said he, if my lord should have long hair of his own, I hold myself bound to tell him of it, but that which his lordship wears is not his own hair;

and if St. Paul were in England, he would not mislike it, though it reached down as low as his knees.

“In November the same year, 1644, he went with his Colonel, Basil, Earl of Denbigh^z, and the other Commissioners, constituted by Parliament to treat with His Majesty at Oxford for peace, where he with great confidence preached before them, and about that time was made a Major, and became very active in several places within this kingdom by carrying on the cause as well by fighting as preaching.

“Afterwards he took all oaths to keep what he had, and, to gain more, took all advantages to rake and scrape what he could together, merely to satisfy his unsatiable desire. The truth is, he was a man of a very servile spirit, a flatterer, a time-server, an epicure, a lecher, ‘a knight of the post,’ etc.; and yet always a pretender to saintship.

“This Major Keme, when at the Bath in the time of Oliver Cromwell, would go to Bristol, preach there with a buff-coat on, and over that a scarlet cloak, with a pistol on each side of him lying on the cushion.

“After the restoration of King Charles II. he turned about, endeavouring to express his loyalty, took the oaths again, as he had done when he took the academical degrees, and all to keep his Living of Albury, and the trade of eating and drinking. He hath published several Sermons, as,

I. *The Martialists Dignity, on Deut. xxvi. 14.* 4to. 1640.

II. *The Messenger's Preparation for an Address to the King for a well-grounded Peace; in a Sermon at Oxford, on Esther iv. 16, before the Commissioners of both Kingdoms, the morning before their presenting the propositions to His Majesty.* 4to. London, 1644. (Magd. Libr.)

^z In the MSS. of the Earl of Denbigh, at Newnham Paddox in Warwickshire, there are several letters written by Kem to his Colonel respecting principally the movements of the Parliamentary army, &c. 1645—1648. Those of the latter year are dated from Rotterdam. They are published in the *Fourth Report of the Royal Commission on Historical Manuscripts.* fol. 1874. pp. 273, 274, 275.

III. *The King of Kings, His privy marks for the Kingdom's choice of new members, etc.; preached at Bristol, at the choice of new Burgesses of that City, 28 Feb. 1645, on Prov. x. 10, 11.* 4to. London, 1646.

IV. *The Olive Branch, etc. on 2 Thess. iii. 16.* 4to. London, 1647.

V. *Sermon on 1 Cor. xiii. 14.* 4to. London, 1647.

“This last, with others which he hath published, I have not yet seen.

“He died at Albury before-mentioned on the 22nd of October, 1670, and was two days after buried in the chancel of the Church there, near to an inscription, which he before had caused to be painted on the wall to the memory of Anne Ball, only daughter of John Ball, Citizen and Skinner of London; of Jemima Pelham, eldest daughter of Herbert Pelham of Lincolnshire; and of Mary Bridger, second daughter of Samuel Bridger of Dursley, in the county of Gloucester; which three women had been the wives of the said Samuel Keme, who at his death left behind him a young buxom widow, with whom he had a good portion, but left her nothing, as having spent all that he could get to satisfy his epicurism.”

Lyford, Edward*. res. 1634. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 13 Dec. 1622, aged 17, Berks. Son of William Lyford, of Peasemore, *min.* B.A. 7 Dec. 1626. M.A. 20 June, 1629. Author of *The True Interpretation and Etymology of Christian Names, with two Tables containing all their interpretations.* 24mo. 1655. London.

Royston, or Rawstone, Francis. res. 1626. Matr. at Broadgate Hall, 24 March, 1622-3, aged 15. Son of Jeremiah Rawstone of London, *gen.*

1625 Vernon, John. res. 1635. Matr. 23 Nov. 1626, aged 19. Son of John Vernon of Chenies, Bucks. *pleb.* B.A. 13 Dec. 1628. M.A. 25 June, 1631.

Parkhurst, Henry. Berks. res. 1631. Matr. 28 Jan. 1629-30. *Doctoris in Sacra Theologia fil.* B.A. 28 Jan.

* Brother of William Lyford, Demy in 1617.

1629-30. Prob. F. 1631—1648. M.A. 20 Oct. 1632.
Præl. Rhet. 1635—1637. B.D. 16 March, 1640-41. Sen.
D. of Arts, 1641. Bursar, 1643, 1646. D. of Div. 1644.

A.D. 1634-5. Mar. 13. *Unanimi consensu Vice-Præsidis, Decanorum, et Bursariorum, approbatum est impedimentum Joannis Nurse et Henrici Parkhurst, ne transferant se ad Sacerdotium, vigore Statuti Parliamentarii de minoritate ætatis.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1637. Dec. 11. *Cum Henricus Parkhurst in Artibus Mr., hujus Collegii Socius, ad Rectoriam de Compton Abbas in Diocesi Bristol: nuper canonice institutus et inductus fuerit, quæ Rectoria licet ad valorem novem libr. 10 sol. 2 den. in libris Regiis æstimatur, annua tamen pensione trium lib. et 10 sol. Beneficio cuidam Ecclesiastico de Luddington, et in perpetuum solvenda oneratur: ideo per Præsidentem et majorem partem Sociorum collegialiter congregatorum, lectis prius Dni Visitatoris literis, sententiam illius et assensum hac in parte expimentibus, necnon cooperto quod similiter in eandem causam in nonnullis aliis Collegii practicatum fuerit, decretum et declaratum est quod prædicta Rectoria debeat ad valorem tantum sex lib. et 2 den. reputari, ideoque, salvis et illæsis hujus Collegii Statutis, liceat præfato Henrico Parkhurst plenum et perfectum jus Socii indubitanter, et in perpetuum retinere, non obstante sua illius Rectoria possessione sibi incumbentis.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1641-2. Feb. 23. To the Right Worshipful the President and Fellows of Magdalen College, Oxford. "Mr. President and the Fellows. About four years since, Henry Parkhurst, one of the Fellows of your College, being in doubt whether he might by your College Statutes hold the Parsonage of Compton Abbas in the county of Dorset, together with his Fellowship, and resolved not to accept it unless he might also retain his said Fellowship, I was petitioned on his behalf to declare unto you, the said President and Fellows, my opinion on the doubt, which was that he might hold the said Parsonage, together with his said Fellowship, and that precisely for this reason, viz. that the said Parsonage being rated in His Majesty's books at £9 10s. 2d., a pension of £3 10s. 0d. was yearly paid

out of it to a Prebendary of Liddington, in which respect the then Incumbent, Dr. Lawrence, had held it with his Fellowship in All Souls' College in the University, where they have the like Statute on this point, for many years even until his marriage, and that by express declaration of the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, Abbot, Visitor of the College, which declaration of mine you, the said President and Fellows, did then, at a Collegiate Meeting, read, publish, and approve of, as by an act registered in your books doth appear, and Mr. Parkhurst hath hitherto accordingly held the said Parsonage, together with his said Fellowship. But now of late I have received intimation from some of your College, that it appears by some ancient records in your first-fruit office that the said pension of £3 10s. 0d. was deducted out of the value of the said Parsonage before the *clare valet* of £9 10s. 2d. was set down in the books; and Mr. Parkhurst, having now inquired into it, doth acknowledge it so to be. But he hath taken a voluntary oath before me, that at the time of his admission unto the said Benefice he knew not that the pension of £3 10s. 0d. was deducted before the £9 10s. 2d. was set down in the King's books, for if he had, he avows that he never would have accepted the said Benefice.

“I, having duly considered of all the premises, and well weighed the words of the Statutes concerning the point of compatibility of Benefices with Fellowships in your College, and also consulted some learned civilians in the case, have thought fit to signify unto you, the said President and Fellows, and particularly to the said Henry Parkhurst, by these my letters declaratory, that I hold the said Parsonage of Compton Abbas to be incompatible with a Fellowship in your College for longer time than one year. And yet in respect the said Mr. Parkhurst was possessed *bonâ fide* thereof, and was before the acceptation of the said Benefice sufficiently warranted, as he then conceived, of the compatibility thereof with his Fellowship in such manner as is aforesaid, I hold it fit and equitable

that he, giving over the said Benefice within a year after notice given to him of the incompatibility thereof with his Fellowship, which was not, as he hath affirmed by oath, before the 10th of November last past, may lawfully hold his said Fellowship in the College, if he shall find it more convenient for him, he being to be conceived until that time in the case of a Fellow holding a Benefice compatible with his Fellowship, according to the tenor of your College Act; nevertheless advising Mr. Parkhurst to make void the said Benefice, or relinquish his Fellowship with his soonest convenience for avoidance of scandal. And I do hereby require you, the President and Fellows, to rest in this my declaration, according to your Statutes in that behalf provided. Given under my hand this 23rd day of February, in the year of our Lord 1641. Your very loving friend and visitor, WALTER (CURLE) WINTON." V. P. Reg.

Pocock, Thomas. res. 1629. B.A. 26 Jan. 1627-8.

Johnson, John. aged 17. Berks. res. 1629. B.A. 7. Dec. 1626. M.A. 20 June, 1629. Prob. F. 1629—1641. Sen. D. of Arts, 1637, 1638. B.D. 14 July, 1638. Bursar, 1640. Presented to the Vicarage of Old Shoreham, 29 May, 1641. Died 1668.

A.D. 1640. "On Sunday the 6th of September, in the morning, was a seditious Sermon preached at St. Mary's by John Johnson, Bachelor of Divinity of Magdalen College, a person well versed in the oriental languages, which being downright against His Majesty's Declaration, he was summoned to appear on the 14th of the said month, in the Congregation House, before Dr. Potter the Vice-Chancellor, several Doctors, and both the Proctors; where appearing and being found guilty that he had erred, he recanted before them only under this form:—

"Whereas I, John Johnson, Fellow of Magdalen College, preaching at St. Mary's on Sunday, September the 6th last, in the forenoon, did unadvisedly throughout my Sermon insist upon the proof of Universal Redemption and Universal Grace, not without some bitterness against the

contrary opinions, hereby disobeying the declaration and command of our most religious Sovereign Lord the King, to the disturbance of the peace of the Church and of the University, I do here acknowledge my offence, and my sorrow for it, humbly desiring that this my acknowledgment may be accepted. And I do promise for the time to come to conform myself in all humble obedience to His Majesty's said declaration, and always to prefer the public good and peace of the Church before any doubtful and disputable opinion of mine own." *Wood's Annals*, vol. ii. p. 422.

He is mentioned in *Todd's Memoirs of Brian Walton* (vol. i. p. 311) in the following terms: "Mr John Johnson, Preacher at the Temple, is the only assistant named by Dr. Walton, of whom no especial employment in regard to the work is found. He was probably the person of both those names, who was Fellow of Magdalen College in Oxford, of whom Dr. Bainbridge, in a letter to Archbishop Usher, dated from Oxford, July 20, 1629, has furnished this memorial: 'Whereas our Turkey merchants, trading at Aleppo, being now destitute of a Minister, hath referred the choice of one unto yourself; may it please you to understand, that there is one Mr. Johnson, a Fellow of Magdalen College, who hath spent some years in the oriental languages, and being desirous to improve his knowledge therein, is content to adventure himself on the voyage. He would take pains to preach once a week, but not oftener, being desirous to spend the rest of his time in perfecting his languages, and making such other observations as may tend to the advancement of learning. If your Grace upon these terms please to recommend him to the merchants, I dare engage my credit for his civil and sober behaviour, and his best endeavours to do your Grace all respective service. I do not commend an indigent fellow, enforced to run a desperate hazard of his fortunes; but a learned gentleman, of fair hopes, and presently well furnished with all things needful to a Scholar.'

"He appears to have incurred the displeasure of Archbishop Laud, in preaching upon subjects which had been forbidden

by the declaration and command of the King prefixed to the Articles of Religion; to have acknowledged his sorrow for the offence, and to have been dismissed, after making the formal retraction demanded of him^b."

1626 Lee, or Lea, John. res. 1629. Matr. 3 Feb. 1625-6, aged 23. Son of John Lea of Luton, Bedfordshire, *pleb.* B.A. 12 July, 1628. M.A. 25 June, 1631. Prob. F. (Winton.) 1629—1633.

Nurse, or Nourse, John. Berks. res. 1630. Matr. 26 Oct. 1626, aged 15. Son of John Nourse of Chillingplace, co. Oxford, *gen.* B.A. Magdalen Hall, 8 Dec. 1629. M.A. 7 June, 1632. B.C.L. 1 April, 1637. D.C.L. 14 Dec. 1641. Prob. F. 1630—1642. Præl. Log. 1631. Jun. D. of Arts, 1639, 1640. Presented to the Vicarage of New Shoreham, 18 Dec. 1633.

He was one of 'the Council of War' appointed for the defence of the University in 1642; joined His Majesty's troops as a Volunteer under Sir John Byron, 10 Sept. 1642.

"He was afterwards Captain of a foot company in the service of His Majesty against the rebels at Edghill fight, where he was killed about the 23rd of Oct. 1642." *Wood's Fasti*, 1641.

Harris, Timothy. res. 1630. Matr. 12 Oct. 1626, aged 20. Son of Bryan Harris of Cheriton, *Sacerd.* B.A. 19 Feb. 1627-8. M.A. 29 Jan. 1632-3. B.D. 16 March, 1640-41.

Diggle, Edmund. res. 1631. Matr. 26 Oct. 1627, aged 17. Son of Edmund Diggle of Suterton, co. Lincoln. *Sacerd.* B.A. 28 Jan. 1629-30. Prob. F. 1631—1647. Ejected 1648. Restored 1660. res. 1668. M.A. 20 Oct. 1632. B.D. 16 March, 1639-40. Grace for D.D. passed Convocation in 1646, June 6. D.D. taken 17 June, 1661. Bursar, 1642. Præl. Hebr. 1660. Præl. Theol. 1661. Vice-P. 1662. Installed Treasurer in Lichfield Cathedral, 6 Sept. 1660. Collated to the Prebend of Husthwaite in Cath. York, 17 Oct. 1663; and to the Arch-deaconry of York, 19 Oct. 1663. Chaplain to Frewen, Archbishop of York. Presented to the Rectory of Slymbridge, 23 Aug. 1667. Appointed to the second stall in the Collegiate

^b See *Archbishop Laud's Hist. of his Chancellorship at Oxford*, p. 210. *Parr's Letters of Archbishop Usher, etc.* p. 411.

Church of Ripon, by Sterne, Archbishop of York, 1667. Died Aug. 1, 1688, at Slymbridge, and was buried in the Chancel there, Aug. 3. Willis in his account of Lichfield gives the following inscription as being at Slymbridge: *Here resteth the body of Edmund Diggle, D.D. Rector of this Parish, Archdeacon of York, Prebendary of Lichfield, and sometime Fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford, and Divinity Reader of the same. He died in the year of our Lord 1688, of his age 78.* But this inscription is not extant now, and the only memorial of him is a gravestone in the Chancel inscribed with the initials, *E. D. 1688.*

He was author of *Lines in Coronæ Carolinæ Quadratura*, 1636; *Musarum Oxon. Charisteria*, 1638; *Proteleia Anglo-Batava*, 1641; *Eucharistica Oxoniensis*, 1641.

A.D. 1661. Jul. 29. *Unanimi consensu tresdecim seniorum Dr Diggle electus Praelector Theologiae.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1663. Jul. 18. *Concesserunt Dnus Præses et 13 Seniores Dri Diggle alios sex menses absentia, quod Dni Archiepiscopi Eboracensis Capellanus Domesticus cum sit in partibus Borealis, inde citius ad Collegium sine magno suo incommodo redire hanc valebit.* V. P. Reg.

Edmund Diggle was ejected from his Fellowship, 17 Oct. 1648, by the Parliamentary Visitors, and restored 1660.

In the Bodleian Library is the undermentioned volume given by E. Diggle.

Pii Secundi Pont. Commentarii rerum memorabilium, quæ temporibus suis contigerunt, a Joanne Gobellino compositi. 4to. Rom. 1584.

Lib. Bibl. Bodl. ex dono venerabilis viri Dni Edm. Diggle, S. S. Theologiae Baccalaurei, et Coll. D. Magdalena non adeo pridem socii. Oct. xvi. c. 10. fol. LVIII. (In Barlow's handwriting.)

Cooke, Ralph. aged 19. res. 1631. Matr. 4 June, 1624, aged 16. Son of Richard Cooke of London, *pleb.* B.A. 7 Dec. 1626. M.A. 20 June, 1629. Chaplain, 1630—1637. B.D. 10 Feb. 1637-8. Has licence to preach *per universam Angliam*, 10 Feb. 1637-8. Inst. Prebendary of the first stall in Rochester Cathedral, 23 July, 1660. Died 12 Jan. 1684.

1627 Townson, John. aged 17. res. 1635. B.A. 9 July, 1630. M.A. 1 June, 1633.

Williamson, John. aged 15. co. Northampton. res. 1630. B.A. 9 July, 1630. M.A. 1 June, 1633. Prob. F. 1630—1637. Presented to Saltfleetby, “loco Lawrence Humfrey defuncti,” 1637. Died 1646.

Mill, Richard. res. 1633. Matr. 28 Jan. 1630-31. Son of Sir John Mill, of Southampton, *Bart.* aged 16. Brother of Thomas Mill, Comm. 1626. B.A. 11 Feb. 1630-31. M.A. 17 Dec. 1633. Prob. F. 1633—1642. *Præl. Mor. Phil.* 1639, 1640. Died 17 Jan. 1641-2. Record of administration in *Griffith's Oxford Wills*, 16 Feb. 1641-2. Author of *Lines in Musarum Oxon. Charisteria*, 1638.

Tyrrell, Thomas. Southampton. res. 1632. Chorister, 1622. Matr. 2 July, 1624, aged 15. Son of Roger Tyrrell, of Petersfield, Hants. *pleb.* B.A. 13 Dec. 1628. M.A. 25 June, 1631. Prob. F. 1632—1640. Jun. D. of Arts, 1637, 1638.

A.D. 1639-40. Mar. 6. *Thomas Terrill, Socius, in Artibus Magister, diem suum obiit.* V. P. Reg.

Potman, Thomas. Kent. res. 1633. Matr. 28 Jan. 1630-31. Son of Matthew Potman of Leeds, *pleb.* B.A. 11 Feb. 1630-31. M.A. 17 Dec. 1633. Prob. F. 1633—1650. *Præl. Log.* 1635. Presented to Brandeston, 19 May, 1636. Jun. D. of Arts, 1642. Sen. D. of Arts, 1643. Bursar, 1644.

Goffe, John. res. 1629. Matr. at Merton College, 13 April, 1627, aged 17. Son of Stephen Goffe, of Stanmer, Sussex, *Sacerd.* (Demy in 1592.) B.A. 13 Dec. 1628. M.A. 25 June, 1631. Prob. F. 1629—1636. *Præl. Log.* 1631. cr. D.D. 1 Dec. 1660. Died 1661.

Wood tells us, (Ath. *Bliss*, vol. iii. col. 524,) that “John Gonghe, commonly called Goffe, son of the Rector of Stanmer in Sussex, was born in that county; began to be conversant with the Muses in Merton College, an. 1624; was made Demy of that of S. M. Magdalen in 1627, aged 17 years, or more; and perpetual Fellow, 29 July, 1630, being then Bachelor of Arts.

“Afterwards, proceeding in that faculty, he entered into

orders, and became a preacher in these parts. In 1642 he was inducted into the Vicarage of Hackington, alias S. Stephen, near to the city of Canterbury, in the place of James Hirst, deceased. From whence, being ejected soon after for refusing the covenant, he was with other loyal clergymen cast into the county prison in St. Dunstan's parish, in the suburbs of the said city.

“In 1652 he, by the endeavours of his brother William, was inducted into the Rectory of Norton, near Sittingbourne in Kent, on the 13th day of March; and in the year 1660, he, being restored to the Vicarage of S. Stephen, was ‘actually created’ Doctor of Divinity in the beginning of December in the same year, and inducted again according to the ceremonies of the Church of England into the Rectory of Norton, on the 4th of March following, which were all the spiritualities he enjoyed.

“He hath written a book, entitled, *Ecclesiæ Anglicanæ ΘΡΗΝΩΔΙΑ, in qua perturbatissimus Regni et Ecclesiæ Status, sub Anabaptisticā Tyrannide lugetur.* 8vo. London, 1661. (Magd. Libr.)

“Also a large *Latin Epistle written to Dr. Edward Simson*, set before a book written by him, entitled, *Chronicon Catholicum, etc.* fol. Oxon. 1652.

“He concluded his last day in the parish of Norton before-mentioned, and was buried in the Chancel of the Church of S. Alphege, in Canterbury, on the 26th day of Nov. in 1661.”

On the 26th of August, 1634, John Goffe was accused of killing Joseph Boyse, Demy in 1628, before Sir Unton Crooke, Deputy Steward of the University, and was acquitted^c.

1628 Cooper, Francis. res. 1635.

Walker, Francis. Essex. res. 1635. Matr. at Pembroke College, 8 Feb. 1627, aged 16. Son of William Walker, of

^c See *Wharton's Life of Laud*, p. 71. “Writings concerning Mr. John Goffe, of Magdalen College; his trial before the Steward of the University for the supposed killing of Joseph Boice, Master of Arts of the same College. *Arch. Box. C. 28.*” *Univ. Archives.*?

Chiswick, Middlesex, *Sacerd.* B.A. 11 Feb. 1630-31. M.A. 17 Dec. 1633.

Boyse, Joseph. res. 1633. Matr. at Brasenose College, 20 Oct. 1626, aged 19. Son of Joseph Boyse of Hawkhurst, co. Kent, *gen.* B.A. 20 June, 1629. M.A. 8 May, 1632. For whose death John Goffe was tried and acquitted.

1629 Hawkins, William. Sussex. res. 1638. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 12 Dec. 1628, aged 16. Son of William Hawkins of West-Deane, *pleb.* B.A. 15 Feb. 1630-31. M.A. 17 Dec. 1633.

Knatchbull, George. res. 1634. Matr. 1 Jan. 1633-4, *gen. fil.* B.A. 1 June, 1633.

A.D. 1634. Jun. 18. *Georgius Knatchbull, Semicominarius, Baccalaureus in facultate Artium, diem suum obiit.* V. P. Reg.

Bayly, John. res. 1631. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 20 Oct. 1626, aged 15. Son of Edward Bayly of Reading, Berks. *pleb.* B.A. 9 July, 1630.

Taylor, Joseph. res. 1634.

A.D. 1633-4. Jan. 28. *Per finalem discessum Taylor Semicominarii admissus est in ejus locum Theophilus Quinton.* V. P. Reg.

Antrobus, Robert. Kent. res. 1633. Matr. 28 Jan. 1630-31, aged 20. Son of Richard Antrobus, of St. Stephen, Hereford, *pleb.* B.A. 11 Feb. 1630-31. M.A. 17 Dec. 1633. Prob. F. 1633—1639. Præl. Græc. 1635, 1638.

Author of *Lines in Britannæ Natalis*, 1630; and *Solis Britannici Perigæum*, 1638.

Carter, Edward. aged 18. res. 1633.

Joyner, alias Lyde, William. res. 1635. Matr. 28 Jan. 1630-31, aged 19. Son of Richard Joyner of Abingdon, *pleb.* B.A. 11 Feb. 1630-31. M.A. 17 Dec. 1633. Prob. F. 1635—1641. Author of *Lines in Musarum Oxon. Charisteria*, 1638.

A.D. 1641. Sept. 26. *Mr Gulielmus Joyner, Socius, diem suum obiit.* V. P. Reg.

1630 Wharton, William. res. 1640. B.A. 10 Dec. 1631. M.A. 26 June, 1634.

Yorke, Edmund. Wilts. res. 1633. B.A. 11 Feb. 1630-31. M.A. 17 Dec. 1633. Prob. F. 1633—1647. Præl. Log.

1635, 1636. Jun. D. of Arts, 1643. Sen. D. of Arts, 1644. Bursar, 1645. Presented to Saltfleetby, Dec. 1646. Author of *Lines in Horti Carolini Rosa Altera*, 1640.

Yalden, Edmund. res. 1633. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 4 Dec. 1629, aged 18, Hants. Son of William Yalden of Sheet, *gen.* B.A. 1 June, 1633. Prob. F. 1633—1642. M.A. 19 Jan. 1635-6.

Mackett, William. res. 1636. Matr. 28 Jan. 1630-31, aged 19. Son of William Mackett of Loecombe, Isle of Wight, *pleb.* B.A. 11 Feb. 1630-31. M.A. 17 Dec. 1633.

Windebank, Christopher. res. 1635. Matr. 26 July, 1630, aged 15, Berks. Son of Francis Windebank of Hurst, *arm.* (Secretary of State to Charles I.)

A.D. 1634. Nov. 11. From Magdalen College. Christopher Windebank to his father, Secretary Windebank. 'Apologises for not having written for a long time. The Secretary had remarked, when writing to the writer's brother (John), that he had quite forgotten both Christopher and his knowledge of Latin. Assures him that the urgency of the new Statutes takes from him all his leisure.' *Cal. S. P. Dom.*

A.D. 1634-5. Jan. 1. Christopher Windebank to Secretary Windebank, his father. 'Congratulations on the new year. Begs his acceptance of a new year's gift.' Latin. *Cal. S. P. Dom.*

A.D. 1634-5. March 4. From New College, Oxford. John Windebank to his father, Secretary Windebank. 'Comments on his own loss of the society of his brother, whom the Secretary was about to remove from Oxford. Hoped that good would befall him, and that he would be a comfort to the Secretary, and to their dear mother.' Latin. *Cal. S. P. Dom.*

A.D. 1634-5. March 11. From Magdalen College, Oxford. Dr. Accepted Frewen, President, to Secretary Windebank. 'Had he known before Windebank's son's departure thence that Windebank designed him for Spain, the writer would have read him a lecture upon that subject out of the writer's own

experience. His place shall be kept for him until the writer shall hear positively that Windebank has entered him upon another course, then it will of right belong to him that stands next upon the roll made at their last election. This Frewen has thought fit to touch at, as led by a passage in either of Windebank's letters. If Windebank desire to have his son's scholarship respite that Windebank may have space to recommend a successor, it cannot be, the Statutes and practice of the College are against it; yet though this particular place prove not to be in Windebank's power, any other shall that is in the writer's.' *Cal. S. P. Dom.*

A.D. 1635. June 23. From the Merhonour. Robert, Earl of Lindsey, to Secretary Windebank. 'His letter of the 16th inst. came yesterday to hand in Plymouth Sound, where he is ready to set sail, intending to see the Land's End, and so to make a short return from thence. Is behoden to Windebank's son that he takes in good part his entertainment a-shipboard with him; is sorry it is no better, and thanks Windebank for his kind acceptance of so small a courtesy.' *Cal. S. P. Dom.*

A.D. 1635. Aug. 1. Sir William Monson to Secretary Windebank. 'In the writer's first letter from the Downs to the Lord Marshal he besought him to excuse the writer to Windebank, because he had known it a custom in these employments to have letters opened and sealed up again; but what he knew at any time he imparted to Windebank's son, of whom Windebank may have much comfort, for without flattery his carriage has been so sweet and witty withal, that he has gained the love of all men, as well the worst as best.' *Cal. S. P. Dom.*

A.D. 1635. Aug. 21. From the Merhonour in the Downs. Robert, Earl of Lindsey, to Secretary Windebank. 'Windebank's son is returned from Calais, whither he went with the Ambassador. He will prove an apt seaman: he is daring and forward.' *Cal. S. P. Dom.*

A.D. 1635. Oct. 9. From the Groyne. Christopher

Windebank to his cousin, Robert Reade. ‘They were entertained most nobly and bravely on coming on shore, being the 2nd Oct., with a thousand pieces of ordnance at least, and all manner of rarities. The nobles and better sort are the kindest and most courteous men that ever he saw, and the common, very clowns. It is the worst town that ever he came in for lodging and cleanliness. Is glad to have such a messenger as Captain Porter, to whom he is much beholden for accommodation in his ship.’ *Cal. S. P. Dom.*

A.D. 1639. May 16. From Newcastle. Thomas Windebank to his cousin, Robert Reade. ‘My brother Christopher writes nothing of the receipt of my letters which summoned him into France, but desires a new supply of money, of which acquaint my father.’ *Cal. S. P. Dom.*

A.D. 1639. June 8. From Rome. Christopher Windebank to his father, Secretary Windebank. ‘Sir William Hamilton having communicated to me part of your letter, wherein you express your fatherly love and care towards my future happiness, and your desires that my obedience might be found correspondent to your intentions for my good, I find myself not only bound to obey you, but by particular obligation to thank you heartily for so great a care. I therefore, as heretofore, signify that you shall not be more prompt in laying your commands upon me than I shall be ready to obey them, if it shall stand with my conscience. Neither do I intend to govern my conscience according to my own affections; but do assure you that whatsoever wise and honest men shall avouch unto me that I may do with a safe and entire conscience, that I promise most willingly to embrace. As for my wife’s going into a monastery to retire herself to her devotions, since it is her desire, I will not hinder her, neither by writing to her nor any other person, nor by any other means whatsoever, but give my consent to it, and leave her to her own free will.’ *Cal. S. P. Dom.*

A.D. 1639. Sept. 8. From Orleans. Christopher Windebank to his father, Secretary Windebank. ‘I fear lest my often

writing may be tedious to you engaged in most weighty business. I have engaged a master to assist me in the study of the language. My headache, which had left me in other countries, has returned here, and would have caused me to have quitted, did I not consider that it is hereditary. I desire to be remembered to my mother and family.'

Cal. S. P. Dom.

A.D. 1639. Sept. 30. From Orleans. Christopher Windebank to his father, Secretary Windebank. 'Does not find in France as yet either the same courtesy, or the like satisfaction, as he did in Italy. His strong desire to return into England, that he may render assistance to his father, for which purpose he has taken much pains in acquiring the French language.' *Cal. S. P. Dom.*

Harris, Thomas. res. 1634. Matr. 28 Jan. 1630-31, aged 17. Son of Robert Harris of Hanwell, Middlesex, *Sacerd.* B.A. 11 Feb. 1630-31.

A.D. 1634. Jun. 3. *Thomas Harris, Semicominarius, inceptor in facultate artium, diem suum obiit.* V. P. Reg.

"I crave leave to sprinkle some fresh tears upon the grave of one (Thomas Harris) that hears me not, once my dearest and entirest friend, who was eminently learned beyond his age, an ornament to the noble foundation whereof he was a member, once the joy of his friends, still their sorrow, whose remembrance makes my wounds bleed afresh, and, if I misguess not, this sorrow from God's hand struck deep in the father's heart to the very last." *William Durham's Life of Dr. Robert Harris.*

In the Cemetery at the west end of the College Chapel, on the north side of the door, was a sepulchral stone engraved with this inscription: *In Memoriam Thomæ Harris, Inceptoris Artium, et hujus Collegii Semicommunarii, vulgariter dict. Demy, qui obiit III non. Junii, A.D. MDCXXXIII. ætat. vero suæ XXII.*

Widdowes, Thomas. res. 1636. Matr. at Gloucester Hall, 13 April, 1627, aged 14. co. Gloucester. Son of Thomas Widdowes of Mickleton, *pleb.* B.A. 11 Feb. 1630-31. M.A. 17 Dec. 1633.

We are told by Wood, (Ath. *Bliss*, iii. col. 398,) that "Thomas Widdowes, son of Thomas Widdowes, brother to Giles, mentioned under the year 1645, (Ath. iii. col. 178,) was born at Mickleton in Gloucestershire, entered a Student in Gloucester Hall in 1626, aged 14 years, where continuing about eight Terms he was made Demy of Magdalen College by the favour of Dr. Frewen, President thereof.

"Afterwards taking the degrees in Arts, he was by the endeavours of the same person made Master of the College School at Gloucester, in the place of John Langley, an. 1640, at which time Dr. Frewen was Dean of the Cathedral Church there. But Widdowes being soon after noted for his loyalty became minister of Woodstock, and Master of the School there, founded by Richard Cornwell, Citizen and Skinner of London, 27 Eliz. A.D. 1585, where continuing for some time he was removed to the Free School of Northleach in Gloucestershire, a place of more value.

"He hath written, *The Just Devil of Woodstock; or, a true Narrative of the several Apparitions, the Frights and Punishments inflicted upon the Rumpish Commissioners sent thither to survey Manors and Houses belonging to His Majesty.* 4to. London, 1649. It is a Diary, which was exactly kept by the author for his own satisfaction, intending not to print it. But after his death the copy coming into the hands of another person was printed in Dec. 1660, and had the year 1649 put in the bottom of the title, as if it had been then printed. The names of the Commissioners were Cockaine, Hart, Unton Croke, Careless and Roe, Captains; Richard Croke the lawyer, afterwards Recorder of Oxford; and Browne the Surveyor. The book is very impartially written, and therefore worth the reading by all, especially the many atheists of this age.

"Our author also hath written, *A Short Survey of Woodstock*, taken from ancient authors, and printed with the former. He hath also written, as I have been told, certain matters pertaining to the faculty of grammar, for the use of his scholars, which I have not yet seen.

“He was buried in the Church of Northleach before-mentioned on the 26th of June, 1635.”

Goddard, Francis. res. 1634. Matr. 2 March, 1631-2, aged 16. Son of Edward Goddard of Englesham, Berks. *gen.* B.A. 13 May, 1634.

A.D. 1634. Oct. 16. *Franciscus Goddard, Semicom. in Art. Bacc. diem suum obiit.* V. P. Reg.

1631 Jennings, Alexander. res. 1635. Matr. 28 June, 1633, aged 18. Son of Alexander Jennings of Stoke, Bucks. *pleb.* B.A. 17 Dec. 1633. M.A. 7 July, 1636. Prob. F. 1635—1648. *Præl. Log.* 1636, 1637. Jun. D. of Arts, 1644. Sen. D. of Arts, 1645. Bursar, 1646. Expelled by the Parliamentary Visitors, 1 Aug. 1648. Restored 1660. res. 1662.

Lord, John. res. 1638. Matr. at Alban Hall, 22 Oct. 1630, aged 15. co. Sussex. Son of Thomas Lord, of Robertsbridge, *Sacerd.* B.A. 22 April, 1634. M.A. 31 Jan. 1636-7.

Pelham, William. res. 1637. Matr. 28 June, 1633, aged 16. Son of John Pelham of Arlington, Sussex, *pleb.* B.A. 14 May, 1635. M.A. 27 Jan. 1637-8. Prob. F. 1637—1642.

Barrell, Robert. res. 1634. Matr. 28 June, 1633, aged 17. Son of Robert Barrell of Maidstone, Kent, *Sacerd.* B.A. 13 May, 1634. M.A. 31 Jan. 1636-7. Prob. F. 1634—1645. *Præl. Log.* 1637. Author of *Lines in Musarum Oxon. Charisteria, 1638;* and *Horti Carolini Rosa Altera, 1640.*

A.D. 1645. Maii 18. *Robertus Barrell, in Artibus Magister, postquam per aliquot dierum spatium decubuisset æger, aliquantulum incertus quonam maxime laboraret morbo, tandem peste correptus diem suum obiit.* V. P. Reg.

1632 Newton, Humphrey. aged 18. res. 1637. B.A. 13 Feb. 1633-4.

1633 Wharton, William. res. 1640.

Fludd, John. res. 1637. Chorister, 1627. Matr. 28 Jan. 1632-3, aged 16. Son of William Flood of Halstead, Kent, *pleb.* B.A. 17 Dec. 1633. M.A. 7 July, 1636. Prob. F. 1637—1648. *Præl. Mor. Phil.* 1642—1645. Bursar, 1647. Expelled 1 Aug. 1648, by the Parliamentary Visitors.

A.D. 1636. *Dnus Flood privatus est communis suis per septimanam per Vice-Præsidem et cum consensu Theologie Decani, Mri Chibnall, ob verba scandalosa contra Mrum Westley, Bursarium.*
V. P. Reg.

Cheeke, John. res. 1639. B.A. 13 Feb. 1633-4. M.A. 28 Nov. 1636. Præl. Nat. Phil. 1639—1648. Expelled by the Parliamentary Visitors, 1 Aug. 1648.

Kingsley, George. res. 1636. Matr. 8 May, 1635, aged 18. Son of William Kingsley of Canterbury, *Theol. Doctoris.* B.A. 28 May, 1636. M.A. 19 Feb. 1638-9. Prob. F. 1636—1640.

A.D. 1639. Aug. 4. *Ex speciali providentia Dni Præsidis, Vice-Præsidis, et trium aliorum seniorum Georgius Kingsley transiulit se ad studium Medicinorum.* V. P. Reg.

Rogers, Edward. res. 1637. Matr. 10 Oct. 1634, aged 16. Son of Edward Rogers of Leatherhead, co. Surrey, *arm.* B.A. 13 May, 1637. M.A. 6 Feb. 1639-40. Prob. F. 1637—1648. Præl. Rhet. 1638—1648. Expelled by the Parliamentary Visitors, 1 Aug. 1648. Restored 1660. Bursar, 1660, 1666. B.D. 12 Feb. 1662-3. D.D. 5 July, 1665. Dean of Div. 1661, 1663. Presented to Appleton, 1661. Catechist, 1662. Vice-Pres. 1668, 1683. Præl. Theol. 1668—1684. Died 6 April, 1684, aged 69. He was buried in the Ante-chapel, near to the north pillar. He had been for several years Rector of Holton, near Wheatley, co. Oxford.

Arms.—Arg. chevron between three bucks or roebucks passant, sable, armed and attired, or.

A.D. 1668. Aug. 10. *Dr Edvardus Rogers electus est S. Theologie Prælector in locum Dris Diggle.* V. P. Reg.

Grove, John. res. 1638. Matr. at Wadham College, 28 Jan. 1630-1, aged 19. Wilts. Son of Hugh Grove of Enford, *gen.* B.A. 24 July, 1634. M.A. 13 May, 1637.

Langton, George. res. 1641. Matr. 6 March, 1634-5, aged 14. Son of William Langton, President of Magdalen College. B.A. 3 Nov. 1640. cr. M.A. 10 July, 1643. Prob. F. 1641—1648. Expelled by the Parliamentary Visitors, 1 Aug. 1648. Restored 1660. res. 1666. Died 5 Sept. 1699.

A.D. 1642. 8 July. The King asks for a M.A. degree for George Langton without exercise, he being actively employed as Cornet to Lieut. Col. Moulsworth in Prince Maurice's regiment^d. *A. Wood.*

A.D. 1643. Jul. 25. *Ex speciali providentiâ Dni Præsidis, Vice-Præsidis, trium seniorum, et reliquorum officiariorum, Georgius Langton transtulit se ad studium Juris.* V. P. Reg.

The following is or was on a monument in St. Mary's Church, Oxford, on the north side of the Chancel: *Positum in memoriam Georgii Langton, generosi, nuper Socii Collegii Sanctæ Marie Magdalena, et filii secundi Gulielmi Langton, Sacra Theologie Professoris, et Præsidis ejusdem Collegii. Obiit 5 die Sept. A.D. 1699, ætatis suæ 78. Positum ab uxore Alicia superstitie, filiâ natu maximâ Caroli Holloway, arm. servientis ad legem, quæ obiit 10 April. 1714, ætatis suæ 88.* On two marble stones under the monument: *Sub hoc marmore Georgii Langton, generosi, reliquia ponuntur, qui obiit 5 die Septembris, A.D. 1699, ætatis suæ 78, et A. L. Relict. G. L. 10 April, 1714.* (Le Neve, Mon. Anglicana, p. 200.)

Hunt, Henry. res. 1639. Matr. 10 Oct. 1634, aged 17. Son of John Hunt of Speckington, co. Somerset. arm. B.A. 20 Oct. 1636. M.A. 25 June, 1639. Prob F. 1639—1648. Sen.D. of Arts, 1647. Junior Proctor, 29 April, 1647. Expelled by the Parliamentary Visitors, Aug. 1, 1648. Restored 1660. Dean of Div. 1664. res. 1665.

A.D. 1640. Sept. 22. *Unanimi consensu Dni Præsidis, Decanorum, et Bursariorum, dispensatum est cum Mro Hunt ne transferat se ad sacerdotium ante annum ætatis 24.* V. P. Reg.

Morton, Thomas. res. 1636. Matr. 24 Oct. 1634, aged 19. co. Northampton. Son of Adam Morton of Hinton, Sacerd. B.A. 12 Dec. 1635.

^d After the battle of Edghill (A.D. 1642, Oct. 23) between His Majesty's forces and those belonging to the Parliament, the King retired to Oxford, and settling for a time in Christ Church, it was his pleasure that there should be a creation in all faculties of such as had either done him service in the said battle, or had retired to him at Oxford, to avoid the barbarities of the presbyterians then very frequent throughout the nation. Some called this creation the Caroline Creation. *Wood's Fasti.*

A.D. 1635. April 22. *Dnus Præses et unus Decanorum concesserunt Morton, Scholari minoris numeri, licentiam indefinitam absentandi se infirmitatis causa.* V. P. Reg.

Westley, William. aged 16. co. Warwick. res. 1638. B.A. 24 July, 1634. M.A. 13 May, 1637. Prob. F. 1638—1643.

A.D. 1643. Maii 3. *Mr Gulielmus Westley, Socius, diem suum obiit.* V. P. Reg.

1634 Quinton, Theophilus. adm. 28 Jan. 1633-4. res. 1637. Chorister, 1624. Matr. 4 June, 1624, aged 10. Son of William Quinton of Berkeley, co. Gloucester, *pleb.* B.A. 24 July, 1634. M.A. 13 May, 1637. Inst. Rector of Litton-Cheyney, co. Dorset. 1639. Presented by the King to the Rectory of Tockenham, Wilts. 1660. Adm. Prebendary of the fifth Stall in Bristol Cathedral, 9 Nov. 1665. Died 1683, being at that time Vicar of Were, co. Somerset.

Dingley, Robert. dioc. Winton. res. 1638. Matr. 10 Oct. 1634, aged 15. Son of Sir John Dingley of London, Kt. B.A. 27 Jan. 1637-8. M.A. 3 Nov. 1640. Prob. F. 1638—1644. Author of *Lines in Horti Carolini Rosa Altera*, 1640.

A.D. 1635-6. *Vice-Præses et officiarii concesserunt Dingley, Scholari minoris numeri, indefinitam licentiam absentandi se infirmitatis causa.* V. P. Reg.

Robert Dingley, according to Wood, (Ath. *Bliss*, vol. iii. col. 487,) “son of Sir John Dingley of London, Knight, and nephew by the mother to Dr. Henry Hammond, was born in Surrey, entered a Student in Magdalen College in the beginning of the year 1634, aged 15 years, took the Degrees in Arts, and Holy Orders, and became a great observer of Church ceremonies, and a remarkable bower to the altar when he came into the College Chapel.

“But soon after, the presbyterians carrying all before, he, as a vain man, sided with them, became an enemy to those things which he before had a zeal for, and, for the love he bore to the cause, became by the favour of his kinsman, Colonel Robert Hammond, Governor of the Isle of Wight, Rector of Brightestone, alias Brixton or Brison, in the said Isle, where he was much frequented by the

godly party for his practical way of preaching, and hated by the royalists for his activity in ejecting such as were by some called ignorant and scandalous ministers and schoolmasters, during the time that he was an assistant to the Commissioners of Hampshire, an. 1654, 1655, &c.

“He hath written, *The Spiritual Taste described; or, a Glimpse of Christ discovered: in two parts: grounded on Psal. xxxiv. 8. and on Malachi iv. 2.* 8vo. London, 1649. (Magd. Libr.) Before which book is the picture of the author, fat and jolly, in a presbyterian cloak. This book came out in 1651, with this title, *Divine Relishes of Matchless Goodness, &c.* (Magd. Libr. 4to. London, 1649.)

“*The Deputation of Angels; or, the Angel-Guardian: 1. Proved by the Divine Light of Nature, etc. 2. From many Rubs and Mistakes, etc. 3. Applied and improved for our Information, etc.* Chiefly grounded on Acts xii. 15. 8vo. London, 1654. (Magd. Libr.) As the former book was perused and commended to the world by Thomas Goodwin, President of Magdalen College, and William Strong; so was this by Nicholas Lockyer, afterwards Provost of Eton College.

“*Messiah's Splendour, or the Glimpsed Glory of a Beauteous Christ.* 4to. London, 1649. (Magd. Libr.)

“*Divine Optics; or a Treatise of the Eye, discovering the Vices and Virtues thereof; as also how that Organ may be tuned.* Chiefly grounded on Psal. cxix. 37. 8vo. London, 1655.

“*Vox Cæli; or Philosophical, Historical, and Theological Observations of Thunder, with a more general view of God's Wonderful Works.* 8vo. London, 1658. (Magd. Libr.) In which year he had a Sermon published on Job xxvi. 14, in 8vo., which I have not yet seen.

“But our author Dingley having said and preached some things not pleasing to the Quakers, he was animadverted upon by George Fox in his *Great Mystery of the Great Whore unfolded, etc.* London, 1659. fol. p. 361, etc.

“He died at Brightstone before-mentioned in 1659, and was buried in the Chancel of the Church there, with this inscription on his grave: *Here lieth the Body of Mr.*

Robert Dingley, Minister of this place, second son of Sir John Dingley, Knight, who died, in the fortieth year of his age, on the twelfth day of January, 1659."

Hawtaine, or Houghton, Edward. res. 1638. Matr. 10 Oct. 1634, aged 18. Son of Henry Hawtaine, of Colthorpe, co. Oxford, *arm.* B.A. 7 July, 1636. M.A. 2 May, 1639. Prob. F. 1638—1659. Jun. D. of Arts, 1649. Bursar, 1650, 1656. Dean of Div. 1653. Licensed to practise Medicine, 8 Feb. 1655. Certificate conferred 17 Oct. 1660. *Cal. S. P. Dom.*

On a grey marble gravestone in Salisbury Cathedral is the following inscription: *Hic jacet Edvardus Houghton, Medicinæ Doctor, Professione quam moribus insignis. Ille solus propter hoc honorandus artem tamen suam non vitâ longâ compobavit, morte exuvias ætatis sue 50, Decembr. 19, anno Salutis 1666.*

Bravile, or Bradwell, Thomas. res. 1639. Matr. at Alban Hall, 7 Dec. 1632, aged 16. Son of Thomas Bravile, of Campden, co. Gloucester, *pleb.* B.A. 12 Dec. 1635. M.A. 28 June, 1638. B.D. 1 Nov. 1642. D.D. 22 June, 1646. Prob. F. 1639—1642.

Bigge, Robert. res. 1637. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 11 May, 1632, aged 17. Middlesex. Son of Richard Bigge of London, *gen.* B.A. 19 Jan. 1635-6. M.A. 27 Oct. 1638. Prob. F. Kent, 1637—1647. Præl. Græc. 1640, 1643. Sen. D. of Arts, 1645, 1646.

Vernon, Thomas. res. 1637. Chorister, 1632. Matr. 28 June, 1633, aged 16. Son of William Vernon of Gravesend, co. Kent, *pleb.* B.A. 28 May, 1636.

A.D. 1636. Nov. 9. *Privatus est communis suis per biduum per Vice-Præsidem cum consensu Mri Chibnall, Decani Theologiae, et Mri Nicolson, Artium Decani, Dnus Vernon, Semicominarius, ob iurgium breve et contentiosum cum Mro Boughton, Clerico. V. P. Reg.*

A.D. 1637. Dec. 23. *Concesserunt Dnus Præses et unus Decanorum Dno Vernon, Scholari de minore numero, indefinitam licentiam absentandi se infirmitatis causâ. V. P. Reg.*

1635 Lytcott, Richard. res. 1643. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 10 Oct. 1634, aged 16, co. Gloucester. Son of Richard Lytcott of Burcott, *gen.* B.A. 26 June, 1637. M.A. 20 May, 1640.

A.D. 1643. "A complaint having been brought to the President and Officers against Richard Lytcott, Master of Arts, Demy of this College, for having been absent from the said College almost a whole year without leave, and in that time of his absence borne arms against the King's Majesty, the President and Officers met together, and, upon debate of the business finding some doubt to arise, they resolved to consult their Visitor, then in Oxford, upon these particulars, before they proceeded against him.

"Doubts grounded upon a Statute exhibited to the Visitor concerning Mr. Lytcott.

1. "Whether his absence from the College at this time beyond the days allowed for by Statute do void his place upon the Statute, *Quod Socii et Scholares sine licentia non devillent.*

2. "Whether Mr. Lytcott, taking up arms against His Majesty, if proved, be not *crimen enorme et grave scandalum*, and so to be reduced to the Statute, *Quomodo proceditur contra Socios et Scholares Collegii super majoribus criminibus defamatos*, which punisheth those offences with expulsion.

3. "Whether one single witness will serve in this case, the words of the Statute being *per testes idoneos*; and if it will, whether his bare asseveration be sufficient.

4. "The words of the Statute running thus: *Si quis Sociorum vel Scholarium crimen aliquod enorme, aut aliquod factum hujusmodi perpetraverit, per quod grave damnum, præjudicium, vel scandalum, dicto Collegio generetur, et præmissa, vel eorum aliquod, publicè confessus fuerit coram Præidente dicti Collegii, assistantibus sibi Vice-Præidente, duobus Decanis, et Bursariis, vel per testes idoneos, Præsidentis, Vice-Præsidentis, et aliorum superius nominatorum, judicio approbando, aut per facti evidentiam coram eisdem reus manifestè convictus fuerit, ex tunc a dicto Collegio, præsentis nostræ ordinationis vigore, nulla alia monitione præmissa, cum exclusum et privatum fore*

ipso facto decernimus et statuimus, absque cuiuscunque appellationis remedio vel querelâe. Quæritur whether Mr. Lyttott, if convicted as guilty in the judgment of the President and Officers either *per testes idoneos* or *per facti evidentiam*, be not *ipso facto et ex tunc a Collegio excludendum* though not personally present, he being not likely to return, and having been expected three quarters of a year since he entered into arms against the King.

“ The Visitor’s resolution of the preceding doubts.

“ To the first, I think the Statute touching absence is not over strictly to be preferred in these troublesome times, when such as are absent may be either in arms for the King, violently retained, or unable to return with safety to the College.

“ To the second, I interpret bearing arms against His Majesty to be *enorme crimen*, and *grave scandalum*, and to be proceeded against by that Statute of the President and Officers authorized thereunto, who shall find it proved against him.

“ To the third, your Founder binds me in the interpretation of your Statutes to follow *planum sensum grammaticalem et literalem expositionem*, by which rule I cannot interpret one witness to be sufficient, where *testes idonei* are required; and for the bare asseveration of a witness, I am informed by the Civil and Canon Law the asseveration of a witness without oath makes no proof, unless the Founder in his Statutes have ordered it otherwise.

“ To the fourth, my opinion and declaration is, that upon proof made of Mr. Lyttott bearing arms against the King, according to the strict letter of the Statute, whereof I am to be the interpreter, the President and Officers appointed by the Statute may proceed against him to the deprivation of his Scholarship, because there is no more formality of law required by Statute, but that being so convicted as guilty of any such crime or scandal mentioned and intended in the Statute *ex tunc ipso facto* he is to be removed.

• Vide *Statuta Collegii B. M. Magdalena Oxon.* p. 45.

“ This resolution being received from the Visitor, the President and Officers met again, and proceeded against the said Richard Lytcott in the manner following:—

“ *Acta habita et expedita 24th die Julii, anno Domini 1643, viz. die lunæ inter horas septimam et octavam ante meridiem in Hospitio Reverendi Viri Dris Frewen, Præsidentis Collegii Magdalenensis, infra Universitatem Oxon. in præsentia mei Johannis French, Regiæ auctoritate Notarii Publici.*

“ *Quibus die, horis, et loco, comparuerunt Cadwalladerus Roberts, et Richardus Uvedall, armiger, Capitanus in Regio exercitu, qui, tactis Dei Evangelii, voluntarie et suo motu subjecerunt se examinationibus suis, quas repetitas et recognitas habuerunt et agnoverunt, iisdemque nomina et cognomina sua respective et viritim subscrisperunt coram Dre Frewen Præsidente dicti Collegii, et Officiariis, viz. Abrahamo Forman, Vice-Præsidente; Hugone Holden, Decano Theologiæ; Johanne Fleming, Antonio Chibnall, Georgio Wake, Bursariis dicti Collegii; Thoma Potman et Edvardo Yorke, Decanis in Artibus.*

“ The examination of Cadwallader Roberts^f, who, as he affirmed, was about the age of 27 years, born in the parish of Maynloyd, in the hundred of Monthway, in the county of Merioneth, of late for these four years last past Fellow of God's Gift^g College, in the county of Surrey, who voluntarily did depose upon the holy Evangelists, in the presence

• of me, John French, Public Notary, as followeth, in the Lodging of the President of Magdalen College. *Imprimis.* That the said Cadwallader Roberts, being at Windsor, in the county of Berks, on the 25th, 26th, and 27th days of February last, where the Earl of Essex and his army did then for the most part reside, the said Roberts did then and there meet and speak together with the said Richard Lytcott, one of the number of the Demies of Magdalen College in Oxford, very gallant with his sword and belt, whom the said Roberts at first approach did suppose to be one of the life-guards of the Earl of Essex, but parting with him after few words, the said Lytcott pretending

^f Cadwallader Roberts, Chorister, 1633—1638.

^g Dulwich.

haste of business, it chanced that the said Roberts met with Captain Turner, then and there in arms in Essex his army, who affirmed to the said Roberts that the fore-mentioned Lytcott was then and there a lieutenant of a foot company in the said army. *Item.* This examinate doth further depose that one Charles Faldo, Minister and Chaplain to the regiment of the Earl of Peterborough in the said army, did inform the said Roberts likewise that the fore-mentioned Lytcott was then and there lieutenant of a foot company under the Earl of Essex in the said army.

“Recognita et repetita fuit suprascripta examinatio coram Dre Frewen, Præsidenti Collegii Magdalenensis, et officiariis una præsentibus.”

A.D. 1643. Julii 24. The examination of Richard Uvedall, Esquire, captain of a company of His Majesty's army, who did voluntarily depose as followeth. *Imprimis.* Captain Richard Uvedall, in the latter ending of October last past, when His Majesty's forces took Banbury, did see there Richard Lytcott, one of the number of the Demies of Magdalen College, to be a prisoner, who did confess to the said Mr. Uvedall that he was an *Antient* in the Lord of Peterborough his regiment against the King^h. *Richard Uvedall.*

“Recognita et repetita erat suprascripta examinatio coram Præsidente et officiariis suprascriptis.

“Iisdem die, loco, et horis, ad Hospitium Reverendi Præsidis • accessit Honoratissimus Dnus Georgius Digbyⁱ, qui in præsentia Præsidis et officiariorum dicti Collegii, meique Johannis French, Notarii Publici, ad omnia et singula quæ suprascripta sunt, et quæ sequuntur testificanda requisitus, significavit a Serenissima Regis Majestate sibi in mandatis datum esse, quod Reverendum in Christi Patrem, Gualterum Episcopum Wintoniensem, Visitatorem dicti Collegii, necnon Præsidem dicti Collegii, et offi-

^h Ancient, or Antient, was the old military term for the third commissioned officer in a company or a regiment: the rank of the officer being the same as that of ensign, one who carries the colours. A flag was formerly called an Antient. *M.H.B.* See *Notes and Queries*, Nov. 7, 1874, p. 376.

ⁱ Admitted Nobleman of Magdalen College, 15 Aug. 1626.

ciarios, suo nomine postularet quod secundum statutorum exigentiam severe procederetur contra Ricardum Lidecott, qui in exercitu comitis Essexiae manifestus rebellionis reus repertus est.

“*Testium examinationibus (medio juramento suo voluntarie præstito) perpensis et Serenissimi Dni Regis placito (omni quâ decuit reverentiâ) observato, Reverendus Vir Dr Frewen e Libro Statutorum, in præsentia officiariorum prænominatorum, legit Statutum, cuius titulus est, Quomodo proceditur contra Socios et Scholares Collegii super majoribus criminibus defamatos.*

“*Statuto prælecto et mature perpenso secundum animi sui sententiam, prædictus Præses et officiarii singuli pronunciarunt dictum Lidecott commisisse in Statutum recitatum, et locum ejus Semicommunarii, vulgo dict. Demie, vacuum esse, eumque eodem tempore in præsentia officiariorum ex unanimi eorum singulorum sententia vacuum esse pronunciavit et declaravit Reverendus Præses Dr Frewen.*

“*In præsentia mei Johannis French, Notarii Publici ad suprascripta testificanda requisiti.*” V. P. Reg.

Dale, John. res. 1639. Chorister, 1633. Matr. 27 June, 1634, aged 15. Son of Christopher Dale of Rochester, co. Kent, *Sacerd.* B.A. 13 May, 1637. M.A. 6 Feb. 1639-40. Prob. F. 1639—1648. Præl. Log. 1643. Præl. Mor. Phil. 1646. Expelled by the Parliamentary Visitors, 1 Aug. 1648. Author of *Latin Verses in Eucharistica Oxoniensia in exoptatissimum Caroli Regis e Scotiâ redditum gratulatoria.* 4to. Oxon. 1641. Also in *Протелея Anglo-Batava pari plusquam virgineo, Gulielmo Arausii et Mariæ Britanniarum Principi Academia Oxoniensi procurante.* 4to. Oxon. 1641.

A.D. 1648. May 5. Friday. “The Visitors issued out an order to commit Mr. John Dale, senior, and Mr. John Duncombe, Steward of Magdalen College, to prison for collecting divers rents due to the said College in an unstatutable way, as was pretended. The Provost Marshal of the garrison went to seek them, but whether they were found I know not.” *Wood's Annals.*

Tayleur, or Taylor, John. res. 1639. Matr. at Trinity College, 17 Oct. 1634, aged 18, Surrey. Son of William

Tayleure of Windsor, *gen.* B.A. 20 Oct. 1636. M.A. 25 June, 1639. Prob. F. 1639—1648. Expelled by the Parliamentary Visitors, 29 June, 1648. Restored 1660. res. 1665. Præl. Log. 1639, 1641. Jun. D. of Arts, 1646, 1647. B.D. 12 Feb. 1660-61.

A.D. 1640. Sept. 22. *Unanimi consensu Dni Præsidis, Decanorum, et Bursariorum dispensatum est cum Mro Tayleur ne transferat se ad sacerdotium ante annum ætatis 24.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1663. July 28. *Concessi sunt sex menses Mro Tayleur, totidemque Mro Hawkins, illi ut honorabili viro comiti de Southampton, Thesaurario Regio, huic ut Reverendo Patri Dno Episcopo Norvicensi in sacris serviret.* V. P. Reg.

When examined by the Parliamentary Visitors, 17 May, 1648, he replied, “There being, I conceive, many difficult questions not as yet resolved, which I must necessarily affirm or deny with this one now put, therefore, until I can be satisfied in those, I cannot answer to this without great danger of ensnaring my conscience.” The question was, “Do you submit to the authority of the Parliament?”

“After his ejection in 1648 he became Chaplain to the Lord Wenman, and living to be restored to his Fellowship, he was as it seems chosen President. What prevented his being actually possessed of the headship, I know not. This only is certain, that Dr. Thomas Pierce then succeeded to it. After this, Mr. Taylor became Chaplain to the Lord Southampton, at that time Lord High Treasurer of England, who promoted him to the Rectory of Saint Andrew's, Holborn, in possession of which he died in 1664 or 1665.” *Walker's Sufferings of the Clergy*, p. 122.

Webb, Thomas. res. 1648. Matr. 6 May, 1636, aged 16. Son of William Webb of Widford, co. Oxford, *gen.* B.A. 14 Dec. 1639. M.A. 14 June, 1642. Expelled by the Parliamentary Visitors, 20 Oct. 1648.

Vernon, George. res. 1640. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 11 July, 1634, aged 17, co. Lincoln. Son of Edward Vernon of Fleet, *Sacerd.* B.A. 15 Dec. 1637. M.A. 20 June, 1640.

Strode, Geoffrey. Somerset. res. 1640. B.A. 14 Dec. 1639. M.A. 14 June, 1642. Prob. F. 1640—1647. Præl. Log. 1640, 1641, 1642.

Ryland, John. res. 1640. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 27 June, 1634, aged 14, co. Gloucester. Son of Richard Ryland of Radbrooke, *pleb.* B.A. 13 May, 1637. M.A. 5 Feb. 1639-40. Prob. F. 1640—1649. Archdeacon of Stafford, 9 Dec. 1660. Preb. of Lichfield, 6 Sept. 1660. Archdeacon of Lichfield, 6 Dec. 1661.

His reply to the Parliamentary Visitors, 13 July, 1648, was: “I, John Riland, Fellow of Magdalen College, do submit to this Visitation.”

Wood tells us, (Ath. *Bliss*, vol. iii. col. 983,) that “John Riland, son of Richard Riland, of Radbrooke in Gloucestershire, was born at Over-Quinton in that county, educated in Grammar learning at Stratford-upon Avon in Warwickshire under John Trapp, became a Student in Magdalen Hall in 1633, aged 14; and soon after of Magdalen College, where taking the Degrees in Arts he became perpetual Fellow of that House in 1641. Afterwards he submitted to the Parliamentary Visitors in 1648; was made Archdeacon of Coventry by Dr. Frewen, Bishop of Lichfield^k, on the death of Dr. John Arnway; Rector of Bilton by Thomas Boughton, Esq. an. 1660, and of Birmingham (both in Warwickshire) by Sir Samuel Marrow in 1665.

“He hath written several Sermons, viz.

1. *Doomsday Book Opened, an Assize Sermon at Warwick; on Rev. xx. 12.* 4to. London, 1660.

2. *Elias the Second, His Coming to restore all things; on Isaiah 1. 26.* 4to. Oxford, 1662.

3. *Moses the Peacemaker, his offers to make one of the two contending Brethren; on Acts vii. 26.* 4to. Oxford, 1662.

4. *Confirmation revived; on Psalm 1. 3.* 4to. London, 1663. It is a Visitation Sermon, and was preached at Coventry before Dr. Hacket, Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry.

^k Demy in 1603. See above, p. 9.

“ He died on the third day of March, 1672-3, and was buried in the Chancel of the Church of Birmingham before-mentioned. Over his grave was a marble tablet fixed soon after to the wall, with this inscription engraven thereon : *M. S. Joannis Riland (nec non charissimæ conjugis Ciciliae, et filiolæ unicæ Mariæ), Coventriæ Archidiaconi, et Parochiæ hujus Ministri, simul et ornamenti. Qui atheos pariter et fanaticos, et quicquid depravati moris et fidei scelerosa decantavit ætas, non tantum scriptis et sermonibus (utrisque licet nervose) sed constanti et indeflexo vitæ inculpatæ decursu castigavit. Post absoluta Oxoniæ juventutis tyrocinia in Collegio Magdalenensi, ubi non dudum commoratus est, quin socius cooptatus: post vitam variisque locis et plagis injuriâ temporum peractam, hic tandem consedit, hic moriebatur 3 Martii anno Salutis 1672, ætatis 53.*”

Of his works above-mentioned, Bliss describes a copy in the Bodleian Library of *Confirmation Revived; and Doomsday Books opened. In two Sermons; the one preached at Coventry, before the Right Reverend Father in God, John, Lord Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry, upon his first performance of Confirmation in that City, June 23, 1662. The other preached at Warwick, before the Right Honourable the Judges of Assize for that Circuit, upon the second of July next following. By John Riland, Archdeacon of Coventry, and sometime Fellow of St. Mary Magdalen College in Oxford.* London, printed by J. G. for Richard Royston, bookseller to his Sacred Majesty, 1663. 4to.

The Rev. Frederick Leigh Colvile, in his interesting work, *The Worthies of Warwickshire*, p. 606, adds : “ He held the Living of Exhall with his Fellowship, from the former of which he was ejected in 1647 by a party of soldiers from Warwick, who at the same time settled a ‘ Jersey Comber’ of the name of Moore in his Rectory. But though Mr. Riland hoped soon to recover his living, his substitute being so notoriously incompetent, he found, after years spent in the prosecution of his right, that it was all in vain.

“ Not long after his forcible ejection from Exhall, his life

was in considerable jeopardy ; for some soldiers, who met him on the public road, discharged a pistol so near his head, that his hair and his coat were both singed. In memory of his providential escape, he annually set apart the anniversary of that day for religious exercises. But further trials awaited him: his College study was broken open, and his beloved books and manuscripts taken away. The former came into the possession of a man, who, with the plunder of this and some other studies, established his sons as booksellers ; but they never prospered, and eventually became insolvent.

“ From this time till 1660, when Mr. Riland was presented to the Rectory of Bilton by Mr. William Boughton, he appears to have lived a retired life. In the year ensuing he was further promoted to the Archdeaconry of Coventry, as well as to a Stall in Lichfield Cathedral. In 1665, the Rectory of St. Martin’s, Birmingham, was conferred upon him by Sir Samuel Marrow, Bart. of Berkswell, in succession to the somewhat notorious Slater, the apothecary, who held that living during the Commonwealth.

“ The following description of Mr. Riland’s character by his son is full of interest: ‘ He was very constant in his meditations and devotions, both public and private, which he delivered with such plainness and simplicity of speech and deportment, that there was not the least appearance of any unnatural and forced flights and enthusiastic raptures. There was such a strict and universal holiness in his life and conversation, that he is now called in Birmingham, *The Holy Man*. He was so very affable and humble, that he never passed by any one without some particular regard and friendly salutation. He was such a lover of peace, that he laboured much for it; and when he could not persuade those that were at variance to abate anything of the height of their demands, he many times deposited the money out of his own pocket, that he might make one of two contending parties. He was so charitable, that he carried about a poor-box with him, and never reckoned himself poor, but when that was empty; and it was not a single charity he gave them, because

he not only fed their bodies, but their souls; for when he gave them a dole of bread in the Church, he called them together, and then framed a discourse to them, particularly suited to their circumstances. Indeed, his exhortations on these occasions were so excellent and edifying, that several of the chief inhabitants came to hear them, and went away as well satisfied with these as the poor with their bread."

1636 Browne, James. res. 1648. Matr. at Oriel College, 24 April, 1635, aged 19. Son of James Brown of Mangotsfield, co. Gloucester, *pleb.* B.A. 3 Nov. 1640. M.A. 7 July, 1643. When examined by the Parliamentary Visitors, 17 May, 1648, he replied, "As for the Visitation in general, as touching the University, what the convocation agreed to in the Reasons is my answer: in particular, concerning the College, I can acknowledge no Visitor but the Bishop of Winchester, without perjury." He was expelled 26 May, 1648.

Joyner, William. res. 1642. Matr. 6 May, 1636, aged 14. Son of William Joyner of Oxford, *gen.* B.A. 3 Nov. 1640. M.A. 7 July, 1643. Prob. F. 1642—1645. Replaced in his Fellowship by James the Second, 16 Nov. 1687. Expelled by the Visitor, 25 Oct. 1688.

Wood informs us, (*Ath. Bliss*, vol. iv. col. 587,) that "William Joyner, alias Lyde, second son of William Joyner, alias Lyde, of Horspath, near to and in the county of Oxford, by Anne his wife, daughter and coheir of Edward Lapworth, Doctor of Physic of Oxford¹, was born in the parish of St. Giles, in the north suburb of the said city, in the month of April, an. 1622, and baptized there on the 24th of the said month; educated partly in the Free-School at Thame, but more in that within the city of Coventry; elected Demy of Magdalen College in 1636, and afterwards Fellow.

"But upon a foresight of the utter ruin of the Church of England by the presbyterians in the time of the rebellion, he changed his religion for that of Rome, renounced his

¹ See *Register of Instructors in Grammar*, p. 138.

Fellowship in 1644, and being taken into the service of the most noble Edward, Earl of Glamorgan, eldest son of Henry, Marquess of Worcester, he went with him into Ireland, and continued there till the Royal cause declined in that country.

“Afterwards he accompanied that Count in his travels into France and Germany, whereby he improved himself much as to the knowledge of men, and various parts of learning.

“At length, being commended to the service of the Honourable Walter Mountague^m, lord abbot of S. Martin near Pontois, he continued in his family several years in the quality of a domestic steward, and was by that person much esteemed for his learning, sincere religion, and great fidelity.

“Afterwards, returning to his native country, he spent several years in London in a most retired and studious condition; but, upon the breaking out of the Popish plot in 1678, being driven thence by the violent current of that time, he retired to Horspath before-mentioned, and continued there for some time, till by John Nicholas, the then Vice-Chancellor of Oxfordⁿ, he was seized on for a Jesuit, or at least a Priest, and by him bound to appear at the next quarterly sessions to be held in the Guildhall in Oxford, in January 1678. But being then found to be a mere laical papist, he was freed from his troubles, and thereupon, for his better quiet and security of his person, he retired to an obscure village in Buckinghamshire, called Ickford, near to Thame in Oxfordshire, where he lived many years in a most obscure, retired, and devout condition.

“In 1687 he was restored to his Fellowship of Magdalen College by his Majesty King James II, but outed thence after a year's enjoyment, and retired to his former recess, where his apparel, which was formerly gay, was then very rustic, little better than that of a day-labourer, and his diet and lodging were very suitable to it.

“In one of his letters sent to me, dated 12 April, 1692, he told me that ‘the present place of his residence is a poor

^m Youngest son of Edward, first Earl of Manchester.

ⁿ Dr. Nicholas, Warden of New College, Vice-Chancellor 1677 and 1678.

thatched house, where the roof is of the same stuff in the chamber where he lodged, which he assured me was never guilty of paying chimney tax. However, he hoped that all this will not make a person neglected and despicable, who has formerly slept in the Royal Palaces of France, under a roof fretted and embossed with gold ; whereas this, here at Ickford, is doubly and trebly interweaved only with venerable cobwebs, which can plead nothing of rarity besides the antiquity.'

"This great devote to retiredness and obscurity hath written,

"*The Roman Empress, a Comedy* (Tragedy?). 4to. London, 1670. (1671, Magd. Libr.)

"*Some Observations upon the Life of Reginaldus Polus, Cardinal, of the Blood Royal of England, sent in a Pacquet out of Wales, &c.* 8vo. London, 1686. (Magd. Libr.)"

To which may be added, *Vita Reginaldi Poli Cardinalis, ac Cantuariensis Archiepiscopi.* 8vo. London, 1690. (Magd. Libr.)

Lines in Musarum Oxon. Charisteria, 1638 ; and in Horti Carolini Rosa Altera, 1640.

In an account of the *Proceedings against S. M. Magdalen College in 1687-1688*, in *Cobbett's State Trials*, we find,

Page 99. On Tuesday, Nov. 15. "The Commissioners came to Oxford. They alighted at Magdalen College, where they were received by the Bishop, the Dean, Obadiah, *old Joyner*, and others of the gang."

Page 43. Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1687, at nine in the morning. "The Lords Commissioners being sat, the first thing they did, they sent for the Buttery Book, then called for *Mr. Joyner* and *Mr. Allibone*, and entered them actual Fellows."

Extracts from Hearne's Diary.

A.D. 1706. "On Friday, Sept. 18, (1706,) died Mr. William Joyner, who had been Fellow of Magdalen College. He turned Roman Catholic after his being turned out, and in Oliver's time. After that he went beyond sea, was entertained and patronized by several great persons, and lived a

papist to his dying day, being always cheerful, and continually speaking well of the true Protestants; but he could not endure the presbyterians, or any of that side, whom he commonly called puritans. Upon King James's turning out the Fellows of Magdalen he was restored, but quickly outed again. Afterwards he lived in a retired condition, partly near Brill in Oxfordshire, and partly in a house adjoining to the north part of Holywell Church in Oxford; in the last of which he died, and was buried in the churchyard of that place. He died pretty wealthy. There were besides the Minister only two Scholars at his funeral, viz. Dr. Hudson and Mr. John Caswall, the former of whom was his intimate friend and acquaintance." *Bodleian MS.*, vol. xi. p. 245.

A.D. 1712. July 21. "A white freestone is laid over Mr. William Joyner's grave in Holywell churchyard, with this inscription: *William Joyner, Gentleman, who died Sept. 14, 1706, aged 84 years.*"

A.D. 1729. June 28. "Old Mr. Joyner, who lived in the latter part of his time in Holywell, Oxford, and died there, was one of the most retired men I have known. He was so devout and religious a man, that I have been told he spent almost the greatest part of his time upon his knees, upon which he was always found if it happened that any one peeped in at his door. He was a large man, very cheerful and pleasant, and died singing a hymn. Though he was a zealous Roman Catholic, yet he lived very quietly, and was not of the number of those who were for creating disturbances."

A.D. 1730-31. Feb. 20. "Old Mr. Joyner, who lies buried in Holywell churchyard, with a tombstone over him, often desired Mr. Kymber to be his executor. But he declined it, though he wished he had; because after his death, when they examined his books, they found money stuck in almost every one of them, in all to the value of three or four hundred pounds, which I take to be the reason why he never would let me see his study, though I often desired to do it. I was acquainted with Mr. Joyner, and used to visit him at the

Manor House at Holywell, where he lodged, after dinner, it being his desire I would come at that time, because of his going to bed always at four in the evening, and rising at four in the morning. When I used to be with him he would often mention his books as curious in their kind, but I could never get him to shew me one, which must be for the foresaid reason; yet when he died, it appeared that the books were but ordinary. He would talk very pleasantly, and have a pint of ale by himself, and a very hard crust. He used to say he loved an old Protestant, but could not endure the puritans. Mr. Wood hath an account of two things that he printed. His account of Cardinal Pole is but a mean thing. When he gave it to Mr. Obadiah Walker, Mr. Walker afterwards said to him, 'Mr. Joyner, I like your book well, only you mention puritans before they were in being.' 'Oh,' says Joyner, 'they are the greatest rogues upon the face of the earth.' 'Very well,' says Mr. Walker; 'then I like your reason for mentioning them very well.'

"Mr. Joyner told me that Mr. Wood used often to come to him, and that he told him many stories which he, Mr. Wood, penned down in his presence; and when any thing pleased Mr. Wood, he would always cry *Hum*, upon which Mr. Joyner would go on to expatiate. Mr. Joyner told me also to bring my pen and ink, and write down what old stories he should tell me; and 'when you say *Hum*,' says he, 'then I shall know that you are pleased; and will go on;' but I never did, though I was with him many times when I was a young Master of Arts.

"When old Mr. Joyner was just expiring he sung a hymn. He was a religious, retired man, and always very cheerful. Mr. Kymber used to tell me that the said Mr. Joyner spent a very great part of his time upon his knees, so that whenever they peeped secretly through the key-hole, where he lodged, they always found him in that posture."

Jackson, George. res. 1643. Matr. 27 Jan. 1636-7. Son of William Jackson of Oxford, *Pharmacop.* B.A. 3 Nov. 1640. M.A. 7 July, 1643. Prob. F. 1643—1644.

A.D. 1644. Aug. 3. *Georgius Jackson, postquam annum probationis compleverat, prius autem quam in verum socium per aegritudinem admitti potuerat, occupavit viam ire hominum.*

V. P. Reg.

Nicholson, George. aged 12. res. 1648. B.A. 21 Nov. 1644. M.A. 7 July, 1647. Curate of Horspath, 1646.

A.D. 1647-8. Jan. 6. *Mr Nicholson, semicommunarius, propter convictia atque etiam plagas nonnullis, qui haud ita pridem militaverant in exercitu Parliamentario (quem penes tunc temporis erat civitatis præsidium), injecta, quæ ipse Mr Nicholson coram Præfecto militum se per intemperantiam admississe fatebatur: eodem Præfecto hujusmodi confessionem et facti evidentiam asserente, atque etiam paenam exigente, judicio Præsidentis, assistentibus sibi Vice-Præside, Decanis et Bursariis, eo quod grave præjudicium sive scandalum exinde Collegio generatum est, loco suo amotus est.* V. P. Reg.

Brice, John. res. 1647. Matr. 27 Jan. 1636-7, aged 19. Son of Stephen Brice of Witney, co. Oxford, gen. B.A. 17 Dec. 1642. M.A. 12 July, 1645. B.D. 18 Dec. 1665. Prob. F. 1647. Expelled by the Parliamentary Visitors, 14 June, 1648. Restored 1660. res. 1678. Bursar, 1664, 1672, 1676. Dean of Div. 1665. Vice-Pres. 1674. Presented to the Rectory of Appleton, 1678. On a tombstone in the floor of the south chancel of Appleton Church is the following: *Here lieth the Body of Mr. John Brice, B.D. and late Rector of this Parish, who died Dec. 9, anno Domini 1696, aged 76 years.*

His answer to the Parliamentary Visitors was, “As far as the oath which I have taken at my Matriculation and Degrees in the University, and my oaths at my admission to preferment in my College will permit me, I do submit to this visitation, and not further.” 8 June, 1648.

1637 Hobbs, William. Wilts. res. 1639. B.A. 15 Dec. 1637. M.A. 20 June, 1640. Prob. F. 1639—1654. Præl. Log. 1639, 1642. Præl. Mor. Phil. 1649, 1650, 1651, 1652. Bursar, 1652. Author of *Lines in Horti Carolini Rosa Altera*, 1640.

When questioned by the Parliamentary Visitors, 3 May,

1648, he replied, "I acknowledge the power of Parliament, and have been obedient to that power always to the utmost of my power; but concerning the point in question, I am not fully informed whether I can submit with a safe conscience." He afterwards submitted, 26 July, 1648.

A.D. 1650. Dec. 12. "Whereas William Hobbs, Fellow of Magdalen College, complaineth that he is abridged of his vote in the said College, although he gave in his answer of submission to the Visitors, 20 July, 1648, and enjoyed his vote in the College for about a year after, as we are informed, we therefore think fit and order that the said Hobbs be restored to his vote in the said College as aforetime."

Parliamentary Visitors' Register, p. 317.

Worthington, John. res. 1648. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 8 April, 1636, aged 17. Son of Henry Worthington of London, *gen.* B.A. 14 Dec. 1639. M.A. 14 June, 1642.

His answer to the Parliamentary Visitors, 1 June, 1648, was, "I do with all willingness submit to any thing in your visitation that is not against my conscience." He was expelled 14 June, 1648.

Lewen, Thomas. aged 12. res. 1643.

Baskett, Richard. res. 1642. Matr. 20 Oct. 1637, aged 14. Son of Peter Baskett of Chichester, *gen.* B.A. 5 June, 1641. M.A. 8 Feb. 1643-4. Prob. F. 1642. Expelled by the Parliamentary Visitors, 1 Aug. 1648. Restored 1660. Senior D. of Arts, 1662. Bursar, 1663. res. 1664. Rector of Cheselborne, co. Dorset.

In the Chancel of Cheselbourne Church, on a flat stone within the rails of the altar, is the following inscription: *Here lies all that was mortal of the Reverend Divine, Mr. Richard Baskett, once the ornament and delight of St. Mary Magdalen College in Oxford; at last the exemplary Rector of this Church and Parish; whose pious soul took her flight from hence to heaven upon the 24th of February, 1681.* His widow died in 1707, at the age of 85.

Arms.—A chevron erm. between three leopards' heads.

Hooper, William. res. 1643. Matr. 2 Dec. 1636, aged 14.

Son of William Hooper of Oxford, *Sacerd.* B.A. 14 Dec. 1639.
M.A. 14 June, 1642. Prob. F. 1643—1695.

A.D. 1643. May 17. “Charles R. To our trusty and well-beloved, the President and Fellows of St. Mary Magdalen College in our University of Oxford.

“Trusty and well-beloved, we greet you well. Whereas we are informed that there be at present some Fellowships vacant in your College, and that William Hooper, Master in Arts, having been Demy of your said College divers years, hath given ample proof of his sober carriage, conformableness, and commendable abilities in the way of his studies; wherefore our princely care being to cherish and encourage those that are of so good deserts, and humble suit having been made unto us on the behalf of the said William Hooper by his friends for our letters of favour to you for him; we are graciously pleased hereby in very effectual manner to recommend unto you him, the said William Hooper, to be chosen at your next election, and accordingly admitted into one of the Fellowships of your College, now vacant as aforesaid. The cheerful performance whereof we shall reckon amongst those services from you, which approve your desires to do that which is acceptable unto us. Given under our signet, at our Court at Oxford, the 17th day of May, in the nineteenth year of our reign 1643.”

A.D. 1695. Aug. 21. *Diem obiit Mr Hooper, Socius infirmus plus minus quinquaginta annos.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1725. March 1. “One Mr. Hooper, commonly called Dr. Hooper, was formerly Fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford, but going crazed he was ousted, and had £80 per annum allowed him afterwards as long as he lived: after which time he did not live in the College, but in the gravel walk near the College, being looked after by a sister, a single body, as he always was, that lived with him, whom he used to call ‘Keeper.’ She was a very cross creature, as bad as he was good, for I have heard several say that he was as honest a man as ever lived. After he had left the College he went without a gown, and wore constantly a very long

coat, like your frocks worn by waggoners; and applied himself to gardening with wonderful success, digging himself with a man that he constantly hired. He would carry his spade upon his shoulders, and work hard every working day. He would likewise prune, engraft, and do other things of that kind himself. He raised several nurseries, and planted many orchards; but he did all for nothing, for he would never take anything of anybody soever. It was his constant practice to give away trees, &c.; but then he took care it should only be to the poor and such as were in want, not to others. Indeed he was a man of very extraordinary charity, and gave all that he had away in that manner (for he had a small estate) before he died. His sister died two or three years before him. I am told he died above thirty years ago, and was buried in Magdalen College Chapel. He was near fourscore years of age, a comely, neat, proper, upright man, and beloved and respected by all sorts of people. He planted the elms in the gravel walk by Magdalen College^o." *Hearne's Diary*.

Langton, Peregrine. aged 18. co. Lincoln. res. 1638.

Cox, William. res. 1644. Matr. at Oriel College, 20 March, 1634-5, aged 19. Son of William Cox of Gloucester, *pleb.* B.A. 23 June, 1638. M.A. 5 June, 1641. Prob. F. 1644. Expelled by the Parliamentary Visitors, 15 May, 1648. Restored 1660. Bursar, 1662. Resigned 1664. Presented to the Rectory of Slymbridge, on the resignation of Peter Gwillim, 30 Oct. 1662. Died 1667. Author of *Lines in Horti Carolini Rosa Altera*, 1640.

Palmer, Francis, or Peregrine. res. 1648. Matr. 17 Nov. 1637, aged 17. Son of Anthony Palmer of Alvingham, co. Lincoln, *gen.* B.A. 5 June, 1641. M.A. 15 Aug. 1646. Expelled by the Parliamentary Visitors, 20 Oct. 1648.

1638 Sparke, William. res. 1642. Matr. 13 Dec. 1639, aged 16. Son of William Sparke of Bletchley, *Sacerd.*

• This must have been in 1660. *Sol. pro ulnis serendis ad portas Collegii £0 18s. 6d. L.C. 1660.*

(Demy in 1604.) B. Phys. 3 Dec. 1645. D. Phys. 10 Oct. 1661.

Searle, Andrew. aged 15. B.A. 21 Nov. 1644. M.A. 7 July, 1647. Expelled by the Parliamentary Visitors, 29 June, 1648. Restored 1660. res. 1662.

When questioned by the Parliamentary Visitors, 5 May, 1648, he replied, "I am not fully resolved in the question put to me at present, and therefore desire a longer time."

A.D. 1662. Jul. 31. *Locus, quem tenuit inter semicominarios Mr Seale, ex sententiâ Præsidentis, et de consensu officiariorum, Mri Taileur, Mri Basket, Mri Clitheroe, vacuus esse declarabatur, eo quod jam a multis annis ætatem excesserat a statutis limitatam, præterquam quod malis esset moribus, et telluris in hoc Collegio pondus plane inutile. Quin et ipsi Præsidenti, nondum sententiam pronunciandi, perfictæ frontis homuncio minitabundus valedixit.* V. P. Reg.

Morley, William. aged 12. res. 1642.

Acton, Daniel. res. 1642. Matr. 15 July, 1639, aged 14. Son of Francis Acton of Canterbury, *gen.* B.A. 12 Feb. 1641-2. M.A. 21 Nov. 1644. Prob. F. 1642—1646.

Oates, William. res. 1648. Matr. at S. Alban Hall, 19 June, 1635, aged 17. co. Buckingham. Son of William Oates of Stirminster Marsh, *Sacerd.* B.A. 5 July, 1639. M.A. 14 May, 1642. Expelled by the Parliamentary Visitors, 20 Oct. 1648.

Clarkson, res. 1648.

1639 Clitheroe, John. res. 1642. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 16 March, 1637-8, aged 15. Essex. Son of Christopher Clitheroe of London, *Equitis.* B.A. 4 Dec. 1641. Prob. F. 1642—1648. M.A. 21 June, 1644. Expelled by the Parliamentary Visitors, 2 Oct. 1648. Restored 1660. res. 1661. Author of *Lines in Horti Carolini Rosa Altera*, 1640.

A.D. 1660. Dec. 20. *Ex speciali providentia Dni Præsidis, Vice-Præsidis, Decanorum, et aliorum seniorum, facta est venia Joanni Clitheroe transferendi se ad studium Juris.* V. P. Reg.

Bowles, William. aged 14. Expelled by the Parliamentary Visitors, 20 Oct. 1648.

Clarke, Henry. res. 1642. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 20 April, 1638, aged 16. Son of Thomas Clarke of Willoughby, co. Warwick, *pleb.* B.A. 4 Dec. 1641. M.A. 21 June, 1644. Prob. F. 1642—1667. *Præl. Log.* 1643. Bursar, 1653, 1656, 1662. Vice-P. 1655, 1663. President, 1672—1687. Vice-Chancellor of the University, 9 Oct. 1676^p.

A.D. 1648. Jul. 30. *Ex speciali providentia Dni Præsidis, Vice-Præsidis, et trium aliorum seniorum Mr Clarke transtulit se ad studium Medicinæ.* V. P. Reg.

“It was proposed by the Delegates for the general management of the University, 12 May, 1651, that Mr. Clarke, M.A. Fellow of Magdalen, should have liberty to propose in Convocation a dispensation for accumulating in the Faculty of Medicine, provided he lay down a caution of £10 before presentation for his degree of D. Med. for performing the exercise for his B.M. degree. On the 28th of May following, George Sikes, John Dale, and Thomas Thackham, of Magdalen College, protested against such dispensation on the ground that it was contrary to the Statutes.” *University Reg.* T. p. 141.

A.D. 1652. May 27. Henry Clark of Magdalen College, who accumulated the degrees in Physic by virtue of the Chancellor's letters, took the Degree of doctor of Physic. *Wood's Fasti.*

A.D. 1663. 29 Junii. *In absentia Dni Præsidentis licentia concessa est Dri Clerke, Vice-Præsidenti, a reliquis officiariis et sex sociis senioribus tunc in Collegio præsentibus, ut absentaret se a Collegio per duos menses, simul vel discontinuos interpolatis vicibus ultra dies ordinarie ex Statuto concessos, quia pater ejus admodum infirmus lecto affigebatur opisque illius summopere indigebat.* V. P. Reg.

He was author of *Lines in Musarum Oxon. Charisteria*, 1638; and in *Horti Carolini Rosa Altera*, 1640.

He was incorporated at Cambridge M.D. 1678.

He was admitted candidate of the College of Physicians,

^p Wood mentions him in the *Fasti* as Dr. of Medicine and *Priest*.

6 April, 1658; and Fellow, 25 June, 1669. *Munk's Roll of College of Physicians*, vol. i. p. 338.

A.D. 1671-2. Feb. 27. Charles R. "To our trusty and well-beloved, the Vice-President and Fellows of Magdalen College, in the University of Oxford.

" Trusty and well-beloved, we greet you well. Whereas our trusty and well-beloved Thomas Pierce, Doctor in Divinity, and one of our Domestic Chaplains, hath not only by his petition, but also by the mediation of several friends, besought us humbly that he may with our consent, and without our displeasure or dislike, resign the dignity of Presidentship of that our College; we have taken the premisses into our princely consideration, and being graciously desirous to indulge a person of his worth, and also well satisfied in the reasons of his choice, the place being found not to suit well with his own and his family's health, we have thought fit to recommend unto you Dr. Henry Clerke, a person, as we are well informed, every way qualified according to the Statutes of the Founder, as well by his prudence and discretion as more particularly by the great and long experience he hath had in the Statutes, customs, revenues, and whole condition of the said College, having been heretofore a Senior Fellow therein, and sustained the chief offices of the same with good satisfaction and success; and therefore we have thought fit hereby to signify our pleasure to you, that forthwith, upon the resignation of the said Doctor Pierce, you immediately elect and admit him, the said Dr. Henry Clerke, into the place of President of that our College, with all the rights, powers, and authority thereto belonging, wherein we expect your ready compliance, as a provision we ourselves, in the gracious care we are pleased to have of that Society, have found good to make for its future quiet and prosperity. And so we bid you farewell. Given at our Court at Whitehall, the 27th day of February, 1671-2, in the four and twentieth year of our reign.

" Subscribed by His Majesty's command. ARLINGTON."
V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1671-2. Mart. 5. *Convocatis in Capellam omnibus et singulis Sociis in Universitate presentibus et Vice-Præsidente, lectisque literis Regiis in pagina penultimâ exaratis, extemplo absque ulteriore morâ, unanimis sociorum suffragiis in Præsidentis locum electus et nominatus est Henricus Clerke, Medicinæ Doctor. Admissus xi^{mo} in Magnâ Aulâ Collegii coram omnibus sociis, postquam Reverendo Dno Episcopo Winton; præsentatus fuerat, et ab eodem juxta statutum in Præsidentem præfектus, Mar. 8. V. P. Reg.*

A.D. 1672. Apr. 19. *Dr Henricus Clerke, hujus Collegii Præses, coram Sociis et Scholaribus in capellâ convocatis subscripsit triginta novem Articulis Doctrinæ Ecclesiæ Anglicanæ; eodem etiam tempore et loco declaravit se assentire et consentire Liturgiæ ejusdem Ecclesiæ, sive Libro Precum Communarum, omnibus in eo contentis. V. P. Reg.*

Being a layman, it is said that Dr. Clerk speedily took Holy Orders, that there might be no question respecting his qualification for the office of President. He married Catharine, fourth daughter of William Adams of Charwelton, co. Northampton, Esq., and had by her, who died in 1669 at the age of 33, a son Henry, who died in the same year with his mother, and a daughter Catherine. Wood tells us in his Diary, Saturday, 11 Sept. 1682, that "Mrs. Catharine Clark, daughter to Dr. Clark, President of Magdalen College, was married to Mr. Richard Shuttleworth, Gentleman Commoner of Trinity College. She was commonly called the Infanta. Both of them made 33 years." They were married in Magdalen College Chapel.

In 1657, Dr. Clerke was appointed Deputy Anatomy Lecturer, but obtained a dispensation in regard of his necessary absence from the University for not lecturing upon the skeleton in Michaelmas Term.

In 1686-7, March 24, this worthy President, whose health had been for some time declining, died at Gawthrope Hall, in Lancashire, the seat of his daughter, Lady Shuttleworth. His remains were conveyed for burial to his native place, Willoughby, near Rugby, where a mural monument was

afterwards erected on the north wall of the north aisle of the nave of the Church, bearing the following inscription : *Spe felicis resurrectionis Henricus, Thomæ Clerke de hâc villâ generosi e regione tumulati filius, Collegii Beatae Marie Magdalena Oxonii nuper Socius, Medicinæ Doctor, et in eâdem Academiâ per decennium Pralector Anatomie Publicus ; e Societate tam Regia quam Medicorum apud Londinenses ; Academiâ demum Vice-Cancellarius, et per quindecim annos Præses Collegii Magdalenensis, cui pacem diu desideratam restituit. Tot munib⁹ perfunctus, cœlo tandem maturus hic inter avos atavosque exuvias reponi voluit anno Salutis 1687, atatis 68.*⁴

His will, dated at Gawthrope Hall, 10 March, 1686-7, was proved 13 April following. In it may be found the following items :—"I give and bequeath to my dearly-beloved son-in-law, Sir Richard Shuttleworth, Kt., as an addition to my daughter's portion already paid, to be paid to him when he comes of age, and makes a right settlement of his estate according to law, and a jointure of good land upon his dear wife, one full sum of a thousand pounds, to be placed in a red trunk in the upper room of the Tower of Evidences in Magdalen College, with the good leave of the officers, till he come of age, and shall have performed the conditions aforesaid. I give to my dearest child, the Lady Shuttleworth, my picture set with diamonds valued at but £60, and also a gilt box with thirty guineas in it. I give and bequeath to Clerke Shuttleworth the sum of fifty pounds : to my other two grandchildren twenty pounds apiece. I give and bequeath unto my College the sum of fifty pounds, to be laid out in a gilded bowl with a cover, and to be placed upon the altar."

He answered the Parliamentary Visitors, 3 May, 1648 : "I am very sorry that I have not as yet so well studied the question proposed to me at this time, and have not been so fully informed about the nature thereof, as to be able upon

⁴ This monument was restored some thirty years ago at the expense of Magdalen College, who for many reasons justly considered this President to be a great Benefactor.

a sudden to return an absolute answer herewith with confidence and resolution." But he seems to have submitted.

A portrait of Dr. Clerke, copied from one at Gawthrope, is in the President's Lodgings at Magdalen College.

Hitchcock, John. aged 16. res. 1641. Chorister, 1635. Matr. 18 Dec. 1639. Son of Robert Hitchcock, B.D. *Sacerd.* (Vicar of Abbot's Aston, co. Buckingham, and Preb. of Lincoln Cathedral.)

Pierce, Thomas. res. 1643. Chorister, 1633—1639. Matr. 7 Dec. 1638, aged 16. Prob. F. 1643. Expelled by the Parliamentary Visitors, 26 May, 1648. B.A. 4 Dec. 1641. M.A. 21 June, 1644. Rector of Brington. Canon of Canterbury, 9 July, 1660. D.D. 7 Aug. 1660. Preb. of Lincoln, 25 Sept. 1660. President of Magd. Coll. 1661—1672. Lecturer at Carfax, 16 June, 1662. Dean of Salisbury, 1675.

We are told by Anthony Wood, (*Ath. Bliss*, vol. iv. col. 299,) that "Thomas Pierce, son^r of John Piercer, was born in a market town in Wiltshire, called Devizes, of which borough his father had several times been Mayor, and was educated mostly in grammar learning under William White in the Free School joining to Magdalen College great gate. He was first one of the Choristers for several years, then Demy of the said College an. 1639, and after he was Bachelor of Arts he became Fellow.

"In 1644 he proceeded Master of that Faculty, being then esteemed a good poet, and well skilled in the theory and practice of music; and in 1648 he was ejected from his Fellowship by the Committee for the reformation of the University of Oxford^r, upon information and suspicion that

^r His father was a woollen-draper. *Aubrey's Natural History of Wilts*, p. 80.

^s Upon being questioned by the Visitors, he replied, "My answer is, that I dare not answer positively without further deliberation." With respect to his expulsion, he observes, "My answer to the Visitors was judged rational and modest by Dr. Reynolds, who told me that it was impossible I should be banished only for that, but rather for being suspected to have written some books, but what books they were, or why I was suspected the author of them, he either would not or could not

he wrote a sharp libel against the Parliamentary Visitors then sitting in the said University.

“ Afterwards he became Rector of Brington, in Northamptonshire^t, which he kept during the reigns of Oliver and Richard Cromwell, and was much followed and admired for his smooth and edifying way of preaching.

“ At length, after the Restoration of King Charles II., to whom he was Chaplain in Ordinary, he became Canon of Canterbury, was actually created D.D. by virtue of the King’s Letters on the 7th of August, 1660; and installed Prebendary of Langford Manor, in the Church of Lincoln, on the 25th of September following; and in the year after became President of Magdalen College on the decease of Dr. John Oliver^u.

“ But the true government of that house being much interrupted and disturbed while he sat at the stern there, he being more fit for the pulpit than to be a governor, he did, upon the promise of some other preferment, resign that office, 11 Feb. 1671-2, and, upon the promotion of Dr. Ralph Brideoake to the see of Chichester, he was installed Dean of Salisbury the 4th of May, 1675, which dignity he kept to his dying day.

tell me..... Now we, who were of the dispersion through the avarice and revenge of the cruel Visitors, did find those Visitors in very great part at once our judges, our juries, executioners, and our heirs. Had they dealt sincerely with us, and bid us plainly leave our Fellowships because they had sons, and nephews, and other good friends to be cared for (as the Fox was sincere when he bid the Cock come down from the tree, alleging this reason, that he was hungry), I should not have used them as I do now, though I use them better than they did me; but their pretending to reformation and justice too did make their sin exceeding sinful.” *Appendix for Mr. Hickman*, pp. 222, 223.

^t He was presented to Brington by Dorothy, Countess of Sunderland, to whose only son, Robert, Earl of Sunderland, Secretary of State to James II., he had been Tutor. He resigned the Rectory in 1676. In the Chancel at Brington is the following remarkable epitaph on his son: *Paulus Piercius sub Festo Pauli nascentis natus, simul atque natus gestiens renasci, xv^{to} post natum renatus die, raptim et anhelus ad cælum reddit vii^{mo} Idus Februarias, MDCLXVII.*

^u See above, p. 82.

“ He was a person well read in authors, whether civil or profane, of a florid style; a zealous son of the Church of England, though originally a Calvinist; but above all a most excellent preacher, whether in the English or the Latin tongue.

“ The quicker pregnancy of his parts, the ingenious keenness of his pen, and the complete excellency of his learning, many of his greatest adversaries did often confess and acknowledge; but oftener found experiment in those most notorious overthrows and palpable foils which he gave them.

“ He was a resolute maintainer of the ancient Establishment of the English Church, and a stout asserter of her due rights, especially in such a time when it was accounted matter of the deepest guilt to have so much courage, as either to own the one, or publicly to appear in defence of the other.

“ He, Hammond, and Heylin, all of Magdalen College, were the chiefest champions among the old, regular, and conformable clergy, who victoriously engaged many of the most specious and plausible pamphleteers, whose scurrilous and violent libels the rank liberty of the boundless press midwived into the miserably torn and distracted nation.

“ He was a person very well read in the Quinquarticular controversies, the warmer and too passionate debate of which between some eminent Divines, as not being managed with a sufficient allay of charity, moderation, and temper, had now for about a century of years begot, as well in England as in foreign countries, unseasonable broils, and unhappy contests of a very dangerous consequence. A noted author^v of his time saith, that ‘ he (Pierce) is one whom, for his polite parts of wit and learning, I have, and do, respect.’ His works are these :

“ *A third and fourth part of Pegasus, taught by Bankes his Ghost to dance in the Doric mood to the tune of Lacrymæ. In two Letters from Oxford, First of July, 1648. 4to.*

^v Dr. Edward Reynolds, in the entrance of his Epistle placed before William Barker’s book, called *Correptory Correction, &c. Late printed papers entitled, A Correptory Correction.* 4to. London, 1657, 1658. (Magd. Libr.)

“*Caroli τοῦ Μακαρίτου Παλεύγενεοια.* 8vo. 1648. (Magd. Libr.)

“*A correct copy of some Notes concerning God's Decrees, especially of Reprobation.* 4to. London, 1655, 1658. (Magd. Libr.) Oxford, 1671-72. This book was written in 1654.

“*The Sinner impleaded in his own Court, wherein are represented the Great Discouragements from Sinning, &c.* 12mo. London, 1658. 4to. London, 1670. (Magd. Libr.) To this last edition is added, *The Love of Christ planted upon the very same Turf on which it has been once supplanted by the extream form of Sin.*

“*The Divine Purity defended, or a Vindication of some Notes concerning God's Decrees, especially of Reprobation, from the censure of Dr. Reynolds in his Epistolary Preface to Mr. Barlee's Correptory Correction.* 4to. London, 1657. 2nd edition, 1659. (Magd. Libr.)

“*The Divine Philanthropy defended against the Declamatory Attempts of certain late printed papers, entitled, A Correptory Correction.* 4to. London, 1657, 1658. (Magd. Libr.)

“*The Self-Revenger exemplified in Mr. William Barlee: by way of Rejoinder to the first part of his Reply, viz. The Unparalleled Variety of Discourse in the two first chapters of his Pretended Vindication.* 4to. London, 1658. (Magd. Libr.)

“*An Appendage touching the Judgment of James, Lord Primate of Armagh, irrefragably attested by the certificates of Dr. Brian Walton, Mr. Herbert Thorndike, and Mr. Peter Gunning; sent in a Letter to Dr. Nicholas Bernard.* This is printed with *The Self-Revenger.*

“*Self-Condemnation exemplified in Mr. Whitfield, Mr. Barlee, and Mr. Hickman; with Occasional Reflexions on Calvin, Beza, Zwinglius, Piscator, Rivet, and Rollock; but more especially on Dr. W. Twisse, and Mr. T. Hobbes.* 4to. London, 1658. (Magd. Libr.)

“*An Additional Advertisement of Mr. Baxter's Book, entitled, The Grotian Religion discovered, &c.* This is printed with *Self-Condemnation.*

“*Several Sermons, as*

I. *The Badge and Cognisance of Christ's disciples, preached at*

S. Paul's Church, before the Gentlemen of Wilts. 4to. London, 1657-58.

II. *The Grand Characteristic: on John xiii. 35.* 4to. London, 1658. (Magd. Libr.)

III. *The Lifelessness of Life on the other side of Immortality, (with a timely Caveat against Procrastination,) &c.; preached at the Funeral of Edward Peyto*, of Chesterton in Warwickshire, Esq. on Job xiv. 1.* 4to. London, 1659-60.

IV. *England's Season for Reformation of Life, on Rom. xiii. 12.* 4to. London, 1660. (Magd. Libr.)

V. *Sermon at S. Margaret's at Westminster, before the Honourable the House of Commons, on the 29th of May, being the Anniversary Day of the King's and Kingdom's Restoration, on Deut. vi. 12.* 4to. London, 1661.

VI. *Concio Synodica ad Clerum Anglicanum ex Provincia præsertim Cantuar. in Aede Paulinæ Lond. habita viii Id. Maias.* 4to. London, 1663.

VII. *The Primitive Rule of Reformation, preached before His Majesty at Whitehall, 1 Feb. 1662, in Vindication of our Church against the Novelties of Rome, on Matth. xix. 8.* 4to. London, 1662, 1663. (Magd. Libr.)

In the latter year six editions of this Sermon were published. It was translated and printed in foreign languages, and answered by H. Cressy, and Joseph Symonds, a Jesuit.

VIII. *A Seasonable Caveat against the danger of Incredulity, in our trusting the Spirits before we try them; preached before the King at Whitehall, on the first Sunday in Feb. 1678, on 1 John iv. 1.* 4to. London, 1679, (Magd. Libr.) and 1689.

“ *A Collection of Sermons upon several occasions.* 4to. London, 1671. (Magd. Libr.) In which are involved all the Sermons before-mentioned, except *The Grand Characteristic*, and *A Seasonable Caveat*.

“ *The Christian's Rescue from the Grand Error of the Heathen, touching the Fatality of all Events: in five Books.* 4to. London, 1658. (Magd. Libr.)

* Edward Peyto, Commoner of Magdalen College 1638. See *Colvile's Worthies of Warwickshire*, p. 578.

“*The New Discoverer discovered: by way of answer to Mr. Baxter his pretended Discovery of the Grotian Religion, with the several subjects therein contained.* 4to. London, 1659. (Magd. Libr.)

“*An Appendix, containing a Rejoynder to divers things in the Key for Catholics, and the Book of Disputations about Church Government and Worship.* This is printed with *The New Discoverer*.

“*A Letter to Dr. Heylin, concerning Mr. H. Hickman and Mr. Edward Bagshaw.* Printed also with *The New Discoverer*.

“*An Impartial Enquiry into the Nature of Sin, on which is proved its positive Entity or Being, partly extorted by Mr. Hickman's Challenge, &c.* 4to. London, 1660. (Magd. Libr.)

“*An Appendix in Vindication of Dr. Hammond with the concurrence of Dr. R. Sanderson, the Oxford Visitors impleaded.* This is printed with *An Impartial Enquiry*.

“*Postscript concerning some dealings with Mr. Baxter.* And this also.

“*A true account of the Proceedings, and of the grounds of the Proceedings, of the President and Officers of S: Mary Magdalen College in Oxford against Dr. Yerbury, lately Fellow of the same.* fol. 1663.

“The reader is to note that, after our author Dr. Pierce was taken from the pulpit to govern the said College, of which he was no way fit, as it afterwards appeared, he bred such a disturbance there by his domineering, putting out of commons, expelling, &c. that few members thereof were at rest. At length he, executing his power on Dr. Henry Yerbury, a Senior Fellow and Doctor of Physic, by often putting him out of commons, and at length by expelling him, for which action most people cried shame, he, Dr. Pierce, did therefore publish the said *Account*, but was soon after answered by Dr. Yerbury by another, not printed, but in MS^y.

“The same year (1663) were published two lampoons, or libels; the first entitled, *Dr. Pierce his preaching confuted*

^y See an account of Dr. Yerbury, Demy in 1642, below.

by his *Practice*, etc.; the other, *Dr. Pierce his preaching exemplified in his Practice*, etc.; both written in favour of Pierce. But in them being divers reflexions on Yerbury, he animadverted on them in MS. and shewed plainly that John Dobson^z, Fellow of the said College, one of Pierce's creatures, was suspected to be the author of them, as it afterwards appeared, especially of the first; yet Pierce was the approver, and had a hand in them.

“ *A Specimen of Mr. Cressy's Misadventures against his Sermon, entitled, The Primitive Rule, etc.* This is a letter of approbation of and before Dr. John Sherman's book, entitled, *The Infallibility of the Holy Scripture asserted, and the pretended Infallibility of the Church of Rome refuted, in answer to Two Papers and Two Treatises of Father Johnson, a Romanist, about the ground thereof.* 4to. London, 1664. (Magd. Libr.)

“ *The Signal Diagnostic, whereby we are to judge of our own affections, and as well of our present as future estate.* 4to. London, 1670. (Magd. Libr.) 1670.

“ *A Parænesis, touching the Sermon, entitled, The Primitive Rule, &c. and the Discourse which follows of Rome's Pretended Infallibility.* Printed with *A Collection of Sermons.* (Magd. Libr.)

“ *A Decade of Caveats to the People of England, of general use in all times, but most seasonable in these.* 4to. London, 1679. (Magd. Libr.) This book is a collection of Sermons against Popery, and the schismatical separation of our dissenters, mostly preached in the Cathedral Church of Salisbury; the first of them is entitled, *A Seasonable Caveat against the Dangers of Credulity, etc.*: preached before the King at Whitehall, as I have before told you.

“ *Pacificatorium Orthodoxæ Theologie Corpusculum, sive brevis Juniorum Sacris Ordinibus initiandorum ad summam doctrinam Manuductio.* 8vo. London, 1683. This came out again with the title altered 1684, also 1685. (Magd. Libr.)

^z John Dobson, Demy in 1656. See below.

"The Law and Equity of the Gospel; or, the Goodness of our Lord as a Legislator: delivered first from the pulpit in two plain Sermons, with others tending to the same end. 4to. London, 1686.

"The Grand Enquiry to be made in these Inquisitive Times, together with the Resolution of Paul and Silas, etc. Printed with *The Law and Equity*.

"A Preservative against Ambition. Printed also with *The Law and Equity*.

"In the beginning of the year 1683 arose a controversy between the said Dr. Pierce, Dean of Salisbury, and Dr. Ward, Bishop thereof, concerning the bestowing and giving of the dignities of the said Church of Salisbury, whether by the King or Bishop. Dr. Pierce wrote a *Narrative* in behalf of the King, by order and command of the King's Commissioners appointed for ecclesiastical promotions, and Dr. Ward thereupon did answer it in another *Narrative*, neither of which were printed; whereupon Pierce came out with a pamphlet, entitled,

"A Vindication of the King's Sovereign Right, together with a Justification of his Royal Exercises thereof, in all Causes and over all Persons Ecclesiastical, (as well as by consequence,) over all Ecclesiastical Bodies Corporate, and Cathedrals: more particularly applied to the King's Free-chapel and Church of Sarum, upon occasion of the Dean of Sarum's Narrative, and Collections made by the Order and Command of the Lords Commissioners appointed by the King's Majesty for Ecclesiastical Promotions. By way of reply to the Answer of the Lord Bishop of Sarum, presented to the aforesaid Honourable Lords. The first Part, &c.^a fol. London, 1683. Whatever parts followed, I know not; sure I am that this is written in the name of a third person, and that about the same time he (Dr. Pierce) was supposed to have had a hand in a libel or libels against E. P. (Pocock), one of the Preben-

^a This *Vindication*, &c. was reprinted at the end of a volume entitled, "The History and Antiquities of the Cathedral Church of Salisbury, and the Abbey Church of Bath." 8vo. London, 1728. (Magd. Libr.)

daries of the Church of Sarum (in the place of Dr. John Gurgany, deceased), who was protected by Bishop Ward.

“ He did also corrept, amend, and complete for the press a large folio, entitled, *Annales Mundi, etc.* (Magd. Libr.) and did translate from English into Latin, *His Majesty's* (Charles I.) *Reasons against the Pretended Jurisdiction of the High Court of Justice, which he intended to deliver in writing on Monday, 22 January, 1648.* 4to. 1674, 1675; at the end of which are, of Dr. Pierce's composition, these things following:

I. *A Latin Epitaph on King Charles I.*

II. *The Epitaph on Dr. Henry Hammond^b.*

III. *The Epitaph of Jeffrey Palmer, Attorney General to King Charles II. and of Margaret his wife.* (Printed in *Nichols' History of Leicestershire*, vol. ii. part ii. p. 548.)

IV. *The Epitaph of Sir Philip Warwick.*

V. *Several Hymns;* which have vocal compositions of two or more parts set to them by Nicholas Laniere, Arthur Philips, Organist of Magdalen College, and Dr. William Child, Organist of Windsor. That which hath a vocal composition set to by Laniere, is a *Funeral Hymn to the Royal Martyr*, 30 Jan. 1648.

“ At length this noted and eminent author dying on Saturday, the 28th of March, 1691, was buried in the churchyard of North Tidworth, near Amesbury in Wiltshire, where several years before he had purchased an estate, at which time was given into the hands of every person invited to the funeral, instead of gloves or rings, a book with a black cover, composed formerly by Dr. Pierce, entitled, *Death considered as a Door to a Life of Glory, penned for the Comfort of serious Mourners, and occasioned by the Funerals of several friends, particularly of one who died at Easter. And of the author's own Funeral in Antecessum.* This book, which is in quarto, was printed at London for the author's private use; but when, it appears not, either in the title or at the end.

^b See above, p. 97.

“Afterwards was erected over Dr. Pierce’s grave a fabric or roof, supported by four pillars of free-stone, representing a little banqueting house, in the middle of which was a plain stone lying over his grave with this inscription thereon: *Depositum Thome Pierce, D.D. qui placidè obdormivit in Domino Jesu, 28 Mar. 1691.* On a brass plate fastened to the roof withinside was this engraven, made by Dr. Pierce a little before his death: *Here lies all that was mortal, the outside, dust, and ashes, of Thomas Pierce, D.D. once the President of a College at Oxford, at first the Rector of Brington cum membris, Canon of Lincoln, and at last Dean of Sarum, who fell asleep in the Lord Jesus, March 28, an. 1691, but in hope of an awake at the Resurrection. He knew himself, and taught others, that all the glorified Saints in Heaven cannot amount to one Saviour, as all the stars in the firmament cannot make up one sun. Therefore his only hope and trust was in the Lord Jesus, who shall change, etc. Phil. iii. 21. Disce, Viator! perinde esse, seu fragile frangi, seu mortale mori:.*”

To Dr. Pierce’s works may be added,

In the last (vi.) volume of the London (Walton’s) Polyglot, printed in 1657, the fifteenth article is *Variantes Lectiones ex Annotatis Hug. Grotii, in universâ Bibliâ, cum ejusdem de iis judicio, collectæ opera ac studio. Thomæ Piercii.* (Magd. Libr.)⁴

^c The Rector of Fittleton, Rev. Thomas Pearse, in a letter, dated 10 Feb. 1859, writes, “The Tomb in the churchyard has been demolished, I believe about fifty years ago; and the inscription on the brass plate is now put up on the north wall inside the Church. In the churchyard I found a large flat slab broken across, which had the following inscription, as far as I could make it out: *Depositum Dominæ Susannæ Pierce, Quæ in Domino Jesu obdormivit ... Junii, A.D. 1696.* This was Dr. Pierce’s wife.”

^d See an account of Pierce in *Todd’s Memoirs of Brian Walton*, v. 1. p. 276, who quotes the following lines from the *Caroli τοῦ μακαρίτου παλιγγενεσία*:-

“When future times shall look what plagues befel
Egypt and us by way of parallel;
They’ll find at once presented to their view
The Frogs and Lice, and Independents too.

A Letter containing a further Justification of the Church of England against the Dissenters, by one of the Reverend Commissioners for the Review of the Liturgy at the Savoy, 1661. 8vo. London, 1682.

An Effectual Prescription against the Anguish of all Diseases, and against all other Afflictions, to which the Nature of Man is subject; penned, published, and approved from the Author's experience. (By Dr. Keane and Dr. Thomas Smith.) 4to. Oxford, 1691.

He was also the author of Latin verses in *Horti Carolini Rosa Altera*, 4to. Oxon. 1640; of English verses in *Musarum Oxoniensium ἐπιβαρῆμα Serenissimæ Reginæ Mariæ ex Bataria feliciter reduci*, 4to. Oxon. 1643; and of Latin verses in *Epicedia Univ. Oxon. in obitum Henriettæ Mariæ Reginæ-Matris*, fol. Oxon. 1669.

He was also probably the composer of Bishop Warner's epitaph^e, whose executor he was, and to whom the Bishop bequeathed a legacy of £200.

Vir venerabilis Thomas Pierce, S. T. P. et hujusce Collegii Præsdens, præter libros hinc inde datos, dedit ad alios coemendos viginti libras. Book of Benefactors to the Library of Magdalen College.

He also gave £70 towards the rebuilding of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Charles R. To the Vice-President and Fellows of Magdalen College, Oxford, to choose Dr. Pierce their President. *Cal. S. P. Dom.*

“ Trusty and well-beloved, we greet you well. The place of President of your College being now void by the death of Dr. Oliver, we have thought fit, as an expression of our Royal care for the future good and happiness of that your Society, to recommend to your choice Dr. Thomas Pierce to

Only this signal difference will be known
 'Twixt those Egyptian judgements and our own:
 Those were God's armies; but the effect doth tell
 That these our vermin are the host of hell.”

^e See Register of Demies, vol. i. p. 246.

succeed him, as a person, whom his own early and eminent deservings of the Church of England, and his near relation to the Society, seemed to have designed to that encouragement. We shall not need to urge the constant and active loyalty he hath ever expressed to us and our interests, nor the desire we have of a good occasion of acknowledging it by some suitable mark of our Princely favour. His known merits and great learning were the only considerations that induced us to his recommendation, and will be sufficient argument, we doubt not, to engage your compliance; and therefore we expect and will that you choose him for your President, and that you suffer him not to be prejudiced by any competition whatsoever in his pretences to a place, to which his own work and his character to our favour so far entitle him. And as we doubt not of your readiness to observe our pleasure, when it designs nothing more than your advantage; so we shall assure you of our gracious inclinations in whatever may hereafter tend to the good of your College: and so we bid you farewell. Given at our Court at White-hall the first day of November, 1661." *V. P. Reg.*

The College do not seem at first to have appreciated this Royal favour, and it is probable that they had fixed upon Tayleur, Demy in 1635; but a second letter from Court decided the contest.

" Charles R. Trusty and well-beloved, we greet you well. The gracious care and tenderness we expressed for the good of that our College, in our letters to you in favour of Dr. Pierce, might have challenged a much different entertainment from that we perceive it found with you. And though the eminent worth and learning of the person be sufficient to justify that our recommendation of him, yet we expected there should have been no need of any further argument to engage your compliance, than the desire we there expressed to have it so. We cannot but resent your carriage in a particular where your own advantage, as well as our satisfaction, was so nearly concerned, especially when we find the opposition to be formed principally by those who owe solely to

our favour and indulgence the continuance of their interest there. We have therefore thought ourselves obliged by these our second letters to will and require you not to fail to choose for your future President the said Dr. Pierce, or you shall know what it is to disrespect your king. And so we bid you farewell. Given at our Court at Whitehall the 7th day of November, 1661." *V. P. Reg. Cal. S. P. Dom.*

Quibus literis perfectis, et Sacrosanctā Synaxi secundum statutorum exigentiam celebratā, unanimi Sociorum ad unum omnium consensu, Novembri nono, 1661, Thomas Pierce S. T. P. in Collegii Præsidentem electus est, et a Domino Visitatore comprobatus, Nov. 18, Installatus, sive admissus Nov. 20, 1661. V. P. Reg.

As we have stated Dr. Pierce was admitted and installed Dean of Salisbury, 4th May, 1675; but some years before that time he had deemed it expedient for various causes to resign the office of President.

A.D. 1671-2. Mart. 4. *Reverendus Vir Dnus Doctor Pierce, cessurus gratis ab officio Præsidentis, Vice-Præsidi in capellā existenti sequentem formulam resignationis per Edvardum Houghton, publicum Notarium, tradi, eamque ab eodem coram sociis ibidem tunc interesse præmonitis a precibus vespertinis publicè legi et pronunciari voluit, que proinde hisce subscriptis verbis lecta est, viz.*

Ego Thomas Pierce, S.T.P. et Præsidens Collegii B. Mariæ Magdalæ apud Oxonienses, consensu Regis favorabili quæsito prius et impetrato, ut valetudini meorum¹, meisque rebus privatis vacem, necnon ut spatium intercedat inter vitæ negotia et mortis diem, purè, sponte, et ex mero motu meo, Resigno totum jus meum, quod vel habui unquam, vel habeo, quatenus dicti Collegii Præses, in manus Vice-Præsidentis et sociorum Collegii antedicti post natos homines longe celeberrimi. Cui gratiam et pacem summis votis exoptans, eidem latus et animitus et semper suus valedico die quarto Martii 1671-2. Thomas Pierce. V. P. Reg.

¹ In a letter from Dr. Pierce among *Dr. Henry More's Letters*, p. 41, he states, " My eyes are grown sore with the damps of this place, which, with the love I bear to privacy, and greater freedom from secular cares, hath been a chief cause of my resigning this dignity."

' Extracts from Evelyn's Diary.

A.D. 1656. Oct. 2. "Came to visit me my cousin, Stephens, and Mr. Pierce, a learned Minister of Brington in Northamptonshire, and Captain Cooke, both excellent musicians."

A.D. 1663. Aug. 18. "To London to see my Lord Chancellor, where I had discourse with my Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, and the Bishop of Winchester, who enjoined me to write to Dr. Pierce, President of Magdalen College, Oxford, about a letter sent him by Dr. Goffe, a Romish Oratorian, concerning an answer to Dean Cressy's late book, *Exomologetis*."⁵

A.D. 1678. Feb. 22. "Dr. Pierce preached at Whitehall on 2 Thess. iii. 6, against our late Schismatics, in a rational discourse, but a little over-sharp, and not at all proper for the auditory there."

A.D. 1679. Feb. 4. "Dr. Pierce, Dean of Salisbury, preached on 1 John iv. 1. 'Try the spirits, there being so many delusory ones gone forth of late into the world.' He inveighed against the pernicious doctrines of Mr. Hobbes."

A.D. 1680. Mar. 26. "The Dean of Sarum preached on Jerem. xlv. 5; an hour and half, from his common-place book, of kings and great men retiring to private situations. Scarce any thing of Scripture in it."

Extracts from Pepys' Diary.

A.D. 1663. April 8. "By water to Whitehall, to chapel, where preached Dr. Pierce, the famous man that preached the sermon so much cried up before the King against the Papists. His matter was the devil tempting our Saviour, being carried into the wilderness by the Spirit. And he hath as much of natural eloquence as most men that ever I heard in my life, mixed with so much learning."

⁵ See in Evelyn's correspondence two letters from him to Dr. Pierce on this subject, dated respectively 20th Aug. and 17th Sept. 1663. The Stephen Goffe alluded to was originally of Merton College, afterwards of St. Alban Hall. He was son of Stephen Goffe, Demy in 1592. Anthony Wood calls him 'a Bigot of the Church of Rome.' Ath. iii. col. 625.

A.D. 1663. July 31. “To the Exchange, where I met Dr. Pierce, who tells me of his good luck to get to be Groom of the Privy-Chamber to the Queen, and without my Lord Sandwich’s help, but only by his good fortune, meeting a man that hath let him have his right for a small matter, about £60, for which he can every day have £400.”

A portrait of Dr. Pierce, painted by Mrs. Beale, circa 1672, was, and probably is still remaining, at Melbury House, co. Dorset, the seat of the Earl of Ilchester. *Walpole’s Anecdotes of Paintings*, vol. iii. p. 129.

1640 Jones, Henry. aged 17. co. Oxford. res. 1645. B.A. 21 Nov. 1644. M.A. 7 July, 1647. B. and D.C.L. 14 May, 1672. Prob. F. 1645. Expelled by the Parliamentary Visitors, 7 July, 1648. restored 1660. res. 1661. His answer to the Visitors, 17 May, 1648, was, “I cannot submit with a safe conscience to this Visitation.”

“Henry Jones, ejected during the usurpation, applied himself wholly to the study and practice of the Civil Law. He supplicated for B. and D.C.L. in 1672, being then Chancellor of the Diocese of Bristol. Degrees granted on account of his loyalty.” *Univ. Reg. of Convocation*, T. vi. p. 13.

Nurse, or Nourse, John. Expelled by the Parliamentary Visitors, 7 July, 1648. B.A. 2 Feb. 1646-7. restored 1660. res. 1661. His answer to the Parliamentary Visitors, 5 May, 1648, was, “Until the University doubts concerning this Visitation are either cleared or solved, I being a member hereof cannot without injury to my conscience submit to it.”

Morgan, Anthony. res. 1646. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 4 Nov. 1636, aged 15. Son of Anthony Morgan of Cotsbrook, co. Northampton. B.A. 6 July, 1641. D. Phys. 8 May, 1647.

A.D. 1647. May 8. “Captain Anthony Morgan, sometime of Magdalen College, was actually created Doctor of Physic by virtue of letters sent to the University from Fairfax, General of the Parliamentary army, which say that he had faithfully behaved himself in the public service, meaning the service of the Parliament.” *Wood’s Fasti*.

Doyley, or Dowley, Richard. res. 1648. Matr. at All Souls, 11 Oct. 1639, aged 16. Berks. Son of John Dowley of Olveston, co. Warwick, (Glouc.?) *Sacerd.* B.A. 13 May, 1643. He submitted to the Parliamentary Visitors, 13 July, 1648, but soon resigned his Demyship.

1641 Wade, Timothy. res. 1648. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 3 July, 1640, aged 15. Essex. Son of Timothy Wade of London, *gen.*

Wilcox, Thomas. aged 15. Expelled by the Parliamentary Visitors, 15 May, 1648. restored 1660. res. 1661. His answer to the Parliamentary Visitors, 5 May, 1648, was, "To resolve you in this business I have not as yet that understanding in me, therefore I desire to be excused."

Lidford, James. res. 1647. B.A. 24 April, 1645. Prob. F. Southampton, 1647—1648. His answer to the Parliamentary Visitors, 8 June, 1648, was, "I acknowledge the power of Parliament in this way of visiting;" but he seems soon to have resigned his Fellowship. He was instituted Rector of Stoke-Wake, co. Dorset, 1666.

1642 Ianson, James. res. 1648. Matr. at All Souls, 16 April, 1641, aged 15. Fourth son of Brian Ianson of Missenden, Bucks, *Equitis.* B.A. 21 June, 1644.

Giles, Nathaniel. res. 1645. Matr. at Queen's College, 23 July, 1641, aged 16. Berks. Son of Nathaniel Giles of Windsor, D.D. B.A. 4 March, 1644-5. Prob. F. 1645—1648. Expelled by the Parliamentary Visitors, 26 May, 1648. restored 1660. res. 1661. Prebendary of Cloyne, Ireland, 1663. When questioned by the Parliamentary Visitors, 3 May, 1648, he answered, "I dare not be so presumptuous as to give a positive answer without some deliberation to the question proposed to me."

Porter, George. res. 1648. Submits to the Parliamentary Visitors, 18 July, 1648. M.A. 17 Oct. 1648. Prob. F. 1649—1660. Dean of Div. 1655. Bursar, 1657. Senior Proctor, 1 April, 1658. Vice-Pres. 1658, 1659.

Calamy tells us, (*Nonconformist's Memorial*, vol. i. p. 217,) that "George Porter, B.D. Canon of Christ Church, and

Proctor of the University in the second year of Dr. Owen's Vice-Chancellorship, was in 1662 cast out of his Fellowship in Magdalen College. He was a man of good learning, great gravity, integrity, self-denial, and charity. In Church-government he was what might be called a sort of an *Interpendent*. He could not allow that the ruling of Church affairs should be by popular suffrage, or that the people should govern their officers. And yet he held that the people had just rights and privileges, which must not in the least be infringed; and that therefore the due satisfaction of the Church would and ought to be sought by every wise and just Governor. In a word, he held that it was the Pastor's or Elder's part to rule, and the people's part to obey; but both *in the Lord*. He took notice that this was thrice commanded in one chapter, Hebr. xiii. 7, 17, 24.

“ He was greatly pleased with Mr. Giles Firmin's ‘ Weighty Reasons Discussed.’ He was a great enemy to high-flown expressions in sermons, and would say to those, who used them to discover their learning, that ‘ learning did not consist in hard words, but in depth of matter.’ He was of a melancholy constitution, which sometimes prevailed to such a degree that for several years he had little enjoyment of his friends, himself, or his God; but at length he had comfort.

“ He resided some time at Lewes in Sussex, and afterwards freely preached the Gospel at Eastbourne in the same county, near the place of his nativity. He was at last Pastor of a Church at Clare in Suffolk, where he died in July, 1697, in the 74th year of his age.

“ He was a very devout man, and had a due respect both to the substance and circumstances of worship. He used to speak of common sleepers at Sermons with great severity, as equally criminal with swearers or drunkards. There are three letters of his in Mr. T. Rogers's ‘ Discourse of Trouble of Mind.’ ”

Mr. T. W. Davids adds, (*Annals of Evangelical Nonconformity in Essex*, p. 605,) “ The Rev. J. Elrick, the present Minister of Clare, obliges me with the information that George Porter

was buried at Ovington, and sends me the following copy of the inscription on his tombstone, which is broken in twain and fast falling to pieces: *Here lieth the body of George Porter, A.M., sometime Fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford, and Senior Proctor there, afterwards Pastor of a congregation in Clare, who died July, 1697.*

“Porter left a MS. volume of thirty sermons, in which he says, under date March 1695-6, all these are designed as a legacy for the Church at Clare after my decease.”

Clutterbuck, Thomas. res. 1644. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 12 July, 1639, aged 15. Bucks. Son of Samuel Clutterbuck, (Fellow in 1615,) Rector of Dunton, co. Buckingham. B.A. 18 Dec. 1643. M.A. 4 July, 1646. Prob. F. 1644—1648. Expelled by the Parliamentary Visitors, 26 May, 1648. Rector and Vicar of South Stonham, near Southampton. Inst. Archdeacon of Winchester, 31 July, 1684. Rector of St. Mary's, Southampton. Married Susan, daughter of ... Norton. Will proved 8 Jan. 1700-1^h. His answer to the Parliamentary Visitors, 3 May, 1648, was, “I want both time and ability to give my answer to this proposal.”

Deane, or Adean, Ralph. res. 1648. Matr. 30 June, 1641, aged 14. Son of Thomas Deane of Risborough, co. Buckingham, *pleb.* B.A. 2 Feb. 1646-7. Expelled by the Parliamentary Visitors, 7 July, 1648. His answer to the above-mentioned Visitors, 17 May, 1648, was, “I cannot submit to this Visitation, because the Statutes of the House otherwise oblige me.”

Drope, John. Berks. res. 1645. Son of Thomas Drope, *cler.* (Chorister in 1602. Vicar of Cumnor, Berks; and Rector of Ardley, co. Oxford.) B.A. 12 July, 1645, when he was numbered amongst the minor Poets of the University. (*Wood's Fasti.*) Prob. F. 1645—1648. Expelled 1648. Restored 1660. res. 1668. Actually created M.A. 23 Aug. 1660.

“This person, adds Wood, (*Fasti*, 1660,) who was son of Thomas Drope, Vicar of Cumnor near Abingdon in Berks, was born in the Vicarage House there, became Demy of Magdalen College an. 1642, aged 16 years or thereabouts, bore

^h See *Berry's Herts Geneal.* p. 178.

arms for the King soon after within the garrison of Oxford, made true and perpetual Fellow of his College in 1647, and ejected thence in the year following. Afterwards he was made the first Master of the Free-school at Dorchester in Oxfordshire, founded by John Fetiplace, Esq. about 1654; but leaving it soon after, he was succeeded therein by David Thomas, Usher of Thame School.

“ After his Majesty’s return he was restored to his Fellowship, studied physic, and practised it afterwards in a Market Town in Lincolnshire, called Burgh. He hath written,

1. *An Hymenean Essay; or, an Epithalamy upon the Royal Match of Charles II. and Katharine, Infanta of Portugal.* 4to. Oxford, 1662.

2. *A Poem upon the most hopeful and ever flourishing Sprouts of Valour, the indefatigable Sentries of the Physic Garden of Oxford.* 1664.

3. *Poems on Several Occasions.* Not printed.

“ He died Aug. 27, 1670, aged 44, and was buried before the altar in the Church at Burgh, where a grey stone is inscribed with the following: *Mri Joannis Drose, in Medicinā Baccalaurii, Reliquiae, qui obiit Aug. 27, 1669.* Both these dates are given in Oldfield’s account of Wainfleet.”

A.D. 1667. Jul. 29. *Electus est Mr Johannes Drose ad jus Studendi in Medicinis, cedente Dre Henrico Clerke.* V. P. Reg.

Yerbury, Henry. Wilts. Ejected by the Parliamentary Visitors, 26 May, 1648. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 20 May, 1642, aged 14. Son of Edward Yerbury of Trobridge, gen. B.A. 7 Feb. 1645-6. Prob. F. 1647—1648. restored 1660. D. Phys. Padua, 11 April, 1654. D. Phys. Oxford, 20 Jan. 1658-9; also of Cambridge, 1668. Bursar, 1664. Vice-Pres. 1665, 1684. Adm. Candidate of the College of Physicians, 25 June, 1659. Died 25 March, 1686.

“ This person, who had been turned out of his Fellowship of Magdalen College in this University by the Visitors in 1648, did afterwards travel, took the Degree of Doctor of Physic at Padua in the beginning of April, 1654. After his Majesty’s return he was restored by the Commissioners

an. 1660, was a Candidate of the College of Physicians, and dying on the 25th of March, 1686, was buried in the Chapel belonging to Magdalen College, near to the north door which leads from the cloisters therein." *Wood's Fasti*, 1658.

In the north end of the ante-chapel against the west wall. *H.S.E. Henricus Yerbury, M.D. Hujus Collegii Socius, vir natalibus atque indole generosus. Securi percuesso Rege Carolo, barbariam, quæ monarchiam invaserat, exosus, ultro se in exilium contulit, ubi Venetiis statim inter proceres, Paduæ inter medicos, inclaruit, ab utrisque ita dilectus, ut redux in patriam ad tot amicos exulasse denique videretur, nisi superstitione insigne istud Magdalene simul et Academie ornamentum, Reverendus Praeses, Doctor Oliver, cuius consuetudine, virus olim, inexpletus, ut quam primum licuit mortuus frueretur, juxta ejus exuvias suas recondi jussit, anno salutis MDC.LXXXVI. Ætatis LVIII.*

Dr. Yerbury was tutor to Henry and Thomas Howard, sons of the Duke of Norfolk, who resided in Magdalen College as Students, but did not wear gowns because they were members of the Church of Rome. See *Fasti*, 1668.

His answer to the question of the Parliamentary Visitors, 5 May, 1648, was, "Whereas very learned and judicious men have desired time, I shall think it presumptuous in me to answer it extempore."

Arms.—Party per fess or and sab., a lion rampant counter-changed. Crest.—A lion's head erased or, collared sab.

A.D. 1661. Dec. 17. *Dnus Praeses, Vice-Praeses, et reliqui officiarii, nemine contradicente, concesserunt Doctorem Yerbury Seniorem Doctoris Jeanes¹.* V. P. Reg.

Soon after the Restoration a dispute arose between Dr. Yerbury, and Thomas Jeanes who had been admitted Fellow during the Usurpation, respecting the Fellowship allowed to a Doctor of Medicine in the College, the particulars of which I glean from the Vice-President's Register, and other sources.

A.D. 1661. Dec. 24. Dr. Yerbury to Joseph Williamson². "The dispute between Dr. Jeanes and himself about seniority.

¹ Thomas Jeanes, Fellow, 1650—1662. ² Joseph Williamson, Keeper of State Papers; Secretary to Sir Edward Nicholas.

was soon settled in his favour as to the Physician's place; the President mentioned a discourse which he had had with the Visitor, who seemed to think that as Dr. Jeanes was confirmed in his Fellowship that place should follow. Told the President that Dr. Jeanes was not so confirmed; that he was favoured with a go-by from the Visitors, but only on a written promise to the late President, Dr. Oliver, that he would leave the College. The Visitor must be appealed to." *Cal. S. P. Dom.*

A.D. 1661. Dec. 24. Dr. Yerbury to Williamson. "Is on ticklish grounds in the College, there being a competitor. Asks his assistance." *Cal. S. P. Dom.*

A.D. 1661. Dec. 24. "Statement of the case between Dr. Yerbury and Dr. Jeanes as to the Physician's place now void in Magdalen College, Oxford, showing that the latter has no pretence to it, whilst the former has." *Cal. S. P. Dom.*

Allatis literis a Reverendo in Christo Patre Dno Briano¹ Episcopo Wintoniensi, Patrono et Visitatore nostro, et hoc ipso die, nimirum Feb. 26, 1661-2, perlectis, una cum chartulâ, quæ totius litis inter Doctorem Yerbury et Doctorem Jeanes pendentis summam contineret, insertâ, quarum utriusque tenor est prout sequitur:

"For the President of Magd. Coll. Oxford, or in his absence for the Vice-President and the Fellows concerned in this affair.

"Mr. President, &c. The case betwixt Dr. Yerbury and Dr. Jeanes, concerning a Physician's place in your College, being devolved unto me, and being not able myself, through weakness of body, to take the trouble on me of hearing the allegations and answers on both sides, I referred the hearing of the whole matter unto my Chancellor Dr. Mason, Dr. Chaworth the Vicar-General, and Dr. Turner, Doctors of the Laws, or any two of them, to send for both parties, and their witnesses if need be, and to examine all circumstances, and to have recourse unto your Statutes concerning the same, and to report their judgments therein; which they have done, and transmitted their opinions unto me accordingly, a copy whereof for your more full satisfaction, and for

¹ Brian Dupper, Bishop of Winchester 1660—1662.

brevity's sake, I have herein likewise enclosed. Now finding their judgments to concur so fully and absolutely with my own sense therein, I do think it agreeable, both to justice and equity, that Dr. Yerbury, for the reasons in this report expressed, should be admitted and confirmed in the said Physician's place; and do hereby require and desire you to admit and confirm him, the said Dr. Yerbury, in the same accordingly, without further controversy or prorogation. And so I commit you to the grace of God. Given under my hand this tenth day of February, in the year of our Lord 1661-2. Your very affectionate friend and Visitor, BRIAN WINTON." *V. P. Reg.*

"Chartulæ insertæ Tenor in hunc modum se habet." For the Right Rev. Father in God, Brian Lord Bishop of Winton. Whereas it hath pleased your Lordship to refer to your Chancellor, Doctor Mason, and us, the hearing and composure of certain differences between Dr. Yerbury and Dr. Jeanes concerning a Physician's place in Magdalen College in Oxford, whereof your Lordship is Visitor; These are therefore to certify your Lordship, that, in order to the hearing and determining the said differences, we caused the said Doctors personally to appear before us in the dining room of the Doctors Commons, between the hours of four and six in the afternoon of the last day of January last past, at which time and place, and in the presence of Robert Thompson, Notary Public, they did propound their several and respected interests; and upon hearing the matters propounded, and debated on both sides, we find that in the year 1648, and during the time of the late Rebellion, Dr. Yerbury was not only forcibly ejected out of his Fellowship in Magdalen College aforesaid, but was likewise banished, or expelled, the University of Oxford, and that Dr. Jeanes, during the time of the said Dr. Yerbury his remotion or expulsion as aforesaid, was elected Fellow by the then pretended President and Fellows, but not sworn according to the Statutes until a year after Dr. Yerbury was restored, which was in the year 1660.

“ We further certify your Lordship, that the said Dr. Yerbury in the year 1654 took his Degree of Doctor in Padua, and was afterwards admitted *ad eundem gradum* in Oxford 1658, before he was restored, or Dr. Jeanes made Doctor, who took his Degree of Doctor in or about June, 1659; and that Dr. Jeanes, in July 1661, took his oath according to the Statutes of the College, and not before, as was confessed and acknowledged by both parties.

“ For which reasons we humbly conceive that Dr. Jeanes was not legally admitted Fellow until Dr. Yerbury was actually restored, and consequently not capable to be admitted into the Physician’s place now in question; and that Dr. Yerbury being made Doctor, and restored as aforesaid by a tacit consent of the said College, was settled in the Physician’s place in controversy; all which we humbly submit to your Lordship’s better judgment, conceiving that your Lordship as Visitor is fully empowered to determine the said difference, without further referring to the President and Fellows of Magdalen College; and to declare that Dr. Yerbury was and is according to the Statutes of the said College legally to be admitted unto the said Physician’s place, and to be received by the President and Fellows of the said College. And thus having performed your Lordship’s commands herein to the utmost of our endeavours, we humbly take our leave, resting your Lordship’s most humble Servants,

William Turner. Richard Chaworth.

“ Doctors Commons, 4 February, 1661-2.” *V. P. Reg.*

His ita perfectis per Dom. Vice-Præsidentem in præsentia Sociorum omnium qui hâc in re interesse haberent, et domi quidem tunc essent, scrupulus, qui causæ Doctoris Yerbury hactenus haud parum obfuerat, jam penitus amotus videbatur, proindeque liberum integrumve nobis de cætero non esse cui parti favendum esset jam amplius deliberare, quin officio nostro et debito erga Visitatorem obsequio aliter satisfieri non posse, nisi pro Doctore Yerbury palam et publice pronunciatum esset. Factum ergo est unanimiter in hanc sententiam a nobis omnibus, videlicet, Vice-Præsidente (in absentia Dni Præsidentis), Sociis tribus simpliciter senioribus,

Decano Theologiae, unoque Artium Decano, Doctorem Yerbury, ad mandatum Reverendissimi Domini Domini Briani, Episcopi Wintoniensis, Visitatoris nostri, et jure meritoque suo, admittendum esse in locum Medici in hoc nostro Collegio Magdalenensi Oxon. quem ergo in eundem locum protinus admissum fuisse, Feb. 26, 1661-2, testor Edmundus Diggle, Vice-Præses.

As we have stated before in the notice of Dr. Pierce, a very unpleasant feeling arose between him and Dr. Yerbury, of which we glean the following particulars from the College Records.

A.D. 1662. Sept. 9. *Henricus Yerbury, M.D. propter verba, sive tædiosa, sive brigosa, sive contumeliosa, quorum se reum confitebatur, a Dno Præsidente, eique assistente Mro Johanne Clitherow, Decano Artium Juniore, per unam integrum septimanam communis suis privatus est. V. P. Reg.*

A.D. 1662. Dec. 27. *Henricus Yerbury, Med. Dr. propter verba tædiosa, invidiosa etc. coram Præsidente et tresdecim senioribus prolata, a Dno Præsidente et tribus Decanis secunda vice privatus fuit communis per quindenam. V. P. Reg.*

Dr. Henry Yerbury, having been put out of Commons by Mr. President and the three Deans, viz. Mr. Rogers, Mr. Brice, and Mr. Brown, upon the 27th of December last, for the cause entered in this Register, fol. 108, made his appeal to the Visitor in this form following:

In Dei nomine. Amen. Coram vobis notario publico etc. et testibus fide dignis hic præsentibus, Ego Henricus Yerbury, M.D. et Collegii Sanctæ Mariæ Magdalene, Universitatis Oxon. Socius, animo appellandi, atque de nullitate et nullitatibus, injuriis, injustitiis, iniquis dicti Collegii statutorum interpretationibus, et gravaminibus, infra scriptis, atque principaliter querelandi etc. dico, allego, et in his scriptis in jure propono, quod venerabilis vir, Thomas Pierce, S. T. P. dicti Collegii Præsidens, et Decani prætensi dicti Collegii, tempore et loco omnino incongruis conventi et congregati, seu potius conspirantes, me præfatum Henricum Yerbury convenerunt, et in jus vocarunt, meque comparentem sine alicujus personæ accusatione, informatione, sive querelâ, in quantum tunc constabat, ob injuriam, ut pretendebatur per dictum Præsidentem, per me, cuidam Henrico Clarke M. Dri, et dicti

Collegii Socio, illatam, condemnaverunt, et contra formam et tenorem et grammaticalem sensum Statutorum dicti Collegii, et Fundatoris ejusdem intentionem, perperam, inique et nulliter per omnia procedentes, me prefatum Henricum Yerbury communis meis in predicto Collegio, ex instituto dicti Fundatoris debitis, per spatum quindecim dierum deprivandum fore decreverunt, et de facto (de jure non debuerunt) deprivaverunt in grave meum prejudicium, et gradus mei scandalum. Unde ego Henricus Yerbury sentiens me ex multis gravaminibus, nullitatibus etc. dicti Presidentis et Decanorum (debita istorum observantia semper salvâ) et eorum prætenso processu prægravari etc. ab iisdem et eorum quolibet ad Reverendum in Christo Patrem ac Dominum Dominum Georgium^m Winton. Episcopum, dicti Collegii Visitatorem... aut Judicem in hâc parte competentem quemcunque rite et... in his scriptis appello, deque nullitate et injustitia præmissa... aequus principaliter dico et querelo; Apostolosque peto primo, secundo, et tertio instanter etc. mihi fieri, dari, tradi, et deliberari etc. et protestor quod non sunt quatuordecim, saltem quindecim dies plenè elapsi, ex quo gravamina predicta erant mihi illata, saltem ex quo mihi de eisdem pro certo constabat, et quod in præsentiis dictorum Presidentis et Decanorum, si eorum præsentias commodè habere possem, appellarem. Protestor denique de corrigendo has meas appellationem et querelam ipsasque in meliorem formam redigendo etc. juxta juris exigentiam, et juris peritorum consilium prout moris fuerit, et juris atque stili. H. Yerbury.

Which appeal is thus attested:—

Lecta et interposita fuit hæc appellatio in hospitio vulgo dict. Catharine Wheel in Parochia Sanctæ Mariæ Magdalena situato, octavo die mensis Januarii, anno Domini juxta etc. 1662-3, inter horas quartam et quintam post meridiem ejusdem. Qui quidem Henricus Yerbury M.D. legit, tulit, et promulgavit, cæteraque omnia et singula, prout in præsenti schedula continetur, fecit et peregit, in præsentia mei Greg. Ballard LL. Bacc. Notarii Publici, et venerabilis viri, Henrici Alworth, LL. Doctoris, et Johannis Rhodes literati, specialiter requisitorum ad præmissa testificandum. Ita testor Greg. Ballard. V. P. Reg.

^m George Morley, Bishop of Winchester 1662—1684.

“ This appeal being delivered to the Visitor, the Lord Bishop of Winton, and another thereof given to Mr. President, a narrative was drawn up, attested, and presented to his Lordship as followeth :—

“ At the election of Officers upon Christmas Eve last past (A.D. 1663), the several Statutes for that purpose being first read and the oath administered by the President to all the Electors, the thirteen seniors of the Society, Mr. President required them in the first place to give their several votes for a Vice-President, for which office Dr. Drose and Dr. Pelham, being the two seniors, named Dr. Clerke.

“ After they had thus voted, Dr. Yerbury, instead of giving his suffrage for any one, contrary to the good old custom of such elections, which the Statute requires to be performed with all quietness and expedition, makes a tedious invective speech against Dr. Clerke in these words, or to this effect :—

“ Mr. President, I understand by the oath I have now taken, and by the words of the Statute for the election of a Vice-President, I am to choose one, whom I judge to be *meliorem, moribus et conversatione approbatum*, and one that may assist the President *circa utilia Collegii*: upon this account sure I am I cannot name Dr. Clerke, not Dr. Clerke as *meliorem*, nor as *moribus et conversatione comprobatum*. For who knows not how Dr. Clerke hath enjoyed his Fellowship here all these times, complying with Goodwyn, and those that were usurpers, taking his degree of Dr. under them, insomuch that I have heard Dr. Goodwyn say, when I was once with him, after this manner, ‘ Of all persons I wonder Dr. Clerke should speak ill of me ; I am sure the time was when he was befriended more than any man in the College.’

“ Here Mr. President interposed, saying, ‘ Dr. Yerbury, take heed what you say of this nature : perhaps such accusations as these, were they true, will not consist with the Act of Oblivion, and for ought I know you may be called to an account for them in another place, as well as for your present breach of the College Statutes.’

“ Dr. Yerbury goes on saying, ‘ Not Dr. Clerke upon point

of utility, for Dr. Clerke consented to the giving away the College Organsⁿ to Cromwell, the recovery of which cost the College above £20; not Dr. Clerke, for Dr. Clerke, when he was Riding Bursar in 1652, embezzled the College Woods, giving away more trees than ever were given away by any one since the College was founded; not Dr. Clerke, for he by acknowledging Wilkinson and Goodwin had done that which would cause a forfeiture of his Fellowship.' There he produced Mr. President's book, and, as he falsely said, his own words against Mr. Hickman, and with as much confidence as mistake quoted Mr. President to himself, saying, 'If those words he then referred to did not conclude Dr. Clerke, for his disowning his true President, and owning the usurpers, to be guilty of perjury, he would imprecate this punishment to himself never to read his books again. And therefore, saith he, I do not think fit to name so unworthy a person as Dr. Clerke for Vice-President, but I shall name a person of integrity not to be traduced by comparing him with Dr. Clerke, and that shall be Mr. Basket,' whom he knew Mr. President and other company intended for a Bursar.

"Here, Mr. President, to shew how falsely, as well as maliciously, Dr. Yerbury had assaulted Dr. Clerke in this his tragical rage against him, was pleased to speak several things from his own particular knowledge, and from the knowledge of Dr. Hammond in vindication of his integrity; of his good and tried affections to the king and the Church; of several important good offices which he had done to not a few of the royal party, by being made to dwell here in the worst of times; of his refusal to submit to the usurping Visitors: how without doing that he kept his freehold, of which he was not bound to deprive himself, when his enemies would not do it, by the sole interest and power of Dr. Reynolds^o, not without Dr. Hammond's approbation; how for some years together he was debarred from all vote till by the power of some friends he was admitted both to

ⁿ See Preface to the second volume of the College Register, p. cxv.

^o Edward Reynolds, Fellow 1650—1660.

that and to other rights, which by the Statutes of the Founder were but his due; how he had told Dr. Wilkinson^p face to face that he could not own him for his rightful President, and how he owned Dr. Oliver from the beginning to the end, whose restitution he endeavoured, and was very instrumental in declaring against all elections upon the recession of Thomas Goodwyn, which was before the king's return. To which Mr. President further added, touching the same Dr. Clerke, that his faithfulness and skill in serving the College had been eminently seen upon all occasions. That the objection of embezzling the College Woods was upon examination found to be a mere slander. That he was able to clear himself from these and any other the like objections, when he should have an opportunity of time and place convenient for it. Moreover, Mr. President reminded Dr. Yerbury how unhandsome it was in him of all men in the world to tax Dr. Clerke with embezzling the College estate, both because Dr. Clerke was well known to be as careful and thrifty in his Bursarship and other employments, wherein the College had entrusted him, as any man whatsoever; and also because Dr. Yerbury might well remember how he himself not long before was found foully guilty of this very crime, for which he suffered a far less punishment than he deserved.

“After this the whole company, being again asked their suffrages for a Vice-President, did all unanimously, Dr. Yerbury only excepted, give their judgments and votes for Dr. Clerke, in pursuit of those oaths which they had just before taken, for however Mr. Forman^q thought the Statute had required a Divine for that place, yet being informed of his mistake he added his suffrage without all scruple.

“Afterwards, when the Bursars were in their turn to be elected, the first three seniors, Dr. Droke, Dr. Pelham, and Dr. Clerke, gave their votes for Mr. Langton, as senior Bursar. But Dr. Yerbury again, when it came to his turn to give his suffrage, instead of doing that, according to Statute

^p John Wilkinson, intruded President 1648—1649.

^q Abraham Forman, Fellow 1618—1648, and again 1660—1667.

and constant custom readily and peaceably, attempts as before a new disturbance to the election, and new affronts to the whole company of Electors, offering to make another speech; but they, remembering to what purpose and of what nature his last speech was, and unwilling to be further disturbed by him, went on in their votings, which unanimously fell upon Mr. Langton.

“ After this Dr. Yerbury, notwithstanding the oath which the thirteen had taken, not to choose *seniores* but *meliores* only, and in the words of the Statute *fideliores, aptiores, et magis circumspectos ad id officium exercendum*, would need offend by another harangue, claiming a right to be chosen in regard of his seniority, and boasting his being as well qualified for any office in the College, upon all accounts and in all respects, as any man there.

“ When hereupon he was told by Mr. President, whom his unseasonable boast had excited to it, that he knew nothing of his part, how much soever he knew of others, of Dr. Clerke’s in particular, who had shewed themselves in their public exercises, both in the College and University, Dr. Yerbury in a passion challenged Dr. Clerke to dispute with him upon any pertinent question in the public Schools.

“ And when Mr. President, after a short animadversion upon that his unstatutable and odious challenge, went on to tell him that of all men in the world it least became Dr. Yerbury to accuse Dr. Clerke for taking his degree in these late times, since he himself had done the same, if not much worse, all circumstances considered, by bowing down in the Convocation to Richard Cromwell’s Vice-Chancellor to be presented by him to the degree of Doctor, and that he could not have gone beyond the seas for his degree, which he could not first take here, being then but Bachelor of Arts, unless by making friends to Cromwell, or whatever usurpers were then in power, which was in him a greater owning of their authority than Dr. Clerke’s keeping his Fellowship, which the law of the land had judged to be his freehold, Mr. Clitheroe thereby seeming

to assert as much, Dr. Yerbury brake forth into these expressions, 'I know not why I might not do either of these, as well as Mr. Clitheroe sue for use-money in Westminster Hall under the same power,' to which Mr. Clitheroe only replied, that he never sued either for use-money or for any thing else during that or any other usurping power.

"Dr. Yerbury afterwards, within three or four days, being summoned to appear before the President and the three Deans, and required to make some satisfaction both to the President and Dr. Clerke, for the provoking and odious language so lately used not against them only, though chiefly so, but with reflexion upon all that gave their votes in the elections; though he professed before them all, and more than once, that if he had known but half as much of Dr. Clerke before, as since he did by Mr. President's information, he would not have spoken those things which he spake against him.

"But though the President and Dr. Clerke declared their readiness to be satisfied with the least acknowledgment of his fault before the persons there present, and though all the Deans together did entreat Dr. Yerbury to comply with this so obliging and so charitable an offer, yet he would not be persuaded into that least degree of duty, nor do any thing that looked like a recantation, but desired rather the Statute might be fully executed upon him, and he would give satisfaction by shewing his obedience most humbly to it.

"Whereupon, by the unanimous consent of all, to wit the President and the three Deans, one whereof had been sufficient, he was put out of commons for fifteen days, being found this second time guilty of the breach, as of divers others, so especially of that Statute, which so strictly and severely, and under the penalties therein recited, forbids all opprobrious and odious language such as the Statute hath described in these very words, *Quodque omnes scurritates etc.*

“ Now by virtue of this Statute, as also by others of lesser consequence, frequent punishments have been inflicted in all Presidents’ times upon such as have been guilty in a far lesser degree than Dr. Yerbury, as will appear by the Register to whosoever shall consult it. But no appeals in those cases were ever heard of for ought we are able yet to learn.

“ That the matter of fact in the College Hall at the election of officers was delivered in those words or to that effect, wherein this narrative hath expressed it, we whose names are underwritten do now attest.

“ I do hereby attest that though I did not hear all, being at too great a distance, yet I heard so much, as I then thought would deserve deprivation of commons, which in the narrative is truly stated. Harbert Pelham, LL.D.

Thomas Pierce, Præs.

Edward Droke, S.T.P.

Abraham Forman, S.T.B.

Henry Hunt, A.M.

G. Coxe, A.M.

George Langton, A.M.

John Brice, A.M.

John Clitherow, Bursar.

Henry Clerke, M.D. Vice-Præses.

“ That the punishment inflicted upon Dr. Yerbury was in our judgments due by Statute, and namely by the Statute above recited, read in his hearing, according to Statute, before the sentence, to the matter of fact above related, we whose names are underwritten do now attest.

Thomas Pierce, Præs.

Edward Rogers, Decan. Theol.

John Brice, Dec. Art. Sen.

Will. Browne, Dec. Art. Jun.

“ Upon the receipt of this narrative the Visitor appointed a day of hearing, which was Thursday the ninth day of April last (A.D. 1663); at which time, after mature and deliberate

hearing of both parties with their advocates, and weighing the merits of the cause, his Lordship decreed by an Instrument under his hand and episcopal seal in these words following :

*“Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos hoc præsens Scriptum per-
venerit, aut ad quos infra scripta spectant, seu spectare poterunt
quomodolibet in futurum, Georgius permissione Divinæ Winton.
Episcopus salutem in Domino. Universitati vestræ notum facimus,
et pro veritate attestamur, quod scrutato Registro nostro compe-
rimus et invenimus quandam sententiam per nos nuper latam
sub tenore verborum sequentium :*

*“In Dei nomine, Amen. Auditis, visis, et intellectis, ac plenariè
et mature discussis per nos, Georgium, permissione Divina Winton.
Episcopum, et Collegii Sanctæ Mariae Magdalena Oxon. Visita-
torem, in causâ infra scriptâ, inter partes inferius nominatas,
virtute officii mei Visitatorii, Judicem legitimè constitutum, meritis
et circumstantiis cuiusdam causæ prætensiæ applicationis et querelæ,
que, coram nobis in Judicio inter Henricum Yerbury, Med.
Drem, dicti Collegii Sociorum unum, partem appellantem et quere-
lantem ex unâ, et venerabilem virum Thomas Pierce S.T.P.
Præsidentem, et Decanos dicti Collegii, partes appellatas et quere-
latas ex alterâ, nuper vertebatur et pendebat, vertiturque adhuc
et pendet indecisa, ritè et legitimè procedentes, partibus predictis
coram nobis in Judicio comparentibus, parteque præfati Thomæ
Pierce et Decanorum predictorum Sententiam ferri et Justitiam
fieri pro parte suâ, parteque præfati Henrici Yerbury Justitiam
pro parte suâ instanter respectivè postulante et petente, re
maturè perpensâ per nos totâ, et integro processu coram nobis
in hujusmodi causa habito et facto et diligenter recensito,
servatisque per nos de Jure in hac parte servandis, ac nostræ
sententiae definitiæ, sive nostri finalis Decreti, prolationem in
hujusmodi causâ ferendi sic duximus procedendum fore, et
procedimus, in hunc qui sequitur modum.*

*“Nos Georgius, permissione Divina Winton. Episcopus, Judex
antedictus, Christi nomine primitus invocato, ac Deum solum
oculis nostris præponentes, deque et cum consilio Jurisperitorum,
cum quibus in hac parte communicavimus matureque deliberavi*

mus, appellationem et querelam prætensam ex parte et per partem dicti Henrici Yerbury in hac parte utcunque de facto interpositam, fuisse et esse nullam, et de jure prorsus invalidam, et ex minus veris, justis causis et legitimis, factam, et interpositam, viribusque et effectu juris caruisse et carere debere.

“Ac benè, justè, et legitimè, per Præsidentem et Decanos antedictos, a quibus in hac parte appellatum et querelatum extitit, processum, pronunciatum, et decretum fuisse, et esse ad omnem Juris effectum, Pronunciamus, decernimus, et declaramus.

“Et ob prolationem verborumque quorundam sic imprudenter et inconsideratè per præfatum Henricum Yerbury, loco et tempore prædictis, emissorum contra Henricum Clerke Med. Drem, Sociorum etiam dicti Collegii unum, et contra dicti Collegii Statuta in eo casu provisa, eadem ut recantet et retractet, ac dictam sententiam sic contra ipsum per supradictos Præsidentem et Decanos latam fuisse, ac esse justam et legitimam, pœnamque eidem impositam et inflictam aliquanto mitiorem et favorabiliorem quam pro delicti gravitate fuisse, coram Præsidente et Decanis prædictis confiteatur, eamque confessionem in Scriptis eisdem tradat, injunximus et injungimus.

“Ac insuper dictum decretum per Præsidentem et Decanos antedictos interpositum, per hanc nostram sententiam definitivam, sive finale decretum, ratificamus et confirmamus per præsentes, quam, sive quod, ferimus et promulgamus in his scriptis.

“In quorum omnium et singulorum præmissorum fidem nos Episcopus antedictus has literas nostras fieri fecimus testimoniales, sigillo nostro Episcopali quo in hac parte utimus munitas, et manu propria consignatas. Dat. decimo die Aprilis, A.D. 1663.
GEOR. WINTON.”

“On the next day after the Visitor had thus decreed, Dr. Yerbury came before his Lordship, where also Mr. President met him, and brought with him his submission in writing, which the Visitor after perusal rejected, as not sufficient, with great dislike.

“Hereupon Mr. President coming to Oxford sent a Citation to Dr. Yerbury in form following: ‘Whereas you, Dr. Yerbury, did lately appeal unto the Lord Bishop of Win-

chester, Visitor of Saint Mary Magdalen College, Oxford, for having been, as you pretended, unjustly punished by the President and the three Deans of the said College, and upon a full hearing of you and your counsel in justification of your complaint, were by his Lordship adjudged to have had no just cause of appeal or complaint; but that your crimes on the contrary were aggravated by it, and were therefore enjoined not by word of mouth only, but more solemnly by an order under his Lordship's own hand and Episcopal seal to make a public recantation in writing under your hand, and to deliver it so written unto the President and the three Deans according to the said order, which recantation so ordered you have not yet made as you ought speedily to do in due obedience unto his Lordship.

“I do hereby, therefore, require you to make your personal appearance within the President's Lodgings of the said College before myself and the three Deans, either at or before the 28th day of this present month, there to execute that duty incumbent on you. And of this I advise you not to fail, for the preventing of the danger which may ensue on your contempt. Witness my hand and seal manual of the College this 13th day of April, 1663. THOMAS PIERCE, Praes.”

“This Citation was delivered to Dr. Yerbury, and he made his appearance accordingly on the day at the place therein limited. And at a meeting of the President and thirteen Seniors being required to perform obedience to the Visitor's Injunction as much as might be in his Lordship's own words expressed in the Instrument by turning the subjunctive mood into the indicative, and the third person into the first, or by translating them into proper and significant English words, that his Lordship's order might be fully and unfraudulently obeyed, he did often and absolutely refuse it, nor would give in more at that time than these words following:—

“April 28th, 1663. I, Henry Yerbury, Dr. of Physick, and Fellow of St. Mary Magdalen College, Oxford, do

readily and willingly submit to the determination of the Reverend Father in God, George Lord Bishop of Winton, Visitor of the said College, according to an Instrument under his Lordship's Episcopal seal, acknowledging that as to the manner of what I spake at the late election of officers concerning Dr. Clerke, being the only thing condemned by the Visitor, I was not so prudent and considerate as became me, and that all truths were not then and there to have been spoken against him. H. YERBURY.'

"This being not accepted, he was warned to give his last answer, and to prepare himself for it by nine of the clock the next morning, when at a like meeting he finally refused to yield obedience to what was required as before, especially to the most important clause of the Visitor's Instrument, ending with those words *eadem recantet et retractet*; but instead of doing that, he gave in a paper, which he there also read with these words following:—

"April 29, 1663. Whereas Mr. President declared himself unsatisfied with that submission tendered by me yesterday, alleging that it was deficient in several particulars, which I conceive had been sufficiently implied though not expressed, namely, that I had not confessed the sentence given against me by Mr. President and the three Deans to be just, and that the punishment inflicted was milder and more favourable than the weight of the offence; I do now in express terms confess and acknowledge these particulars, and whatever else my Lord our Visitor by his Instrument hath enjoined, his Lordship having been pleased to interpret those words *recantet et retractet* to respect only the imprudent and inconsiderate manner of what I said, without relating to the matter or truth of it not to be recanted by H. Yerbury.'

"This second submission having been read in the hearing of the officers and thirteen seniors, together with a public notary, and being not thought sufficient by the President and the officers according to that which they took to be the sense of the Visitor's decree, they proceeded to the expulsion

of Dr. Yerbury, as not having complied with the Visitor's Injunction, and as being perjured in appealing to the Visitor from the President and the officers in *causâ pœnae*. But this expulsion of Dr. Yerbury upon the aforesaid pretended reasons being contradicted and declared to be null by the Visitor, the whole cause was brought to a hearing with counsel on both sides before the King, assisted with the Archbishop, the Lord Chancellor, and other Lords of his Council, together with other Bishops and Judges both civil and ecclesiastical, and after a full hearing decided and determined by a sentence pronounced by the Lord Chancellor in the King's name *in haec verba*:

“Charles R. His Majesty, the 26th day of November, 1663, being attended by divers Lords and others of his Privy Council, several Lord Bishops, and other persons learned in the laws, and having heard and examined the differences and controversies between Dr. Thomas Pierce, President of St. Mary Magdalen College in Oxford, and Dr. Yerbury, Fellow of the same, after a full and free hearing as well of the said parties themselves as of their counsel, hath thereupon thought fit to order and adjudge, and to declare his will and pleasure:

“That the said Dr. Pierce shall forthwith make a humble submission to the Right Rev. Father in God, George Bishop of Winton, and acknowledge in these words that he hath treated him with much less respect and observance than was due unto his person and dignity, and hath further aggravated that injury in and by a scandalous account or narrative, which he the said Dr. Pierce hath culpably printed and published. His Majesty doth likewise command him, the said Dr. Pierce, to print nothing hereafter upon that subject or of like nature.

“His Majesty doth allow and justify the appeal, made by the said Dr. Yerbury from the sentence of the President of the said College to the said Bishop of Winton as Visitor thereof, and doth declare his judgment and his pleasure that such appeal may be henceforth lawfully made, the

prohibition of appeals mentioned in the Statutes of the said College respecting only foreign authorities and powers, not the Visitor, who could not have been included in that general exception, unless he had been particularly named.

“ His Majesty declares the expulsion of the said Dr. Yerbury to be null and void from the beginning, and doth therefore order and command that he be continued in his Fellowship without further molestation, and that he have and receive all the profits thereof for all the time that he stood unjustly excluded.

“ His Majesty doth further require that this his will and pleasure in all the particulars be recorded in the public Register of Magdalen College aforesaid.

“ His Majesty doth finally order and command that the said Bishop of Winton, Visitor of the said College, do visit the same this next ensuing year, and redress and rectify all such things there as he shall find amiss and out of order.

“ Given at Whitehall the 30th day of November, 1663.”
V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1665. 13 Julii. *Dr Yerbury, Vice-Præses veniam obtinuit a Dno Visitatore ut in Regiones Transmarinas iter faceret.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1665? Petition of Dr. Henry Yerbury, Fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford. For appointment of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and the Bishops of London and Winchester, to examine the malicious and scandalous libels published to his defamation by Richard Royston, of London, the King's stationer, who will not discover the author.
Cal. S. P. Dom. p. 168.

A.D. 1666. Sept. 24. From Venice. Letter from Dr. H. Yerbury to Williamson. “Thanks for his letter, but is not vain enough to pretend to be a man of business, being idler than ever. Henry Howard has gone for Milan and Paris, but returns with his sons to winter in Venice, and hopes to be made Ambassador to the Republic. Intends to winter in Rome or Geneva, and be content with a sight of the

Empress in Lombardy, Vienna being beyond his commission." *Cal. S. P. Dom.*

1643 Goffe, Nathaniel. res. 1650. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 10 Dec. 1641, aged 18, Sussex. Son of Stephen Goffe of Thakeham, *Sacerd.*¹ B.A. 17 Dec. 1645.

Alexander, George. Expelled by the Parliamentary Visitors, 26 May, 1648. restored 1660. resigned 1661. M.A. 23 Aug. 1660. His answer to the Visitors was, "I cannot submit to this Visitation by reason of those oaths, which I have formerly taken, without perjury."

Pennington, John. res. 1648. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 4 July, 1643, aged 17, Essex. Son of Josiah Pennington of Sebridgeworth, co. Hertford, *gen.*

Exton, Edward. res. 1648. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 4 July, 1643, aged 15. Son of Robert Exton of Chichester, *gen.* B.A. 16 Nov. 1646. Prob. F. 1647—1648. Ejected by the Parliamentary Visitors, 26 May, 1648. Restored 1660. M.A. 9 Nov. 1660. B. and D. Med. 19 June, 1666. Sen. D. of Arts, 1664. Vice-Pres. 1673. Died 26 Oct. 1683.

His answer to the Parliamentary Visitors was, "I conceive I cannot acknowledge it, having taken an oath to the contrary."

A.D. 1662. Jul. 18. *Magister Exton in locum Medici nuper defuncti Mri Jennings, omnium consensu quorum intererat, admissus est.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1662. Sept. 9. *Edvardus Exton, A.M. et Socius, propter verba contumeliosa etc. sed secrete aliquanto, non publicitus prolata (de quibus per Mrum Cox, testem auricularem omnique exceptione majorem, suamque ipsius confessionem, Dno Præsidenti et Mro Clitherow, Decano, satis liquido constabat) per unam septimanam communis suis est privatus.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1662-3. Feb. 28. *Magister Exton fratrem suum, aut sororem, male se habentem, visendi veniam obtinuit.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1683. Oct. 26. *Inter horas, primam et secundam, matutinas, lunā in meridie existente, Edvardus Exton, Medicinæ Doctor, unus e Sociis Collegii, diu valetudinarius fato cessit.* V. P. Reg.

¹ Demy in 1592. See above, vol. i. p. 233.

In the north end of the Antechapel under the west window was a black marble stone containing the following inscription: *S. J. Edvardus Exton, M.D. hujus Collegii Socius, qui flagrante bello Civili togam in sagum convertit, et quoad arma valerent, strenuâ fidelitate Regias partes tuebatur, Ecclesid vero Statuque curruntibus, noluit fidei naufragio Fundatoris munificentâ diutius frui, sed Collegio exul Londinum se recepit, ubi Medicinam adeo feliciter factitavit, ut sibi vitam ægrotantibus salutem comparaverit. Sub Caroli Secundi reditu Magdaleneæ Ædibus restitutus private vitæ delicias solicitaæ Medicinæ praxi prætulit; et quod reliquum fuit ætatis placidè hic transegit, invidus nemini, nec cuiquam inquisitus, tam festivo donatus genio, ut omnibus semper gratissimus comes advenerit. Obiit Oct. 26, anno ætatis 57, Salutis 1683. Marmor hoc Johannes Exton charissimi fratris memoriae consecravit. Arms: Gul. a cross between twelve croslets fitchee, or.*

Will dated 12 Oct. 1683. *Griffith's Index to Oxford Wills.*

Bayley, William. Ejected by the Parliamentary Visitors, 20 Oct. 1648. Restored 1660. Resigned 1661. B.A. 2 Nov. 1647. M.A. 23 Aug. 1660. His answer to the Visitors was, "I with a safe conscience cannot conform myself to this visitation." He was great-grandson of Dr. Walter Bailey¹. This William Bayley in 1684 sold the avowson of the Rectory of Ducklington, near Witney, for £500, to Magdalen College, Oxford.

A College tankard bears the following inscription: *In usum Semicommuniorum, vulgo dict. Demies, ex dono Gulielmi Bayley de Ducklington in agro Oxoniensi, hujus Collegii olim Semicommunarii, et Artium Magistri, qui eliscentibus undique per Regna dissidiis a Collegio amotus 1648, restitutus fuit postliminiò 1660.*

In the Burial Register of Ducklington parish under the year 1687-8 is this entry: "William Bayley, senior, Feb. 8." 1644 Collis, William. B.A. 2 Nov. 1647. Expelled by the Parliamentary Visitors, 7 July, 1648. His answer to the

¹ Visitation of Oxford 1634, in the College of Arms.

"His posterity do live at this day at Ducklington, near to Witney, in Oxfordshire, some of whom have been Justices of the Peace for the said county." *Wood's Ath.*, Bliss, vol. i. col. 587.

Visitors was, "I cannot be resolved in conscience that I can submit to this visitation."

Brown, William. res. 1652. B.A. 2 Nov. 1647. M.A. 15 June, 1650. B.D. 8 July, 1665. Prob. F. 1657—1678. Præl. Mor. Phil. 1658. Dean of Div. 1659. Vice-P. 1669, 1670. Died 1678.

A.D. 1652. July 2. "Anthony Wood was examined for the degree of B.A. in the Natural Philosophy School by William Brown, M.A. of Magdalen College, a native of Oxford." *Wood's Diary*.

A.D. 1671. At Oxford Feast at the Guildhall, Will. Browne, B.D. and Fellow of Magdalen College, preached at St. Marie's. *Wood's Diary*.

"He was son of William Browne, Mercer, and born in St. Mary's parish." *Peshall's City of Oxford, Add.* p. 29.

"This Divine, who was an Oxford man born, was one of the best Botanists of this time, and had the chief hand in the composure of a book entitled, *Catalogus Horti Botanici Oxoniensis, etc.* 8vo. Oxon. 1658. (Magd. Libr.) This Mr. Brown died suddenly on the 25th of March, 1678, aged 50 or thereabouts, and was buried in the Antechapel of Magdalen College, of which he was Fellow." *Wood's Fasti*, 1665.

On a black marble grave-stone under the north-west wall was the following: *H. S. E. Gulielmus Browne, S. T. B. Hujus Collegii Socius. Vir industriae indefessa, eruditio[n]is perspecta, Qui S. Theologiae horas compositas Rei Botanicae successivas impendens, in utrâque emicuit. Apoplexiâ correptus succubuit fato multum lugendo, nisi vixisset indies moriturus. Ob. Mar. 25, an. ætatis 49. MDCLXXVIII.*

Arms: Quarterly, first and fourth, arg. on a bend az. three escallops or; second and third, erm. on a chev. three escallops.

"He was son of John Browne, sometime one of the Bailiffs of the city of Oxford." *Wood's Hist.* p. 344.

1645 Stonehouse, Walter. aged 15. co. Oxford. Ejected by the Parliamentary Visitors, 7 July, 1648. Restored 1660. Resigned 1661. B.A. 2 Nov. 1647. M.A. 23 Aug. 1660. B.D. 6 April, 1629.

His answer to the Visitors, 5 May, 1648, was, "I cannot acknowledge the Visitors' power, because I should contradict that I had formerly sworn to."

Clarke, Donnington. aged 17. London. res. 1653. He had been expelled by the Parliamentary Visitors, 15 May, 1648, but was restored on submission in the following year.

A.D. 1649. 21 July. "Whereas Donnington Clerk was by a mistake ousted from his Demy's place in Magdalen College, now upon information hereof we do hereby restore the said Donnington Clerk to his former place in the said College." *Visitor's Register.*

Drope, Francis. aged 17. Berks. Chorister, 1641—1643. Ejected by the Parliamentary Visitors, 8 July, 1648. Restored 1660. Resigned 1661. Prob. F. 1661—1671. B.A. 19 Jan. 1647-8. Created M.A. 23 Aug. 1660. B.D. 12 Dec. 1667. Bursar, 1667. Dean of Div. 1668. Coll. Preb. of Lincoln Cathedral, 17 Feb. 1669. Died 26 Sept. 1671. Author of *Lines in Epicedia Acad. Oxon. in Obitum Mariæ Princ. Arausio-nensis.* 4to. Oxon. 1661.

"He was a younger son of Thomas Drope (Chorister in 1602), and born in the Vicarage House at Cumnor, Berks. After his expulsion from College in 1648 he assisted Mr. William Fuller in teaching a private School at Twickenham, co. Middlesex. He hath written on a subject, which he much delighted in, and wherein he had spent a considerable part of his time; but it was not printed until after his death. The title of it is,

"*A short and sure Guide in the practice of raising and ordering Fruit-trees.* 8vo. Oxford, 1672. (Magd. Libr.) He was buried near the grave of his father in the Chancel of Cumnor Church." (Wood's Ath., *Bliss*, vol. iii. col. 941.)

In the middle aisle against the north wall of Charley Seat in Cumnor Church, (for so they call the seat belonging to the Farm-house of Charley, on the right hand as we go from Cumnor to Oxford,) is a monument with this inscription: *In the middle of this seat lyeth the Body of Francis Drope, B.D. late Fellow of St. Mary Magdalen College in Oxford, Prebendarie of*

Lincoln, and Chaplain to the then Lord Bishop of that Diocese. Buried Sept. 29, 1671, in the 44th year of his age. Hearne's Diary MS. vol. 70. p. 144.

His answer to the Parliamentary Visitors, 5 May, 1648, was, “I cannot submit for fear of perjury.”

A.D. 1663-4. Feb. 20. *Franciscus Droke, in Artibus Magister, et unus ex Decanis Artium, sistitur coram Præsidente, et in præsentia Doctoris Droke, Vice-Præsidentis, Mri Hunt, Decani Theologiae, Dris Clerke et Mri Langton, Sociorum, commonefactus, et sepe jussus a Dno Præsidente (nec suo ipsius duntaxat nomine, sed etiam nomine Rev. in Christo Patris, Georgii, Episcopi Wintoniensis, cuius judicio et auctoritate aliquot retrò diebus munitus fuerat), ut clavem ad cameram Mri Baskett nuper Socii pertinentem restitueret, quem non modo injussu Præsidis, verum etiam ipsius ingratius, usurpaverat, prædictus ille Franciscus Droke moram gerere recusavit. Ob quam ipsius rebellionem vel inobedientiam per supradictum Præsidentem in prædictorum præsentia communis suis privatus est usque ad reformationem, idque vigore et exigentia statuti cui titulus, ‘In quibus Socii et Scholares obedire debent Præsidente, etc.’*

“Sed hanc æquissimam procedendi rationem iniquo animo ferentes ex Sociis aliquot (nominatim D. Dr Droke, Mr Taylor, Mr Exton) continuò visitatorem consultum eunt (nimurum aliud erat πρόφασις iter nuperum faciendi cuius veniam impetraverant, alia aliud) sed quam nihil sibi proficiant in queremoniis apud Dominum Visitatorem nostrum habendis, ex patentibus his Literis constare poterit.

“Nota quod Mr Taylor ex iis non erat, qui absentia veniam patraverant Feb. 28, 1663, sed solum eos est comitatus in eorum ad Dnum Visitatorem appellatione.

“To the President, Vice-President, and Seniority of St. Mary Magdalen College, Oxford, George, by God's providence Bishop of Winton, Visitor of the said College, sendeth greeting.

“Whereas I am informed that there are some differences betwixt the President and some of the Fellows, more particularly at this time betwixt him and Mr. Droke, being

encouraged and backed (as is conceived) by the major part of the Seniority, whose general concern they say it is, touching Mr. Baskett's chamber, wherein he left some goods locked up, which said chamber hath been claimed, and, as the President doth allege, unduly intruded into by the said Mr. Droke, as being without his knowledge or consent, and Mr. Baskett's goods cast out of doors, whereupon Mr. Droke hath been put out of commons by the President; I shall do my endeavour, for my part, to be careful both to preserve the rights according to Statute, or laudable known custom, of every Fellow and the meanest member of the College, and more especially also to be tender of the dignity, honour, and authority of the Governor, that his privileges and pre-eminentes may be inviolably preserved; and indeed, as much as in me lieth, peace and unity amongst you all, discouraging and stifling all factions which may seem to take growth.

“ This particular business I shall take into my consideration amongst other concerns at my Visitation of your College, being a work of time thoroughly to examine the allegations on both sides, which, God permitting, I do really intend before your next election. In the mean time I do think fit, and do order, that the chamber in question should stand sequestered, and Mr. Baskett's goods be again secured there, and Mr. Droke betake himself unto his own upper chamber, as before: and in favour unto him do desire the President forthwith to put him into commons again, that things may be restored *in integrum*, until I shall determine the controversy myself, when I shall be personally among you. Given under my hand and seal, which I use in such matters, this third day of March, in the year 1663-4.”

*Die Mart. 5^{to}. Huic Mandato Visitatorio obsequium præstitit
Mr Droke, indeque ad jus communarum Præsidente admissus est.
V. P. Reg.*

A.D. 1664. Jul. 22. *Collegium nostrum revisit Reverendissimus Visitator, et unius-cujusque responsiones ad articulos suos recepit, et controversiæ de cameris ita terminum imposuit, ut cum Præsidens ad supremam jus alieni conferret, eidem conferret etiam ad me-*

diam. Unde Mro Francisco Droke, ut in medium cameram descendaret, concessus est a Visitatore, qui insuper eidem Mro Droke jam tum præcepit, ut immodiæ et procacitatis se reum fuisse confiteretur, atque reatus istius veniam a Præsidente efflagitaret. Id quod Idem Magister Droke summâ quâ potuit promptitudine seu προθυμίᾳ coram Dno Visitatore, ejusque commissariis, Notario Publico Mro Cruys, nec non coram Præsidente sociisque omnibus et singulis in Fundatoris Refectorio congregatis, continuâ, libenter, ingenuè, præstit. V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1671. Sept. 26. *Obiit Magister Franciscus Droke hujusce Collegii Vice-Præses. V. P. Reg.*

1646 Chamberlain, Edmund.

A.D. 1646. Jul. 3. *Edmundus Chamberlaine admissus Scholaris de minore numero in locum Dni Morgan vacuum, in præsentiâ Præsidentis, Decanorum, et Sociorum Collegii Magdalenensis. V. P. Reg.*

He was ejected by the Parliamentary Visitors, 1 Aug. 1648. 1647 Mason, Louis. Southampton. Ejected by the Parliamentary Visitors, 15 May, 1648. B.A. Christ Church, 27 June, 1650. M.A. 25 April, 1653.

He replied to these Visitors, 5 May, 1648, “I am not of the understanding, my years being so tender, to hold the thesis which you propose either affirmative or negative.” And afterwards, on the 1st of June, 1648, “I cannot submit to this visitation with a safe conscience, by reason of former oaths which I have taken.”

Ordered, 5 July, 1648, that Louis Mason, being expelled from Magdalen College, and this University, by order of the Lords and Commons for the reformation of Oxford, do forthwith remove and depart from the College aforesaid and this University.

Ordered, 18 Sept. 1649, that Louis Mason have liberty to enter his name to study in any College or Hall in this University.

Ordered, Dec. 27, 1649. Whereas we have received a faire testimony of the civilitie of Lodovicke Mason, and that there is good hope of his proficiency in all parts of ingenuous

learning, it is this day ordered, for the encouragement of his studies, that in case hee shall approve himselfe to any societie in Oxon, they may elect the said Lodovicke Mason into any place whereof they shall judge him capable.

Ordered, March 22, 1649-50. Whereas Lodoweke Mason hath beene lately chosen to be Student of Christ Church at an election held there by the Deane and Prebendaries, and that his place may not fall voyd till hee hath tyme to proceede Bachelor of Arts, and then by the ordinary course of the house hee cannot be admitted; it is thought fitt and ordered, that the said Lodoweke Mason may proceede to take his degree of Bachelor in due tyme, and that hee shall be admitted in the said Student's place into which he was elected soe soone as the same shall become voyd in course, notwithstanding hee shall have taken his degree of Bachelor of Arts before; and in regard it is convenient to furnish that Colledge with more Bachelors and Masters for upholdinge of Bachelors' and Masters' exercise and beare the offices of the house, it is ordered that this order shall extend to any other Scholar chosen by these Deane and Prebendaries at their said election. *Visitors' Register.*

Osbaldeston, Littleton. Oxford. Ejected by the Parliamentary Visitors, 1 Aug. 1648.

Zouch, Richard. Oxford. res. 1657. Matr. 22 Jan. 1648-9. *Doctoris Filius.* B.A. 15 May, 1650. Doubtless son of Dr. Richard Zouch, Principal of St. Alban Hall, and Judge of the High Court of Admiralty.

White, John. Oxford. Ejected by the Parliamentary Visitors, 1 Aug. 1648. Restored 1660. Resigned 1661. M.A. 28 Aug. 1660.

1648 Reynolds, Edward^t. adm. 21 July. res. 1650. Matr. at Merton College. Son of Edward Reynolds, *Cler.* (Bishop of Norwich 1660—1676.) adm. Fellow, 18 Jan. 1649-50. B.A. 14 March, 1649-50. M.A. 28 June, 1652. Prob. F.

^t On the expulsion of the legitimate Demies, Reynolds and the following were appointed Demies by the Parliamentary Visitors, or the President.

1650—1660. Ejected 1660. D.D. 6 July, 1676. Prebendary of fifth Stall in Worcester Cathedral, pres. 3 Aug. installed 20 Sept. 1660. Collated Archdeacon of Norfolk, 15 Feb. 1660-1, and installed 15 April, 1661. Died 28 June, 1698, aged 69. Buried at Kingsthorp, near Northampton.

On the north wall of the Church of St. John Baptist, Kingsthorp, co. Northampton, is a large alabaster tablet, encircled with marble and foliage, and surmounted by a shield between two cherubims. Arms: Argent, a chevron chequy, gules and azure between three cross crosslets fitché, sable, Reynolds, impaling, azure, ten stars, four, three, two, one, or, Alston. Inscribed: *Subtus dormit eruditi otii a primā juventā cultor religiosus, Edvardus Reynolds, S. T. P. Edvardi Reynolds, Episcopi nuper Norvicensis Filius unicus, Scholæ Paulinæ apud Londinenses suos alumnus, Collegii Magdalenensis apud Oxonienses Socius; Ecclesiae Sancti Petri Northantonensis, cui annexa est hæc Capella, per annos quadraginta Rector: Ecclesiae Vigorniensis per annos triginta octo Prebendarius, et Norfolciæ per annos triginta septem Archidiaconus. Vir seculi decus; si animum ejus alacrem et venustum spectes, doctrinam omnigenam, mores integerrimos, pietatem priscam et infucatam, exemplum posteris imitandum. Obiit Junii xxviii, anno Salutis nostræ MDCIIIO, ætatis sue LXIX. Francisca uxor, J. Alston de Pattenham in Agro Bedfordensi Arm. Filia, Conjugi piissimo, cui peperit septem filios, filias sex, et quocum jucundè fecellit annos plus minus quadraginta, mærens posuit.*

On a slab. Arms: Reynolds. *Exuvia Reverendi viri Edvardi Reynolds, Sacre Theologie Doctoris, et hujus Capelle per annos XL Rectoris hic depositæ primo Julii MDCIIIC, lætabundam in Domino resurrectionem expectant.*

Allen, John. adm. 21 July. res. 1656. Matr. 22 Feb. 1650-51, gen. fil.

Galloway, adm. 21 July. res. 1649.

Woodruffe, Timothy. adm. 21 July. res. 1652. Matr. 19 Nov. 1650, min. fil. Son of Timothy Woodruffe of Kingsland, co. Hereford, Cler. He became a Physician at St.

Alban's, co. Hertford, having been admitted an Extra Licentiate of the College of Physicians, 3 Dec. 1663.^u

Appletree, adm. 21 July. res. 1650. Son of Thomas Appletree, one of the Parliamentary Visitors.

A.D. 1649. Sept. 18. Ordered, that Mr. Appletree's son, Demy of Magdalen College, be voted to a dead Fellowship in All Souls' College by consent of the Warden. *Register of Parliamentary Visitors*, p. 273.

Gale, Theophilus. adm. 21 July. res. 1650. B.A. 17 Dec. 1649. M.A. 18 June, 1652. Prob. F. 1650—1660. Logic Lect. 1652. Junior Dean of Arts, 1657. Sen. D. of Arts, 1658.

Wood tells us, (Ath. *Bliss*, vol. iii. col. 1149,) that "Theophilus Gale, son of Theophilus Gale, D.D. and sometime Prebendary of Exeter, was born in Devonshire, became a Commoner of Magdalen Hall after the surrender of the garrison of Oxford, was made a Demy of Magdalen College by the Visitors appointed by Parliament in 1648, and afterwards Fellow. In the year 1652 he proceeded in Arts, became a frequent preacher in the University, and a great resorter to the presbyterian and independent meetings, especially that of Thomas Goodwin, in the President's Lodgings in his College. At the King's return he lost all the right he had to his Fellowship to make room for the true owner, and being then wholly addicted to non-conformity travelled beyond the seas as a Tutor to the sons of Philip, Lord Wharton. After his return he lived in London, and was for some time an assistant to John Rowe in carrying on the work of preaching in his private congregation in Holborn; and published these books following, which shew him to have been a person of great reading, an exact philologist, and philosopher.

The Court of the Gentiles: or a Discourse touching the Original of Human Literature both of Philology and Philosophy from the Scriptures and Jewish Church, etc. 4to. Oxford, 1669; and there again 1672. (Magd. Libr.) The first and second

^u *Munk's College of Physicians*, vol. i. 250.

parts. The second part, which is *Of Philosophy*, was printed at Oxford 1670, and at London 1676, both in 4to. Of these two parts there is a laudable account in the Philosophical Transactions, numb. 74. p. 2231. an. 1671. The third part, *Of the Vanity of Pagan Philosophy*, was printed at London 1677; and the fourth, *Of Reformed Philosophy*, was printed there the same year, and both in 4to. (Magd. Libr.) These four books or parts shew the author to have been well read in, and conversant with, the writings of the Fathers, the old Philosophers, and those that have given any account of them or their works; as also to have been a good metaphysician and school-divine.

The True Idea of Jansenism, both historic and dogmatic. 8vo. London, 1669. The large preface to it was written by Dr. John Owen.

Theophilie: or a Discourse of the Saint's Amity with God in Christ, etc. 8vo. London, 1671. (Magd. Libr.)

The Anatomy of Infidelity: or an Explication of the Nature, Causes, Aggravations, and Punishment of Unbelief. 8vo. London, 1672. (Magd. Libr.)

Discourse of Christ's Coming, and the Influence which the expectation thereof, etc. 8vo. London, 1673. (Magd. Libr.)

Idea Theologie, tam contemplativæ quam activæ, ad formam S. Scripturæ delineata. 8vo. London, 1673. (Magd. Libr.)

Wherein the Love of the World is inconsistent with the Love of God; Sermon on 1 John ii. 15. London, 1674 and 1676. *In the Supplement to the Morning Exercise at Cripplegate.*

Philosophia generalis in duas Partes disternitata, una de Ortu et Progressu Philosophie, etc. Altera 1. De minorum gentium Philosophie. 2. De novem Habitibus Intellectualibus. 3. De Philosophie Objecto, etc. 8vo. London, 1676. (Magd. Libr.)

Ars Sciendi; sive Logica novâ Methodo disposita, et novis Præceptis aucta. 8vo. London, 1676. This is John Clawberg's *Logic*, and *Ars Cogitandi* (called the *Jansenists' Logic*), digested into one volume, with some alterations and enlargements.

The Summary of the Two Covenants. This is set before

a book by him published, entitled, *A Discourse of the Two Covenants, etc.* fol. London, 1678, written by William Strong, sometime preacher in the Abbey Church at Westminster.

“This learned and industrious person, Mr. Gale, did design to have published other matters, but was cut off in the prime of his years, aged 49 or thereabouts, at Newington Green, near London, where then his habitation was, in the latter end of February or beginning of March in 1677-8, and was buried in the burial place of the dissenters, joining to the new artillery-garden and Bunhill Fields in Cripplegate parish, near London. He left all his real and personal estate for the education and benefit of poor presbyterian and independent Scholars, to be managed by certain nonconformists for their use. All his library also he gave to the College in New England, except such philosophical books which are needful for students of his opinion in Old England.”

“On a flat stone which recorded the place of burial of John, Thomas, and Benoni Rowe, now obliterated, there was inscribed: *Near this tomb lies the body of the late learned and pious Mr. Theophilus Gale.*” (*Bunhill Memorials*, p. 55.)

“In 1650, writes Calamy, (*Nonconformists’ Memorials*, vol. i. p. 243,) Mr. Gale was unanimously chosen Fellow of his College, in preference to several of his seniors. He was a frequent preacher in the University, where he was also a considerable tutor. Bishop Hopkins* was one of his pupils, who always paid him very great respect. In 1657 he was called to the Cathedral at Winchester, where he was a stated preacher till the Restoration, when he was ejected, as he was soon afterwards from his Fellowship. In September, 1662, he travelled into France with the two sons of Lord Wharton, and settled them at Caen, where he stayed two years, and had an intimate acquaintance with the great Bochart, then Pastor and Professor there. Leaving his pupils he returned to England in 1665, when

* Ezekiel Hopkins. See *Register of Choristers*, p. 66; *of Chaplains*, p. 158; *of Instructors in Grammar*, p. 167.

he saw London in flames, and was greatly alarmed on hearing that the house was burnt in which he had left his manuscripts, which were the fruit of twenty years' hard labour, and amongst the rest his *Court of the Gentiles*; but he was agreeably disappointed to find that they had been remarkably preserved by a friend, who had removed the chief of his goods, but was going to leave his desk behind, and at last put it into the cart only to make up a load. Upon Mr. John Rowe's death, he was chosen joint pastor with Mr. S. Lee."

Calamy adds, (vol. ii. p. 287,) that "he died Minister of Moston in the Isle of Wight." Also, that "he wrote a *Life of Mr. George Trosse*, and that he left several MSS. designed for the press, the most considerable of which was a *Lexicon of the Greek Testament*, which would have been much more complete than any then extant. He printed proposals for publishing it in folio but a very little time before his death^y."

When taking his B.A. degree, 17 Dec. 1649, he is said in the public Register of Convocation to be *vir provectionis etatis et uberioris spei juvenis*. (Wood's *Fasti*.)

Palmer, Thomas. adm. 21 July. res. 1655. Matr. 22 Jan. 1648-9. *Sacerd. fil.* B.A. 26 Feb. 1651-2. M.A. 10 July, 1654. Prob. F. 1653—1662.

Calamy states, (*Nonconformists' Memorial*, vol. i. p. 392, that "he had been Minister of St. Lawrence-Poultney Church in London, from whence he removed to Aston upon Trent, Derbyshire. From thence he was ejected soon after the Restoration to make room for Mr. Clark, the sequestered Clergyman. About July, 1663, he was imprisoned at Nottingham, where he was pastor of a Church, for preaching in conventicles."

"Before the Restoration he printed a small piece, entitled, *A Little Map of the Old World, with a Map of Monarchy, and Epitome of Papacy*. He seems from this piece to have been a violent enemy to Charles I."

^y He is supposed to have written also *The Life and Death of Thomas Tregose*. See *Notes and Queries*, Oct. 31, 1874, p. 341.

Kennet writes, (*Register*, p. 833,) "Another of the ejected ministers taken up for this plot (in Nov. 1662) was Mr. Thomas Palmer, who had been Minister of St. Lawrence-Poultney in London, and had zealously asserted the former rebellion as well with his sword as his pen. Upon his Majesty's Restoration, being ejected, he retired into Derbyshire. We find him engaged in that fanatical hellish plot in the north parts of England, which was discovered in the beginning of October 1663, for which several suffered death at York and elsewhere. He is named in his Majesty's proclamation, and therein described to be a tall man, flaxen-haired, between forty and fifty years of age."

Crooke, John. adm. 21 July. res. 1654. Matr. 19 Nov. 1650, *min. fil.* B.A. 10 Dec. 1653.

"One John Crook, a Quaker, published *The Case of Swearing discussed, with several objections answered, the primitive Practices therein asserted out of several Ancient Authors, together with several Precedents out of the Book of Martyrs. By a Friend to truth and righteousness.* 4to. London, 1660.

"Another John Crook was ejected or silenced at Denby Chapel in Pennyston parish, Yorkshire. He had a considerable estate, and preached but rarely and privately. He died at Wakefield, 9 Jan. 1686-7." *Kennet's Register*, pp. 102. 910.

Vincent, John. adm. 21 July. res. 1654. Matr. 22 Jan. 1648-9, *Sacerd. fil.* B.A. 10 June, 1651.

Moore, John. adm. 21 July. res. 1656. B.A. 5 July, 1651. M.A. 24 June, 1654.

"One John Moore was ejected from Clavering in Essex, by the Bartholomew Act. He preached afterwards at Easton in Huntingdonshire, where he had an estate, and died in 1673." *Kennet's Register*, p. 910.

Blower, Samuel. adm. 21 July. res. 1652. Matr. 20 Feb. 1648-9, *pleb. fil.* B.A. 24 Feb. 1651-2. Prob. F. 1652-1660. Sen. D. of Arts, 1658, 1659. M.A. 10 July, 1654.

"He was born at Loughborough in Leicestershire, and educated at Winwich with John Howe. During the Usur-

pation he became Lecturer at Woodstock, from which he was ejected at the Restoration^z.

Calamy tells us, (*Nonconformists' Memorial*, vol. iii. p. 125,) that "when he was silenced at Woodstock he went to Northampton, where he was first Pastor of the Church which was afterwards under the care of the excellent Dr. Doddridge. From hence he removed to Abingdon in Berkshire, where he died in 1701. .

"He was of a meek temper, peaceable principles, and a godly life. He had, like St. Augustine, very exalted thoughts of divine grace and redeeming love.

"He discovered a very tender regard to young persons, and would often address himself very affectionately to them, not only in his sermons but in his visits, and rejoiced much in their hopefulness. He did not affect a pompous way of preaching, nor dispense the truths of the Gospel with 'the wisdom of man's words,' knowing that was not so likely to be attended with a divine blessing. Scripture revelation in Scripture language was the main subject of his discourses. He was very desirable as a friend, being free and communicative, candid to the last degree; of a very sympathizing spirit with those in affliction, and particularly mindful of them in his prayers. He was so firm and constant where he professed friendship, that it must have been something very bad that occasioned his breaking it off. Wherever he had any interest he was for improving it for God to his utmost; and he took all opportunities to do so.

"He published, *A Funeral Sermon for Mrs. Elizabeth Tub, on Psalm xviii. 46.*"

Nicholls, Samuel. adm. 21 July. res. 1649. Prob. F. 1649—1660. B.A. 30 Jan. 1648-9. M.A. 31 May, 1651. Bursar, 1659.

Pinckney, Thomas. adm. 21 July. res. 1652. B.A. 27 June, 1649. Prob. F. 1652—1657. M.A. 29 April, 1652.

^z See the Rev. Edward Marshall's interesting *History of Woodstock Manor, etc.* pp. 298, 448.

Rector of St. Mary, Wallingford, where, according to Calamy, (*Nonc. Mem.* i. 296,) "he was in high repute for polite learning and sweetness of temper," and from whence he was ejected in 1662.

Cruttendon, or Critendon, Thomas. adm. 6 August. res. 1654. Matr. 19 Nov. 1650, *pleb. fil.* B.A. 28 Jan. 1651-2. M.A. 13 June, 1654. Prob. F. 1654—1662.

"He afterwards married Mr. Salmon's daughter at Hackney, where he assisted her mother in her great boarding school, preaching as often as he had opportunity; and there he died." Calamy, *Nonc. Mem.* i. 246.

Cawley, John. adm. 6 Aug. res. 1650. Matr. 22 Jan. 1648-9, *arm. fil.* Fellow of All Souls, 1651. B.A. All Souls, 28 Feb. 1651-2. M.A. 13 June, 1654. B.D. 12 July, 1662. D.D. 5 July, 1666.

"This person, who was son of William Cawley of the city of Chichester, was, by the endeavours of his father, made Fellow of All Souls' College by the Visitors appointed by Parliament, anno 1649, where he continued several years. Some time after his Majesty's restoration he became Rector of Henley in Oxfordshire, and, upon the death of Dr. Raphael Throckmorton, Archdeacon of Lincoln*, in which dignity he was installed on the 2nd of March or thereabouts, an. 1666.

"He hath written, *The Nature and Kinds of Simony*; wherein is argued whether letting an Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction to a Lay-Surrogate under a yearly pension reserved out of the profits be reducible to that head. And a sentence in a Cause, depending about it near six years in the Court of Arches, is examined. 4to. London, 1689. (Magd. Libr.) Wood's *Fasti*, 1666.

Browne Willis states, (*Survey of Lincoln Cathedral*, p. 104,) that "John Cawley was installed Archdeacon of Lincoln, 2 March, 1666. On a pretext that he came in by Simony or indirect means, Thomas Oldys, M.A. Rector of Tingwick, co. Buckingham, got a presentation of it from the King,

* Joh. Cawley, S.T.P. admittend. ad archidiaconatus. B. Mariæ Linc. subscrip. artic. die 27 Feb. 1666. *Kennet.*

and became installed, 2 August, 1687. However, after a long dispute at law, his title was set aside, and John Cawley recovered his right, and kept possession till his death, which happened 13 August, 1709, in the 77th year of his age. He was Rector of Dudcot, co. Berks, and of Henley upon Thames, co. Oxford, where he was buried with this epitaph in Henley Chancel: *Hic jacent Reliquia viri verè Reverendi, Johannis Cawley, S.T.P. Archidiaconi de Lindo, Rectoris de Dudcote in agro Berchiensi, et de Henley ad Thamelin; qui extreum vitæ diem morte confecit 13 Aug. 1709, natus annos 77.*"

A.D. 1650. July 29. "Resolved, that Cawley be elected into the next void Fellow's place in Magdalen College in the gift of the Visitors, and Mr. Appletree's son into the next Demy's place there in the gift of the Visitors."

Also on the same day. "Upon good and sufficient testimony of the desert of Cawley, Demy of Magdalen College in Oxford, this day presented to the Visitors, it is therefore ordered that the deserts of the said Cawley be considered, and that he be chosen into the next void Fellowship in the said College falling in the gift and power of the said Visitors." *Register of Parliamentary Visitors*, p. 317.

Cobb, Francis. adm. 6 Aug. res. 1650. Matr. 21 July, 1651, *equitis fil.* Son of Sir William Cobb of Adderbury, co. Oxford, Knt.

Soley, Jeremiah. adm. 6 Aug. res. 1655. Matr. 22 Jan. 1648-9, *pleb. fil.* B.A. 20 Feb. 1650-51. M.A. 10 July, 1653.

Osborne, John. adm. 6 Aug. res. 1650. Matr. 19 Nov. 1650, *min. fil.* Nephew of William Draper, one of the Visitors. Appointed Fellow of All Souls, 12 Sept. 1650.

The following, dated Jan. 17, 1650-51, was addressed to the Committee for Reformation of the Universities, by Thomas Kelsey, Robert Harrys, Christopher Rogers, Thomas Appletree, William Draper:—

"Now of late, when we had put in one Mr. Osborne,

a man every way accomplished, both with learning and other accomplishments fit for any preferment, into Dr. John Wainwright's place in All Souls' College, which place was in our power to dispose of, that College being not in a way to make their own elections, it being that which hath been allowed to the Committee these three years, and never yet denied us, yet notwithstanding you have been pleased to vote our order concerning Mr. Osborne to be null, and to put Mr. Brice in his room, which doth still put further discouragements upon us, and will render us so contemptible in the eyes of this University, that we shall not be able to further the work of reformation so happily begun."

The Committee by letter, dated Westminster, 23 Jan. 1650-51, reply, "Whereas you assert that you are enabled to fill the void places where the Colleges are not in a condition to make their own elections, which power of yours hath not yet been made appear to this Committee, they do hereby give you notice that you have liberty to produce such your power."

In the Visitors' reply they state, "Our Commission and Ordinances being express that we have the like power and authority as any other Visitor or Visitors whatsoever formerly have had, we humbly conceive that, in electing Mr. Osborne into Dr. Waynwright's place in All Souls, we did therein according to our Commission, and hope that this honourable Committee will not make void that our election so much to the prejudice of the young man, who is well deserving not only in respect of qualifications, but also in that he hath been very serviceable to the Parliament^b."

In 1659, John Canne, a Quaker, published, *An Indictment against Tythes, or Tythes no wages for Gospel Ministers: wherein is declared, 1. the time when Tythes were first given in England; 2. by whom, and by whose authority and power, Tythes were first given and after continued in England; 3. Ministers pretending a threefold right to Tythes, 1. by donation, 2. by the laws of*

^b *Wood's Annals*, vol. ii. pt. 2. pp. 639—643.

the nation, and 3. by the law of God; examined and confuted by John Osborn, a Lover of the Truth as it is in Jesus. 4to. London.

Nicholls, John. adm. 21 July. res. 1653. Matr. 22 Jan. 1648-9, *Sacerd. fil.* B.A. 5 July, 1651. M.A. 24 June, 1654.

Goffe, William. res. 1651. Matr. 16 March, 1648-9, *gen. fil.* Probably the son of Colonel William Goffe, who attended Fairfax and Cromwell at Oxford in 1649.

Lydford, James. res. 1650.

Weldon, George. res. 1655. Matr. 22 Jan. 1648-9, *gen. fil.* B.A. 10 June, 1651. M.A. 6 April, 1654.^c

Digby, adm. 29 Oct. res. 1650.

Knight, Thomas. adm. 18 Oct. res. 1652. Matr. 16 March, 1648-9, *Sacerd. fil.* B.A. 6 April, 1652. Probably son of Isaac Knight, Chaplain to Fairfax.

Barry, Francis. adm. 18 Oct. res. 1654. Matr. 19 Nov. 1650, *gen. fil.* B.A. 12 Oct. 1652.

Smithsby, John. adm. 18 Oct. res. 1654. Matr. 17 Dec. 1650, *arm. fil.* B.A. 25 Oct. 1653.

1649^d Moore, Thomas. res. 1656. Matr. at Balliol College, 20 Feb. 1648-9, *gen. fil.*

Franklyn, Gracious. res. 1654. Matr. 17 Dec. 1650, *min. fil.* Vicar of Daulting in Somersetshire. Ejected 1662.^e

1650 Nalton, Samuel. res. 1655. Matr. 19 Nov. 1650. B.A. 10 June, 1653. M.A. 23 April, 1656. Prob. F. 1655—1681. B.D. 18 Dec. 1665. Jun. D. of Arts, 1665. D. of Div. 1667, 1672. Bursar, 1668, 1674. Vice-P. 1675. Curate of Hamp-

^c Anthony Wood mentions George Weldon as one of his examiners for the degree of Master of Arts, 10 Aug. 1654. *Diary*, (Bliss,) p. 59.

^d A.D. 1649. Oct. 29. "Whereas we understand from the Delegates of the Visitation that some Demies chosen by the Visitors into Magdalen College, who are of very good hopes for life and learning, are not in rigour capable of being made Fellows by reason of those counties of which they were, so that they are not as yet in the same capacity and condition as formerly Demies were in, out of which ordinarily Fellows were chosen, it is ordered that all Demies whosoever put in by the Visitors may be eligible into Fellowships, if they shall approve themselves to the College for life and learning." *Register of the Parliamentary Visitors*, p. 283.

^e *Calamy's Nonconformist Memorial*, vol. iii. p. 186.

stead. Presented to the Rectory of Haversham, Bucks, by Sir John Thompson, Bart., and inst. 16 Sept. 1680. Died 1 Aug. 1706. Buried in the Churchyard of Hendon, Middlesex.

On a tomb in Hendon Churchyard is the following: *Hic infra conditur quod reliquum est Reverendi Dom. Sam. Nalton, S. T. B. olim Coll. Magdalenensis Socii, Questorisque dignissimi, dein Ecclesiae Hampstediensis in co. Middlesex; Havershamensisque in com. de Bucks: Rectoris vigilantissimi. Vixit liberalis per quam egenis Christi membris, moriensque totum fere censem iisdem legavit. Abi Viator, et si potes hunc imitare. Obiit primo die Augusti, A.D. 1706, etatis sue 75.¹*

A.D. 1663. Oct. 2. *Puniebatur Mr Nalton subtractione communarum per septimanam judicio Dni Praesidis consensu Mri Browne, Decani Artium Junioris, eo quod Mrum Byfield jurgiis et verbis contentiosis sepius vexasset.* V. P. Reg.

Cowdrey, John. res. 1654. Chorister, 1648. Matr. 15 Nov. 1649, *paup. fil.* B.A. 24 March, 1652-3. M.A. 9 July, 1655. Prob. F. 1654—1660. Presented to the Rectory of Bramber cum Botolph's, co. Sussex, 4 Sept. 1658. Buried at St. Botolph's, 9 July, 1697.

On a slab in St. Botolph's Church is, or was, the following inscription: *Johannes Cowdrey, A.M. Collegii Magdalenensis olim Socius, hujus Ecclesiae Pastor. Obiit A.D. 1697.*

Potter, res. 1656.

Garland, res. 1655. Chorister, 1648.

Saunders, Edward. res. 1656. Matr. 1 Aug. 1651, *gen. fil.* B.A. 30 Jan. 1655-56. M.A. 12 July, 1658.

Babington, John. res. 1653. Matr. Easter Term, 1657, *gen. fil.*

Hodges, William. res. 1653. B.A. 7 Feb. 1650-51.

“Ejected from the Curacy of Leonard Stanley, co. Gloucester, 1662. He lived and died a Non-conformist at Wooton-under-

¹ See *Lipscombe's Bucks*, vol. iv. He was licensed to the Perpetual Curacy of Hampstead, 4 May, 1678, on the nomination of Baptist third Viscount Campden. *Parke*, p. 225.

Samuel Mead, *Londinensis*, dedicates his *Disputatio Philosophica, &c.* 4to. 1686, to his uncle, Samuel Nalton, B.D. Fellow of Magdalen College, in very laudatory terms.

Edge. He was a learned, able preacher, and a great enemy to the sectaries." *Calamy*, vol. ii. p. 251.

1651 Delves, Thomas. res. 1654. B.A. 6 Feb. 1650-51. M.A. 11 July, 1653.

Horseman, John. res. 1658. Matr. 20 March, 1650-51, *min. fil.* B.A. 12 Oct. 1652. M.A. 9 July, 1655.

"Mr. John Horseman, who was well known in Plymouth, was ejected at Scilly Island." *Calamy*, vol. ii. p. 66.

Cresset, Zephaniah. res. 1657. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 21 July, 1651, *gen. fil.* B.A. 23 Jan. 1654-5. M.A. 11 June, 1657. Prob. F. 1657—1661.

1652 Strickland, John. res. 1657. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 19 Nov. 1650, *min. fil.* B.A. 8 Feb. 1652-3. M.A. 9 July, 1655. He was probably son of John Strickland, of an ancient genteel family in Westmoreland. See *Calamy*, vol. iii. p. 372.

Hawkins, William. res. 1652. B.A. 10 June, 1653. M.A. 10 July, 1656. Prob. F. 1653—1669. Præl. Nat. Phil. 1658, 1659. Chaplain to the Bishop of Norwich, 1663. Bursar, 1667. B.D. 16 July, 1665. D.D. 6 July, 1676. Installed Preb. of 6th Stall in Winchester Cathedral, 6 Sept. 1662. Installed Preb. of 5th Stall in Norwich Cathedral, 1 Nov. 1667.

Hobbes, Thomas. res. 1660. Matr. Oct. 1655, *gen. fil.*^s B.A. 11 June, 1658. M.A. 17 May, 1661. B.D. 1 Dec. 1669. Prob. F. 1661—1670. J. Dean of Arts, 1667. Sen. D. of Arts, 1668. Bursar, 1670. Died 23 Nov. 1670. See *Griffith's Oxford Wills*, p. 30.

A.D. 1670. Nov. *Mr Tho. Hobbs, S.T.B. diem suum obiit.*
V. P. Reg.

"*Vigesimo tertio die* (Nov.) *ao. 1670, obiit contubernialis meus et Coll. S. M. Magd. Socius, Mr Tho. Hobbs a variolis enecatus quocum mihi votis 18 annorum intercessit, et eodem die tumulatus est.*" J. Fitzwilliams. T. Smith's MSS. cxxxv. 21.

Nye, John. res. 1654. Matr. 23 Feb. 1653-4, *min. fil.* B.A. 23 Feb. 1653-4. Son of Philip Nye, one of the triers for the approbation of public preachers, (*de quo vide* Ath. *Bliss*,

^s Probably grandson of Edmund, brother of the famous Thomas Hobbes.

vol. iii. col. 963,) by whom John Nye was appointed their Clerk in 1653. He is reported to have written, *Mr. Anthony Sadler examined, or his Disguise discovered; shewing gross mistakes and most notorious falsehoods in his dealing with the Commissioners for approbation of public preachers in his Inquisition Anglicana, etc.* 4to. London, 1654.

Kennet says, (*Register*, p. 921,) “I can hear but of two in the county of Cambridge who afterwards conformed, and they were Mr. John Nye of Settingham, who had the living of Quendon in Essex, where he lived and died in good repute; and Mr. Cole of Burwell.”

A.D. 1662. Aug. 27. *Johannes Nye Cler. admiss. ad Rect. de Quendon com. Essex.* *Obiit anno 1668.* *Ibid. Reg. p. 756.*

1653 Baker, William. res. 1656.

Hoffman, res. 1658. Probably a son of John Hoffman, Curate at Hornchurch in 1648, a German, who fled into England at the first taking of Heidelberg.

Sherwell, Nicholas. res. 1660. Matr. at Corpus Christi College, 20 March, 1650-51, *min. fil.* B.A. 12 Oct. 1654. M.A. 28 May, 1657. Chaplain, 1660—1661.

Calamy tells us, (*Nonconf. Mem.* vol. ii. p. 109,) that “he was born at Plymouth, where his ancestors and many of his relations lived, who were persons of the first rank. Having spent many years in Oxford, and been legally ordained by episcopal hands, he returned to his native place, and betook himself to his private studies, and afterwards became Minister of a dissenting congregation there. On October 6th, 1665, the officers of the garrison came, as they said, from the Governor to his lodging, and told him the Governor desired to speak with him at the tavern. Mr. Sherwell hasted thither, where he found several ministers on the same business. After they had been there awhile, they perceived a guard of soldiers set over them. On October 9th, Mr. Sherwell, with others, was removed to another tavern, and was rudely treated by the Serjeant for offering to step to his lodging without his leave. Two sentinels were set at his chamber-door, and the liberty of the house was denied him.

In the evening he was conveyed by four musketeers, with their matches lighted, to the Colonel, who sent him to St. Nicholas' Island, with orders from the Earl not to converse with Mr. H. (probably Mr. Howe or Mr. Hughes) and Mr. M. who were prisoners there; to have a sentinel at his chamber-door, and not to go out without a guard. He continued under this restraint till Dec. 4. In January he was brought before the Earl, who told him that if he could satisfy the Bishop he would be satisfied. The Bishop (Seth Ward) having known him at Oxford, wrote a very obliging letter to the Earl, as much as possible in his favour. The oath in the Oxford Act was tendered him, which he refused. His prison was changed, and March 30th he was released upon his bond to quit the town within forty-eight hours. He died suddenly at Plymouth, where he had lived upon his estate, 15 May, 1696."

Lyford, William. res. 1656. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 2 Oct. 1652, *min. fil.* Probably the son of William Lyford, Demy in 1617. Inst. Vicar of Buckland Abbas, co. Dorset, 1662. Died 1678. Buried at Buckland Abbas.

Mew, Samuel. res. 1654. Matr. at Christ Church, 14 May, 1651, *pleb. fil.* B.A. 26 May, 1654. Prob. F. 1654—1669. M.A. 9 April, 1657. D. of Div. 1666. Bursar, 1668.

Conant, Malachi. co. Somerset. res. 1655. Matr. at Exeter College, 13 March, 1650-51. B.A. 12 Oct. 1654. M.A. 28 May, 1657. B.D. 18 Dec. 1665. Prob. F. 1655—1667. Librarian, 1665. Clerk of the Market, 1659. Presented to the Vicarage of Seale, alias Beeding, 24 Jan. 1666-7. Prebend. of Middleton in Cath. Chichester, 1668. Died in May, 1680.

"This theologist, who was a Somersetshire man born, became, by the presentation of the President and Society of his College, Minister of Beeding, alias Seal, in Sussex, where and in the neighbourhood he was esteemed a good and godly preacher." He hath written and published, *Urim and Thummim; or, the Clergy's Dignity and Duty, recommended in a Visitation Sermon preached at Lewes in Sussex, 27 April, 1669, on Matthew v. 16.* 4to. Oxford, 1669. (Magd. Libr.) *Fasti, 1665.*

A monumental inscription painted upon wood remained on the south-east corner of the Chancel of Beeding Church till the east end was rebuilt in 1852, when the tablet was taken down and apparently destroyed, for it no longer exists. I had visited the Church and copied the inscription a short time previously. *Hic obdormivit in Beatae Spe Resurrectionis Corpus Malachiae Conant S. T. B. qui non magis suis quam bonis omnibus flebilis occidit. Cujus eximia eruditio et haud aequanda pietas omnium venerationem conciliarunt. Cujus indefessum concordie studium, et singularis modestia, et amabilis animi candor, nulli non acceptum reddiderunt. Socius olim dignissimus fuit Collegii Divae Magdalene Oxon. unde in Ecclesiam hanc vicarius ascitus per XIII annos officio suo diligenter invigilavit. Tandem in virtute non annis senescens, ac celo maturus, ardentissimam lapsus febrem, quā cum fortissime summā cum patientiā collectatus animam ex ignibus hisce vere purgatoriis immaculatam reddidit Maii, MDCLXXX. Ergo hanc μνημόνων.*

Extract from the Burial Register of Beeding.

A.D. 1680. May 24. Mr. Malachi Conant, Bachelor of Divinity, and Vicar of Beden.

In the Parish Registers are also notices of the Baptisms of Mary, and Jane, and Samuel, children of Malachi Conant and Jane his wife; and of the Burials of the above-mentioned Jane, and Urith, their daughters.

He was the son of John Conant, *min.* of Salisbury, who died in 1653.

There is a Manuscript Note-book of Malachi Conant in the Bodleian Library, which is remarkable for containing an early copy of the College Grace, in which the 100th Psalm takes the place of the *Hymnus Eucharisticus*, afterwards composed by Dr. Thomas Smith.

1654 Farrol, Joseph. res. 1658. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 19 Nov. 1650. B.A. 23 Feb. 1653-4. M.A. 10 July, 1656. Probably a son of George Farrol, Rector of Worplesdon, and one of the triers for Surrey.

Madstart, William. res. 1659. Matr. 17 Dec. 1650, *serv.* B.A. 24 March, 1653-4. M.A. 12 June, 1657.

Hockin, Thomas. res. 1660. Matr. 9 Dec. 1653, *gen. fil.* B.A. 29 Jan. 1656-7. M.A. 21 June, 1659. B. and D.D. 29 Nov. 1694, All Souls.

"This person, who was afterwards Fellow of All Souls' College, hath written, *A Discourse of the Nature of God's Decrees, being an Answer to a Letter from a Person of Quality concerning them.* 8vo. London, 1684. In the title of this book he writes himself Bachelor of Divinity, sometime Fellow of All Souls' College, and late Preacher at Great St. Bartholomew's in London." *Fasti*, 1659.

Hunt, William. res. 1660. Chorister, 1647. Matr. 22 Feb. 1650-51. B.A. 11 June, 1658.

Calamy states, (*Nonconf. Mem.* vol. i. p. 317,) that "he had a congregation in Little Baddow, near Maldon, in Essex." The eldest son of Thomas Hunt, Vicar of Sutton in Cambridgeshire, he succeeded Rand at Little Baddow in 1692, but left before 1700.

Trapham, Thomas. res. 1660. Matr. 10 Nov. 1654, *gen. fil.* B.A. 11 June, 1658. Senior Collector of Determining Bachelors, 1658. M.A. 14 May, 1661, Magd. Hall.

"This person, says Wood (*Fasti*, 1661), who was son of Thomas Trapham, sometime a Chirurgeon living in Oxford, and afterwards B. Phys. by creation, was afterwards a traveller, and doctorated in Physic in another University, and after his return became one of the Fellows of the College of Physicians, and author of *A Discourse of the State of Health in the Island of Jamaica, with a provision therefore calculated from the air, the place, and the water; the customs and manner of living, etc.* 8vo. London, 1679. An account of which book is in the *Philosophical Transactions*, No. 141, p. 1030. Dr. Thomas Trapham was living in Jamaica in 1692. So Mr. Dawson. Quære, whether swallowed up by the earthquake in June, 1692."

His father, Thomas Trapham, was Surgeon-in-chief to Oliver Cromwell. The son took the degree of M.D. at Caen, 17 Oct. 1664, and was admitted Honorary Fellow of the College of Physicians in December of the same year. *Munk's College of Physicians*, vol. i. p. 326.

Cooper, George. res. 1655. Matr. at Pembroke College, 2 April, 1652, *pleb. fil.* M.A. 22 April, 1658. Prob. F. 1655—1660. Ejected 1660.

Bayley, Walter. res. 1658. Matr. 1 April, 1656, *gen. fil.* B.A. 13 Oct. 1656. M.A. 2 June, 1659. B.D. 12 Dec. 1667. Prob. F. 1658—1672. Junior Proctor, 26 April, 1665. Bursar, 1670.

Sandsford, Robert. res. 1664. Matr. Hilary Term, 1657. B.A. 25 June, 1661. M.A. 30 April, 1664.

Smith, Francis. res. 1662. Matr. 10 Nov. 1654, *pleb. fil.* B.A. 15 Jan. 1657-8. M.A. 17 July, 1660.

1655 Hicks, Nicholas. res. 1658. Matr. at Exeter College, 10 April, 1653, *gen. fil.* B.A. 16 Oct. 1655. M.A. 11 June, 1658. B.D. 8 March, 1664-5. Prob. F. 1658—1682. Senior D. of Arts, 1666. Bursar, 1669. D. of Div. 1670. Catechist, 1674—1678. Vice-Pres. 1676. Rector of Charfield, co. Gloucester, 1700—1710. Died 12 Sept. 1710.

On a monument in the Chancel of Cromhall, co. Gloucester, is the following: *M.S. Viri admodum venerabilis Nicholai Hicks, in Sacrosancta Theologiæ Baccalaurei, olim diu Sanctæ Mariæ Magdalenæ Collegii Oxoniæ Socii, deinde Ecclesiæ Cathedralis Cicestrensis Prebendarii, necnon de Charfield in agro Glocestrensi Rectoris: Qui, postquam in sacris apprimè et indefessè elaboravit, in Christo placide obdormivit pridie iduum Septembris, anno Redemptionis 1710, ætatis sue 75. Arms: Gules, a bend wavy between three fleurs-de-lis, or.*

The Chancel of Cromhall was for many years the sepulchre of the ancient family of Hicks, of the Court House in Cromhall parish. *Bigland*, p. 437.

Nicholas Hicks was Prebendary of Epthorne in the Cathedral of Chichester, 1682—1710.

Clerk, res. 1657.

Jennings, George. res. 1658. Matr. 1 April, 1656, *equitis fil. nat. minor.* B.A. 30 Jan. 1655-6. M.A. 9 July, 1658.

Wellman, Simon. res. 1658. Matr. at Exeter College, 28 March, 1653, *pleb. fil.* B.A. 13 Oct. 1656. M.A. 2 June, 1659. Prob. F. 1658—1661.

A.D. 1661. Sept. 30. "He was admitted a Licentiate of the College of Physicians. He proceeded D. Med. at Cambridge in 1686, as a member of Christ College, and, having been created a Fellow of the College of Physicians by the Charter of James II, was admitted as such 12 April, 1687." *Munk's Roll of the College of Physicians*, vol. i. p. 420.

Calamy, in his account of Thomas Wellman, ejected Vicar of Luppit in Devonshire, states, (*Nonconf. Mem.* vol. ii. p. 49,) that "he was ever ready to send young scholars designed for the Ministry to the University, to direct and encourage them in their studies, and to write to his friends on their behalf. Many were greatly obliged to him on this account. His cousin-german, Dr. Simon Wellman, a noted Physician, who was intended for the pulpit, was one of that number."

Stafford, Charles. res. 1661. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 10 Nov. 1654, *gen. fil.* B.A. 11 June, 1658. M.A. 17 May, 1661. B.D. 1 Dec. 1669. Prob. F. Bucks, 1661—1672. Sen. D. of Arts, 1669. Bursar, 1671. Rector of Barcheston, co. Warwick, 27 Aug. 1671. res. 1678. Inst. Vicar of Wavendon, co. Buckingham, 4 March, 1671-2. He probably died in 1702, as his successor to Wavendon was then appointed.

In Rawlinson's Bodleian MSS, C. 951, there is mentioned a MS. Note-book of Charles Stafford, containing *inter alia* a Sermon preached at Wavendon in 1682.

Cave, John. res. 1660. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 28 March, 1655, *min. fil.* B.A. 10 June, 1658. M.A. Lincoln College, 30 April, 1661. Rector of Nailstone, co. Leicester, 1679. Collated Prebendary of the third Stall in Durham Cathedral, 17 April, 1686, and installed 15 May following. He died in Oct. 1690.

Anthony Wood tells us, (*Ath. Bliss*, vol. iv. col. 291,) that "John Cave, son of John Cave, Improvisor and Vicar of Great Milton in Oxfordshire, was born at Stoke-Lyne, near Bicester, in the same county; educated in the Free School at Thame, and became Demy of Magdalen College anno 1654; and on the 24th of September, 1660, was elected Fellow of Lincoln College; at which time conforming

himself to the rites and ceremonies of the Church of England, notwithstanding he had been disciplined under presbyterians and independents, he afterwards took the degree of Master and entered into Holy Orders.

“Afterwards he was made Rector of Cold Overton, commonly called Coleorton, in Leicestershire, and Chaplain to Dr. Crew, when he was made Bishop of Durham; which Doctor bestowing on him the Church of Gateside near Newcastle upon Tyne, he afterwards changed it with Richard Werge for Nailston in Leicestershire, which with Coleorton and a Prebendship of Durham, which he also obtained by the favour of the said Bishop, he kept to his dying day.

“He hath published several Sermons, as

1. *A Sermon preached at the Assizes in Leicester, 31 July, 1679, on Micah iv. 5.* 4to. London, 1679. (Magd. Libr.)

2. *Sermon to a Country Audience on the late day of Fasting and Prayer, Jan. 30, on 1 Tim. ii. 1, 2.* 4to. London, 1679.

3. *The Gospel preached to the Romans; in four Sermons, of which two were preached on the 5th of November, and two on the 30th of January; all on Rom. i. 15.* 8vo. London, 1681.

4. *The Duty and Benefit of Submission to the Will of God in Afflictions; two Sermons on Hebr. xii. 9.* 4to. London, 1682.

5. *King David's Deliverance and Thanksgiving, applied to the case of our King and Nation; in two Sermons, the one preached on the second, the other on the ninth, of September, 1683; the first on Psalm xviii. 48, the second on Psalm xviii. 49.* 4to. London, 1684. (Magd. Libr.)

6. *Christian Tranquillity; or the Government of the Passions of Joy and Grief: a Sermon upon the occasion of the much-lamented death of that hopeful young gentleman, Mr. Francis Woollaston, an only son and heir to a very fair estate; preached at Shenton in Leicestershire.* 4to. London, 1685.

“This Mr. Cave died in the beginning of October, 1690, aged fifty-two years or thereabouts, and was buried in the Church at Coleorton before-mentioned.”

Anthony Wood mentions in his Diary, (4 April, 1659,) 10

that “he went to Middleton-Cheyney in Northamptonshire, with his mother and other of his relations at Stoke-Lyne, to visit his *cousin John Cave*, and those of his family.”

“He was born in 1638, married the daughter of Mr. St. John, and with her obtained the Advowson of Cold Overton, to which he at first presented his friend Mr. Rose in 1661-2, and was himself inducted in 1668. Bishop Crewe gave him the Rectory of Gateside in 1675, which he exchanged for Nailston in 1679.” *Nicholl's Leicestershire*, vol. iv. p. 809.

1656 Avery, Richard. res. 1659. Matr. at Wadham College, 24 June, 1653, *serv.* B.A. 18 Dec. 1656. M.A. 2 June, 1659. Prob. F. 1659—1660.

Calamy states, (*Nonconf. Mem.* vol. i. p. 298,) that “Richard Avery was ejected somewhere in Berkshire, but the place is not ascertained. He is said to have been a very zealous Minister, who after his ejection rode about from place to place, preaching in perilous times whenever he had opportunity, and who enjoyed much comfort in his last moments.”

Fitzwilliam, John. res. 1661. Matr. 15 June, 1652, *serv.* B.A. 30 Jan. 1655-6. M.A. 29 June, 1658. B.D. 26 April, 1666. D.D. 8 July, 1677. Prob. F. 1661—1670. University Music Lecturer, 1662-3. Prælect. Phil. 1661. Librarian, 1662. Bursar, 1669. Rector of Brightstone, Isle of Wight, 28 May, 1669, vac. per res. T. Ken.

According to Wood, (*Ath. Bliss*, vol. iv. col. 596,) “John Fitzwilliams^b was born in Coleman Street in London, became a Servitor of Magdalen College in 1651, and Demy soon after. He was bred among presbyterians and independents; took the degrees in Arts, that of Master being completed in 1658, at which time he was a zealous follower of the presbyterian discipline. He turned about at the King's restoration, and became a great complier to the restored Liturgy.

^b A.D. 1631. April 23. “John Fitzwilliam, late a child of Christ's Hospital, now a poor Scholar at Cambridge, £1 13s. 1½d.” *Accounts of Christ's Hospital. Cal. S. P. Dom.* p. 20. Was this the father of John Fitzwilliams?

“ In 1662 he became perpetual Fellow; afterward Chaplain to Thomas, Earl of Southampton, Lord Treasuror; Bachelor of Divinity, 1666; Chaplain to Dr. Morley, Bishop of Winchester, by whom he was preferred to the Rectory of Brightstone in the Isle of Wight, in the room of Dr. Thomas Ken; Doctor of Divinity, 1677; Tutor to Wriothesley Baptist, son of Edward, Viscount Camden, while he was a nobleman of Magdalen College, an. 1680 and after, he being about that time Chaplain to James, Duke of York; afterwards Rector of Cotenham, near Cambridge; Prebendary of Windsorⁱ; a Nonjuror tempore William III, and therefore lost all his spiritualities^k.

“ He published, *A Sermon preached at Cotenham, near Cambridge, on the 8th of September, 1683, being the Day set apart for Public Thanksgiving for the Deliverance of his Sacred Majesty and the Government from the late Reasonable Conspiracy; on Prov. xxiv. 21, 22. 4to. 1683*¹.”

A Sermon on Isaiah xxxviii. 5. 12mo. London, 1696.

He was also author of *Lines in Britannia Rediviva*, 1660; in *Epicedia in Obitum Mariæ Princissæ Araucionensis*, 1663; in *Domiduca Oxoniensis*, 1662; and in *Epicædia Univ. Oxon. in obitum Georgii Ducis Albemarliæ*, 1670.

A.D. 1662. June 13. *Mr Fitzwilliams in Protobibliothe-
carium, idemque in Græca Lingue Prelectorem electus est.*
V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1662. Dec. 22. *Joannes Fitzwilliams, Artium Magister,
eo ipso quod a Lecturâ et Recitatione Statutorum, cessante impedi-
mento legitimo, amissionem communarum per quindenam incurribat.
Id quod Præses in præsentiâ et de consensu Decanorum, Mri
Basket et Mri Clitherow, ipsius delicti evidentia et delinquentis*

ⁱ He was appointed Canon of Windsor by patent 30 March, and installed 1 April, 1688. He was deprived in 1690.

^k He died in London, 26 March, 1699, and was buried in the Church of St. Dunstan's in the West. *Bliss.*

¹ “ This was a Sermon on the Rye House Plot, preached a few weeks after Russell's execution. There are some sentences in this Sermon which I a little wonder that the widow and the family forgave.” *Macaulay, Hist. vol. v. p. 90.*

confessione, et requisitâ statuti lectione præeuntibus atque expensis, pœnæ nominè decernebat. V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1662-3. Mar. 20. *Dnus Præses in præsentia Dris Clerke, Vice-Præsidentis, et Mri Clitherow, Bursarii, lectis prius tum statuto Universitatis de Tutoribus cum statuto Domini Fundatoris, cui titulus, In quibus Socii etc. vetuit Mrum Fitzwilliams se in hoc Collegio pro Tute gerere sine speciali Præsidentis consensu et comprobatione.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1684-5. Feb. 19. *Concessa est venia Mro Fitzwilliams ab iis, quorum intererat, absentandi se a Collegio usque ad Natalem Domini, ut Honoratissimo Viro, Comiti de Southampton, Thesaurario Regio, in Sacris serviret.* V. P. Reg. Leave repeated, 15 Feb. 1685-6.

The following fragment of his Diary in his own hand is to be found in Dr. Thomas Smith's MSS. in the Bodleian Library, xxxv. 22.

A.D. 1670. 12 Nov. *Die....h. mat. 8vâ vel circiter. Inter Wycham et Beaconsfield Deus me magno periculo liberavit, nam incolumem me servavit, equo me præcipitem in caput dejiciente, quando metuebant comites ne caput comminueretur, aut cerebrum elideretur, quare destinari eo die revertente preces et gratias Deo Sosipitatori cum religioso animi affectu offerre.*

Macaulay in his History (vol. v. p. 89) speaks of Fitzwilliams in terms of respect: "Two other nonjurors deserve special mention, less on account of their abilities and learning, than on account of their rare integrity, and of their not less rare candour. These were John Kettlewell, Rector of Coleshill, and John Fitzwilliam, Canon of Windsor. It is remarkable that both these men had seen much of Lord Russell, and that both, though differing from him in political opinions, and strongly disapproving the part which he had taken in the Whig plot, had thought highly of his character, and had been sincere mourners for his death. Lady Russell, to her latest day, loved, trusted, and revered Fitzwilliam, who, when she was a girl, had been the friend of her father, the virtuous Southampton. The two Clergymen agreed in refusing to swear; but they from that moment took different

stead. Presented to the Rectory of Haversham, Bucks, by Sir John Thompson, Bart., and inst. 16 Sept. 1680. Died 1 Aug. 1706. Buried in the Churchyard of Hendon, Middlesex.

On a tomb in Hendon Churchyard is the following: *Hic infra conditur quod reliquum est Reverendi Dom. Sam. Nalton, S. T. B. olim Coll. Magdalensis Socii, Quæstorisque dignissimi, dein Ecclesiæ Hampstedensis in co. Middlesex; Havershamensisque in com. de Bucks: Rectoris vigilantissimi. Vixit liberalis per quam egenis Christi membris, moriensque totum fere censem iisdem legavit. Abi Viator, et si potes hunc imitare. Obiit primo die Augusti, A.D. 1706, ætatis sue 75.*¹

A.D. 1663. Oct. 2. *Puniebatur Mr Nalton subtractione communarum per septimanam judicio Dni Præsidis consensu Mri Browne, Decani Artium Junioris, eo quod Mrum Byfield jurgiis et verbis contentiosis sæpius vexasset.* V. P. Reg.

Cowdrey, John. res. 1654. Chorister, 1648. Matr. 15 Nov. 1649, *paup. fil.* B.A. 24 March, 1652-3. M.A. 9 July, 1655. Prob. F. 1654—1660. Presented to the Rectory of Bramber cum Botolph's, co. Sussex, 4 Sept. 1658. Buried at St. Botolph's, 9 July, 1697.

On a slab in St. Botolph's Church is, or was, the following inscription: *Johannes Cowdrey, A.M. Collegii Magdalensis olim Socius, hujus Ecclesiæ Pastor. Obiit A.D. 1697.*

Potter,	res. 1656.
Garland,	res. 1655. Chorister, 1648.
Saunders, Edward.	res. 1656. Matr. 1 Aug. 1651, <i>gen. fil.</i>
B.A. 30 Jan. 1655-56.	M.A. 12 July, 1658.

Babington, John. res. 1653. Matr. Easter Term, 1657, *gen. fil.*

Hodges, William. res. 1653. B.A. 7 Feb. 1650-51.

“Ejected from the Curacy of Leonard Stanley, co. Gloucester, 1662. He lived and died a Non-conformist at Wooton-under-

¹ See *Lipscombe's Bucks*, vol. iv. He was licensed to the Perpetual Curacy of Hampstead, 4 May, 1678, on the nomination of Baptist third Viscount Campden. *Parke*, p. 225.

Samuel Mead, *Londinensis*, dedicates his *Disputatio Philosophica, &c.* 4to. 1686, to his uncle, Samuel Nalton, B.D. Fellow of Magdalén College, in very laudatory terms.

Edge. He was a learned, able preacher, and a great enemy to the sectaries." *Calamy*, vol. ii. p. 251.

1651 Delves, Thomas. res. 1654. B.A. 6 Feb. 1650-51. M.A. 11 July, 1653.

Horseman, John. res. 1658. Matr. 20 March, 1650-51, *min. fil.* B.A. 12 Oct. 1652. M.A. 9 July, 1655.

"Mr. John Horseman, who was well known in Plymouth, was ejected at Scilly Island." *Calamy*, vol. ii. p. 66.

Cresset, Zephaniah. res. 1657. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 21 July, 1651, *gen. fil.* B.A. 23 Jan. 1654-5. M.A. 11 June, 1657. Prob. F. 1657—1661.

1652 Strickland, John. res. 1657. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 19 Nov. 1650, *min. fil.* B.A. 8 Feb. 1652-3. M.A. 9 July, 1655. He was probably son of John Strickland, of an ancient genteel family in Westmoreland. See *Calamy*, vol. iii. p. 372.

Hawkins, William. res. 1652. B.A. 10 June, 1653. M.A. 10 July, 1656. Prob. F. 1659—1669. Præl. Nat. Phil. 1658, 1659. Chaplain to the Bishop of Norwich, 1663. Bursar, 1667. B.D. 15 July, 1665. D.D. 6 July, 1676. Installed Preb. of 6th Stall in Winchester Cathedral, 6 Sept. 1662. Installed Preb. of 5th Stall in Norwich Cathedral, 1 Nov. 1667.

Hobbes, Thomas. res. 1660. Matr. Oct. 1655, *gen. fil.*^s B.A. 11 June, 1658. M.A. 17 May, 1661. B.D. 1 Dec. 1669. Prob. F. 1661—1670. J. Dean of Arts, 1667. Sen. D. of Arts, 1668. Bursar, 1670. Died 23 Nov. 1670. See *Griffith's Oxford Wills*, p. 80.

A.D. 1670. Nov. *Mr Tho. Hobbs, S.T.B. diem suum obiit.* V. P. Reg.

"Vigesimo tertio die (Nov.) a.o. 1670, obiit contubernalis meus et Coll. S. M. Magd. Socius, *Mr Tho. Hobbs a variolitis enecatus quocum mihi votis 18 annorum intercessit, et eodem die tumulatus est.*" J. Fitzwilliams. T. Smith's MSS. cxxxv. 21.

Nye, John. res. 1654. Matr. 23 Feb. 1653-4, *min. fil.* B.A. 23 Feb. 1653-4. Son of Philip Nye, one of the triers for the approbation of public preachers, (*de quo vide Ath. Bliss*,

^s Probably grandson of Edmund, brother of the famous Thomas Hobbes.

vol. iii. col. 963,) by whom John Nye was appointed their Clerk in 1658. He is reported to have written, *Mr. Anthony Sadler examined, or his Disguise discovered; shewing gross mistakes and most notorious falsehoods in his dealing with the Commissioners for approbation of public preachers in his Inquisition Anglicana, etc.* 4to. London, 1654.

Kennet says, (*Register*, p. 921,) “I can hear but of two in the county of Cambridge who afterwards conformed, and they were Mr. John Nye of Settingham, who had the living of Quendon in Essex, where he lived and died in good repute; and Mr. Cole of Burwell.”

A.D. 1662. Aug. 27. *Johannes Nye Cler. admiss. ad Rect. de Quendon com. Essex.* *Obiit anno 1668.* *Ibid. Reg. p. 756.*

1653 Baker, William. res. 1656.

Hoffman, res. 1658. Probably a son of John Hoffman, Curate at Hornchurch in 1648, a German, who fled into England at the first taking of Heidelberg.

Sherwell, Nicholas. res. 1660. Matr. at Corpus Christi College, 20 March, 1650-51, *min. fil.* B.A. 12 Oct. 1654. M.A. 28 May, 1657. Chaplain, 1660—1661.

Calamy tells us, (*Nonconf. Mem.* vol. ii. p. 109,) that “he was born at Plymouth, where his ancestors and many of his relations lived, who were persons of the first rank. Having spent many years in Oxford, and been legally ordained by episcopal hands, he returned to his native place, and betook himself to his private studies, and afterwards became Minister of a dissenting congregation there. On October 6th, 1665, the officers of the garrison came, as they said, from the Governor to his lodging, and told him the Governor desired to speak with him at the tavern. Mr. Sherwell hasted thither, where he found several ministers on the same business. After they had been there awhile, they perceived a guard of soldiers set over them. On October 9th, Mr. Sherwell, with others, was removed to another tavern, and was rudely treated by the Serjeant for offering to step to his lodging without his leave. Two sentinels were set at his chamber-door, and the liberty of the house was denied him.

In the evening he was conveyed by four musketeers, with their matches lighted, to the Colonel, who sent him to St. Nicholas' Island, with orders from the Earl not to converse with Mr. H. (probably Mr. Howe or Mr. Hughes) and Mr. M. who were prisoners there; to have a sentinel at his chamber-door, and not to go out without a guard. He continued under this restraint till Dec. 4. In January he was brought before the Earl, who told him that if he could satisfy the Bishop he would be satisfied. The Bishop (Seth Ward) having known him at Oxford, wrote a very obliging letter to the Earl, as much as possible in his favour. The oath in the Oxford Act was tendered him, which he refused. His prison was changed, and March 30th he was released upon his bond to quit the town within forty-eight hours. He died suddenly at Plymouth, where he had lived upon his estate, 15 May, 1696."

Lyford, William. res. 1656. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 2 Oct. 1652, *min. fil.* Probably the son of William Lyford, Demy in 1617. Inst. Vicar of Buckland Abbas, co. Dorset, 1662. Died 1678. Buried at Buckland Abbas.

Mew, Samuel. res. 1654. Matr. at Christ Church, 14 May, 1651, *pleb. fil.* B.A. 26 May, 1654. Prob. F. 1654—1669. M.A. 9 April, 1657. D. of Div. 1666. Bursar, 1668.

Conant, Malachi. co. Somerset. res. 1655. Matr. at Exeter College, 18 March, 1650-51. B.A. 12 Oct. 1654. M.A. 28 May, 1657. B.D. 18 Dec. 1665. Prob. F. 1655—1667. Librarian, 1665. Clerk of the Market, 1659. Presented to the Vicarage of Seale, alias Beeding, 24 Jan. 1666-7. Prebend. of Middleton in Cath. Chichester, 1668. Died in May, 1680.

"This theologist, who was a Somersetshire man born, became, by the presentation of the President and Society of his College, Minister of Beeding, alias Seal, in Sussex, where and in the neighbourhood he was esteemed a good and godly preacher." He hath written and published, *Urim and Thummim; or, the Clergy's Dignity and Duty, recommended in a Visitation Sermon preached at Lewes in Sussex, 27 April, 1669, on Matthew v. 16.* 4to. Oxford, 1669. (Magd. Libr.) *Fasti*, 1665.

A monumental inscription painted upon wood remained on the south-east corner of the Chancel of Beeding Church till the east end was rebuilt in 1852, when the tablet was taken down and apparently destroyed, for it no longer exists. I had visited the Church and copied the inscription a short time previously. *Hic obdormivit in Beatae Spe Resurrectionis Corpus Malachiae Conant S. T. B. qui non magis suis quam bonis omnibus flebilis occidit. Cujus eximia eruditio et haud æquanda pietas omnium venerationem conciliarunt. Cujus indefessum concordie studium, et singularis modestia, et amabilis animi candor, nulli non acceptum reddiderunt. Socius olim dignissimus fuit Collegii Divæ Magdalæ Oxon. unde in Ecclesiam hanc vicarius ascitus per XIII annos officio suo diligenter invigilavit. Tandem in virtute non annis senescens, ac cælo matus, ardenterissimam lapsus febrim, quâ cum fortissime summâ cum patientiâ collectatus animam ex ignibus hisce vere purgatoriis immaculatam reddidit Maii, MDCLXXX. Ergo hanc μνησούντο.*

Extract from the Burial Register of Beeding.

A.D. 1680. May 24. Mr. Malachi Conant, Bachelor of Divinity, and Vicar of Beden.

In the Parish Registers are also notices of the Baptisms of Mary, and Jane, and Samuel, children of Malachi Conant and Jane his wife; and of the Burials of the above-mentioned Jane, and Urith, their daughters.

He was the son of John Conant, *min.* of Salisbury, who died in 1653.

There is a Manuscript Note-book of Malachi Conant in the Bodleian Library, which is remarkable for containing an early copy of the College Grace, in which the 100th Psalm takes the place of the *Hymnus Eucharisticus*, afterwards composed by Dr. Thomas Smith.

1654 Farrol, Joseph. res. 1658. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 19 Nov. 1650. B.A. 23 Feb. 1653-4. M.A. 10 July, 1656. Probably a son of George Farrol, Rector of Worplesdon, and one of the triers for Surrey.

Madstart, William. res. 1659. Matr. 17 Dec. 1650, *serv.* B.A. 24 March, 1653-4. M.A. 12 June, 1657.

Hockin, Thomas. res. 1660. Matr. 9 Dec. 1653, *gen. fil.* B.A. 29 Jan. 1656-7. M.A. 21 June, 1659. B. and D.D. 29 Nov. 1694, All Souls.

“This person, who was afterwards Fellow of All Souls’ College, hath written, *A Discourse of the Nature of God’s Decrees, being an Answer to a Letter from a Person of Quality concerning them.* 8vo. London, 1684. In the title of this book he writes himself Bachelor of Divinity, sometime Fellow of All Souls’ College, and late Preacher at Great St. Bartholomew’s in London.” *Fasti*, 1659.

Hunt, William. res. 1660. Chorister, 1647. Matr. 22 Feb. 1650-51. B.A. 11 June, 1658.

Calamy states, (*Nonconf. Mem.* vol. i. p. 317,) that “he had a congregation in Little Baddow, near Maldon, in Essex.” The eldest son of Thomas Hunt, Vicar of Sutton in Cambridgeshire, he succeeded Rand at Little Baddow in 1692, but left before 1700.

Trapham, Thomas. res. 1660. Matr. 10 Nov. 1654, *gen. fil.* B.A. 11 June, 1658. Senior Collector of Determining Bachelors, 1658. M.A. 14 May, 1661, Magd. Hall.

“This person, says Wood (*Fasti*, 1661), who was son of Thomas Trapham, sometime a Chirurgeon living in Oxford, and afterwards B. Phys. by creation, was afterwards a traveller, and doctorated in Physic in another University, and after his return became one of the Fellows of the College of Physicians, and author of *A Discourse of the State of Health in the Island of Jamaica, with a provision therefore calculated from the air, the place, and the water; the customs and manner of living, etc.* 8vo. London, 1679. An account of which book is in the *Philosophical Transactions*, No. 141, p. 1030. Dr. Thomas Trapham was living in Jamaica in 1692. So Mr. Dawson. Quære, whether swallowed up by the earthquake in June, 1692.”

His father, Thomas Trapham, was Surgeon-in-chief to Oliver Cromwell. The son took the degree of M.D. at Caen, 17 Oct. 1664, and was admitted Honorary Fellow of the College of Physicians in December of the same year. *Munk’s College of Physicians*, vol. i. p. 326.

aut ex Collegii Bibliothecā studendi horis, exiret, et ne Dnus Sambourne (ultra Ludum Literarium) Collegii limites transiret, tantisper dum in scriptis uterque resipiscentiæ seriò actæ argumenta perquam humilitè exhibuisset, eaque ejusmodi argumenta quibus dicto Præsidente, et officiaris satisficeret. Id quod sedulo præsterunt non modo Lardner et Samborne, quibus imprimis id officii incumbebat, verum etiam et Ds Curle, qui utroque quidem levius et tolerabilius deliquesset, et nihilominus, per quindenam communis caruit, quia semel jam ante in eundem lapidem offendisset, et secundâ vice peccantes sunt duplò pænæ afficiendi, ex decreto Fundatoris in Statuto, cui titulus, Quod non sint conspiratores etc. Singulorum autem scripta, suam cujusque plenodiam atque perávouav comprehendentia, quia videantur prolixiora quam ut in publicum Registrum verbatim referantur, in manibus Præsidentis visenda restant. V. P. Reg.

Dare, Francis. aged 17. Middlesex. res. 1667. Matr. at S. Edmund Hall, 12 July, 1661. Son of Leonard Dare of Twyford, Hants, arm. B.A. 8 April, 1665.

A.D. 1667. Jul. 29. *Dnus Dare diem suum obiit.* V. P. Reg. Fortrie, John. res. 1668. Matr. at S. Edmund Hall, 22 March, 1660, *min. fil.* B.A. 15 Oct. 1664. M.A. 27 June, 1667. Prob. F. Lincoln, 1668—1672. Presented to the Vicarage of Washington, Sussex, 12 Sept. 1671. Died 1706.

On a mural monument in the old Church at Washington, now pulled down, was the following: *Johannes Fortrie, A.M. hujus Ecclesiæ Pastor fidelissimus xxxvi annos. Ob. Maii xxiv. A.D. MDCCVI. at. LXIV.* Elizabeth, wife of John Fortrie, died 1717, aged 64.

Curle, John. res. 1666. Matr. 28 June, 1659, *serv.* He succeeded Harmour as Master of the College School 1666, and continued in that office till 1670. He was the third son of Nicholas Curle of Lewes, co. Sussex, *hatter.* Born 7 June, 1645. Admitted at Merchant Taylor's School in 1657. B.A. 2 May, 1662. M.A. 9 March, 1664-5. Prob. F. 1670—1671. Died 1671.

A.D. 1668. Jul. 13. *Ds Curle Semicommunarius propter verba contumeliosa contra Mrum Rogers, unum ex 13 senioribus sociis,*

in Aulâ publicè prolata, de consensu et consilio Mri Hunt, Decani Theologiæ, et Mri Exton, Decani Artium, non tantummodo communis per integrum septimanam a Dno Præsidente privatus est, sed et insuper damnatus ad submissionem etiam in Aula parti læsæ præstandam die Veneris tum proxime secuturo. V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1671. *Hoc anno 4 e 40 obierunt: Dr Pelham, Mr Hobbs, Mr Edwards, et Mr Curle. V. P. Reg.*

There is an administration bond, inventory, and account, respecting John Curle, in the Oxford Wills, dated 14 Aug. 1671.

1663 Jessop, Constantine. aged 20. Berks. res. 1664. Matr. at Hart Hall, 27 July, 1659, *min. fil.* Prob. F. 1665—1677. B.A. 13 Oct. 1663. M.A. 27 June, 1666. B. and D.D. 4 July, 1685. Presented by Robert, Earl of Sunderland, to whom he was Chaplain, to the Rectory of Brington, co. Northampton, where he was instituted 4 May, 1676. Collated Preb. of 5th Stall, Durham Cath. 16 Oct. 1686; installed 15 Nov. following. Died 10 March, 1695-6. Buried at Brington, 16 May, 1695-6.

On a slab in the Chancel of St. Mary's Church, Brington, is a brass plate with arms—Argent or or. two bars, in chief three leopards' faces, gules; and on an oval is engraved, *Lætam hic præstolatur resurrectionem Constans Jessop, S. T. P. Ecclesiæ Dunelmensis Præbendarius, et hujus Ecclesiæ Rector. Cætera fama dabit, sed non monumento perenniori carebit vir desideratissimus, quoad usque successores gratos aedes Rectoris sustentare non piguerit, quas elegantissimas, modestas tamen, animi sui quam simillimas, propriis sumptibus condidit, et ecclesiæ dicavit. Decubuit xi die Martii, anno Domini 1695, ætatis suæ LV.*

He was the son of Constantine Jessop, Rector of Fyfield in Essex, of whom Wood says, (Ath. Bliss, vol. iii. col. 540,) "He left behind him at his death a son of both his names, and a true son of the Church of England, who being importuned, when he proceeded D.D. in this University 1685, to give the author information concerning his father and his writings, seemed not to care to have the memory of him

perpetuated; otherwise the author would have spoken more fully of him and his end."

Evelyn in his Diary, 18 Aug. 1688, visiting the Countess of Sunderland at Althorp, speaks of Dr. Jessop by mistake as Jeffries, and says of him: "The Minister of Althorp, who was my Lord's Chaplain when Ambassador in France, preached the shortest discourse I ever heard; but what was defective in the amplitude of his sermon, he had supplied in the largeness and convenience of the Parsonage House, which the Dr., who had at least £600 a year in spiritual advancement, had new built, and made fit for a person of quality to live in, with gardens and all accommodation according therewith."

Levinz, Baptist. aged 19. co. Northampton. res. 1664. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 11 April, 1660, *gen. fil.* Prob. F. 1664—1683. B.A. 17 Oct. 1663. M.A. 27 June, 1666. B.D. 22 May, 1677. D.D. 22 June, 1683. Jun. D. of Arts, 1675. Sen. D. of Arts, 1676. Senior Proctor, 5 April, 1675. Bursar, 1677. Founder's Chaplain, 1678. Dean of Div. 1679. Professor of Moral Philosophy in the University, 27 March, 1677—1682. Consecrated Bishop of Sodor and Man at Lambeth, 15 March, 1684-5. Died 31 Jan. 1692-3.

He lies buried in Winchester Cathedral, near to the Countess of Essex's monument, and adjoining to the south wall in the upper part, under a large marble stone enclosed with iron rails, with the arms of the Bishopric of the Isle of Man, and scallop shells between two bendlets, with this inscription: *Baptista Levinz, S. T. P. Episcopus Sodorensis, et hujus Ecclesiae Prebendarius^d. Patre Gulielmo Levinz de Evenlia in Comit. Northanton. armigero ortus, Oxonii in Collegio B. M. Magdalene educatus. Patriæ suæ, Academiae, Ecclesiae, et seculi ornamentum. Ob integritatem et sanctimoniam vitæ, morum gravitatem, et candorem, et virtutes, verè Christianus, olim spectabilis, semper memorandus. Naturæ et gratiæ dotibus illustris. Corporis elegantis, vultus decori, mentis*

^d He was collated Prebendary of the sixth Stall in Winchester Cathedral, 3 Aug., and installed, 5 Aug. 1691.

eximiae (nusquam splendidius habitat Philosophia) literaturæ, qua humanæ, qua Divinæ, omni genere instructus. Theodoxæ Religionis Preceo atque Propugnator validissimus, Deo probatus operarius ἀνεραιχνυτος. Episcopale munus modestè admisit, prudenter et beneficè administravit. Primævos et Apostolicos Pastores imitatus, et qualem Posteri imitentur. Vixit multis idoneus, omnibus dilectus. Benè de aliis merendi studiosus, et apprimè gnarus, erga egenos liberalis, simulque rei familiaris providus. Hospitalis sine luxu, et inter lauitias abstemitus. In templo juxta ac privatis in ædibus Deum assidue et sincerè veneratus. In precibus et jejuniis frequens, cæli appetens. Febre correptus, bonus servus et fidelis Domini sui gaudium ingressus est die XXXI Januarii, an. Dom. MDCXCII. ætat. sue XLIX. Viro optimo desideratissimoque Maria uxor delectissima H.M.M.P.

He married, 3 July, 1680, at St. Peter's in the East, Oxford, Mary, daughter of Dr. James Hyde, President of Magdalen Hall. After the Bishop's death she lived in Simon Parrot's House, in the gravel walk between Magdalen Hall and the Greyhound.

Wood tells us, (Ath. *Bliss*, vol. iv. col. 882,) that "Baptista Levinz, a younger son of William, son and heir of Humphrey, son and heir of William Levinz, sometime Alderman, and several times Mayor of the City of Oxford, and he a younger son of William Levinz, of Levinz Hall in Westmoreland, was born of a genteel family at Eumeley or Emeley (Evenley), near Brackley in Northamptonshire; became a Student of Magdalen Hall in the beginning of 1660; elected Demy of Magdalen College, 29 July, 1663, aged 19 years; Probation-Fellow, 1 Aug. in the year following, being then Bachelor of Arts, and, proceeding in his faculty, became one of the Proctors of the University in 1676; Moral Philosophy Reader of the University in the beginning of the year 1677, and about that time Prebendary of Wells^e.

^e He was appointed Prebendary of Haselbere in Wells Cathedral, 8 Dec. 1675, which he kept together with his Rectory in commendam. He was also Curate of Horspath, near Oxford, in 1680.

In 1682 he became Rector of Christian Malford in Wilts; proceeded in Divinity the next year; resigned his Fellowship on St. Mary Magdalen's day in the same year, and within a few days after married. Upon the translation of Dr. John Lake to Bristol, he was nominated to the See of the Isle of Man¹, whereupon being consecrated thereunto at Lambeth on the 15th of March, (being the second Sunday in Lent,) 1684, he sate there till the time of his death. In July, or thereabouts, anno 1691, he became Prebend of Winchester by the favour of Dr. Mews, Bishop thereof, in the room of Dr. William Hawkins deceased, and dying at Winchester on the 31st of January in 1692, was buried in the Cathedral Church there."

He was author of *Lines in Epicædia Univ. Oxon. in obitum Georgii Ducis Albemarliæ*, 1670.

A.D. 1686-7. Feb. 27. *Ds Episcopus Sodorensis, licentiâ datâ a Vice-Præside, Mrum Christophorum Wase e Collegio Corporis Christi in Capellâ ad Sacerdotis ordinem promovit.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1687. Mar. 25. *In Capellâ Collegii post preces vespertinas confirmati sunt nonnulli ritu Ecclesiæ Angliæ per Dm Episcopum Sodorensem, licentiâ datâ a Vice-Præside.* V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1689. "On Whitsunday, Baptist Levinz, Bishop of Man, ordained in Magdalen Chapel eighty four persons, instead of Timothy Hall, Bishop of Oxford, from whom, although resident, no one would take Orders." *Lipscombe's Buckinghamshire*, vol. ii. p. 335.

"I have heard," says Hearne, (*Diary*, 12 Jan. 1734-5,) "that the present Bishop of Worcester, Dr. John Hough, often talks of the affair of Magdalen College, Oxford, at the time of the Revolution, particularly with respect to King James's Mandamus for a President. He (Hough) was then Chaplain to the Chancellor of Oxford, the Duke of Ormond. He and others, even all excepting three, were resolved to oppose the Mandamus, and they pitched upon Dr. Baptista Levinz, Bishop of Man, for President, who

¹ He was consecrated, by commission from the Archbishop of York, by the Archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by the Archbishop of St. Andrew's, the Bishop of Durham, the Bishop of St. Asaph, and the Bishop of Ely.

accepted of their offer, and said he would stand, and, if elected, would zealously maintain the Statutes in opposition to the Mandamus. But Hough says, a little after came a letter from a very near relation, a brother, of Levinz, persuading him by all that was sacred to desist, which accordingly he did; which being looked upon as very dishonourable, they were put to their shifts, but at last resolved to elect Hough, who told them he would not only accept of it, though at so ticklish a time, but would strenuously act against the Mandamus. And it was then resolved to choose Mr. (afterward Dr.) Edward Maynard with him, for there must be two, which being effected accordingly, Hough was brought in President to the great disappointment of all that were for the Mandamus."

Hearne had previously told us, (*Diary*, April 30, 1724,) that "Baptist Levinz was a very handsome man, but withal a very proud man, as is also his widow a proud woman."

Of the latter he makes mention in other portions of his *Diary*, viz.

Vol. 129, p. 16. A.D. 1730. 29 Dec. "Yesterday morning died, in the gravel walk near Magdalen College, Madame Levinz, commonly called Lady Levinz, the widow of Dr. Baptista Levinz, Bishop of Man, who died, aged about 49, at Winchester, on Jan. 31, 1692, and was buried in the Cathedral Church there. He had been Fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford, which he resigned on St. Mary Magdalen day in 1682, and within a few days after married this lady, who was a Hyde, and before she had the small pox was a most beautiful woman, and continued very stately, as she was very proud, to the last. The Bishop himself was a most beautiful, comely person, and intolerably proud, and by her he had two most beautiful children: the son^s, being Demy of Magdalen, died very young; and the daughter, who was the wife of Dr. Matthew Frampton^h, died a few years since. I do not know that the Bishop was author of any learned work.

^s William Levinz, Demy 1703—1706.

^h Demy in 1689.

This Lady Levinz (the Bishop's relict) was 67 years of age. She was buried at four o'clock in the afternoon in the Church of St. Peter in the East, on Jan. 7, Thursday."

P. 18. "The father of Lady Levinz was Dr. James Hyde, formerly Principal of Magdalen Hall, Oxford, and the King's Physician in the University."

P. 28. "Lady Levinz is said to have died worth forty thousand pounds."

Turner, Grandison. aged 18. res. 1670. Matr. at Merton College, 14 March, 1661-2, *min. fil.* B.A. 27 Oct. 1666. M.A. 19 June, 1669.

Charles R. "To our trusty and well-beloved, the President and Fellows of St. Mary Magdalen College of our University of Oxford. Trusty and well-beloved, we greet you well. Whereas we are given to understand that Francis Dare, B.A. late Fellow of that your College, is deceased, having also received very ample testimony of the learning and laudable endowments of Grandison Turner, Bachelor of Arts, and Demy of your said College, whose merits are rendered farther considerable unto us by the request of his kinsman, our trusty and well-beloved Sir Edward Turner, Kt., Speaker of the House of Commons, we are graciously pleased in regard thereof to extend our particular favour, and give all due encouragement unto him, the said Grandison Turner, that he proceed in his studies amongst you, wherein he hath already given you good evidence of his proficiency, recommending him unto you in very especial manner, and hereby requiring you that forthwith you elect and admit him Fellow of that your College in the room and place of the said Francis Dare, and that he have, receive, and enjoy, all profits, advantages, and privileges, unto the said Fellowship in any wise belonging in as full and ample manner as the said Francis Dare enjoyed the same, and for so doing this shall be your warrant. Given at our Court at Whitehall, the 13th day of July, 1668, in the 20th year of our reign. Subscribed by his Majesty's command, T. Will. Morice."

A previous letter from his Majesty had recommended, as we shall see, Samuel Russell, who was elected Fellow, and his Majesty was satisfied.

"For the Rev. Dr. Pierce, President of Magdalen College. This morning I received yours by the hands of your servant, with copies of both the letters directed to you from the King,—the first in behalf of Mr. Russell and Hammond of the 30th of April, and the second on behalf of Mr. Turner of the 13th of this month: and yours, communicating to me the strait you were in by reason of the different recommendations of these letters, whereupon, my Lord Arlington at present being at Bath, I immediately represented unto his Majesty the state of the business, shewing him both the letters, and praying his commands what I should write to you in answer. His Majesty was pleased to say that the second letter should not derogate from the first, upon which he did not reflect when he signed the second; and that therefore his pleasure was that the first letter should stand good, and that you should conform thereunto. I write his Majesty's own words, and, wishing you and the Society all happiness, remain your most affectionate and humble servant, GODOLPHIN. Whitehall, July 28, 1668."

Wren, George. aged 15. res. 1668. Matr. 15 Oct. 1663. Son of John Wren of Canterbury, *pleb.* B.A. 27 June, 1667.

Ballow, Daniel. aged 15. res. 1670. Matr. 16 Oct. 1663. Son of Daniel Ballow of Aldwell, co. Oxford, *pleb.* B.A. 27 June, 1667. M.A. 22 April, 1670.

A.D. 1667. Jun. 11. *Sistitur coram Dno Præsidente et duobus Decanis Ds Ballow e minori numero, queritante contra eum Mro Rogers, Informatore Choristarum, quod verba jactaverit in M. Aula et alibi sibi suisque opprobriosa. Inde per duos testes convictus communarum privatione multatus est. Tandem tamen gavisus est privilegio interpretationis Visitatoriæ nuper editæ, re scilicet, vice subtractionis communarum tantum jus subtraheretur pecuniarum, quantum communæ ipsius jam valerent unâ cum allocatione septimanali.* V. P. Reg.

Russell, Samuel. aged 15. res. 1668. Matr. 16 Oct.

1663. Son of William Russell of Gloucester, *pleb.* B.A. 27 June, 1667. M.A. 22 April, 1670. Prob. F. 1668—1670. Died 23 July, 1670. Author of *Lines in Epicædia Univ. Oxon. in obitum Henriettæ Mariæ, 1669*; and *in Epicædia Univ. Oxon. in obitum Georgii Ducis Albemarliæ, 1670*.

“To our trusty and well-beloved, the President and Fellows of Magdalen College in our University of Oxford.

Charles R. Trusty and well-beloved, we greet you well. Whereas we understand that by the death of Francis Dare, B.A. and Probationer-Fellow in your College, there is a Fellowship become void at this time, and being informed that Samuel Russell, B.A. of your foundation, is in all points well qualified for the same, his morality and literature being both well known unto you, we have thought fit to recommend him for your choice and election unto the said Fellowship; and thereupon that you admit Mainwaring Hammond into the place of Demyⁱ, which shall become void by the pre-ferment of the said Samuel Russell, assuring you that as we expect your compliance with this our desire, so we shall be well pleased therewith, and remember it to your advantage; and so we bid you farewell. Given at our Court at Whitehall, the 30th day of April, 1668, in the twentieth year of our reign. Subscribed by his Majesty’s command, ARLINGTON.” *V. P. Reg.*

It has been seen above that his Majesty afterwards wrote a letter in favour of Grandison Turner.

A.D. 1668. Jul. 29. *Binæ Literæ a Serenissimâ Regiâ Majestate prelectæ sunt ad electionem Scholaris majoris numeri in locum Dni Francisci Dare defuncti; spectantes alteræ pro Dno Russell, alteræ pro Dno Turner, utroque semicononario. Rex autem, per Mrum Godolphin consultus, ad instantiam Dni Præsidentis, per ejusdem Gulielmi Godolphin armigeri literas, significavit velle Majestatem suam ut prioribus literis in gratiam Dni Russell mos gereretur. Itum est tamen a sociis in partes diversos, habuitque Dnus Turner vota sociorum 13 (neutiquam vero seniorum omnium) sed Dnus Russell suffragiis 18 gavisus est, auspicante Dni Præsidentis suffragio duplici,*

ⁱ Mainwaring Hammond, Demy 1668.

ideoque electus est Dnus Russell, statimque admissus in unius anni probationem, suffectus in locum Dni Dare. V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1669. Jul. 26, 27, et 29. *Inter Electionem Probationarii in locum Dni Dare per mortem ipsius vacantem, novissimo anno celebrandam, grave ortum est dissidium, nunquam satis lugendum, inter Dnum Præsidentem cum majori parte sociorum ex unâ parte, et minorem ex alterâ, cujus narratio jam sequitur a publico notario conscribenda. V. P. Reg.*

“The narrative of the controversy between Mr. President in conjunction with a majority of the Fellows, and a minor part of them without the President, about their choosing of a successor into the place of Sir Dare, cannot better be begun than by referring to his Majesty’s two letters, which were made the occasion of it; which two letters, with a third from Sir William Godolphin, and the election of Sir Russell, senior, into the place of Sir Dare, are already recorded by Dr. Rogers, then Vice-President, and by me Edward Houghton, in the vellum Register of Elections.

*The names of those that voted
for Sir Russell.*

Mr. President, First Suffrage.
Mr. President, Second Suffrage
Dr. Rogers, Vice-President.
Dr. Droke, Senior Fellow.
Dr. Diggle, next Senior and
Divinity Reader.
Mr. Brown, B.D.
Mr. Byfield, B.D.
Mr. Hicks, B.D.
Mr. Dobson, B.D.
Mr. Hobbes, Sen. Dean of Arts.
Mr. Fenis, Philosophy Reader.
Mr. Lownes, M.A.
Mr. Younger, M.A.
Mr. Smith, M.A.
Mr. Baily, junior, M.A.
Mr. Cruys, M.A.
Mr. Jessop, M.A.

*The names of those that voted
for Sir Turner.*

Dr. Yerbury.
Dr. Exton.
Mr. Brice, B.D.
Mr. Nalton, B.D.
Mr. Mew, B.D.
Mr. Fairfax, B.D.
Mr. Bayly, senior, B.D.
Mr. Stafford, Junior Dean of
Arts.
Mr. Harford, Philos. Reader.
Mr. Pudsey, M.A.
Mr. Sandys, M.A.
Mr. Levinz, M.A.
Dr. Pelham, who in his place
refused to give his vote,
but at the last voted for
Sir Turner.

“Sir Russell being thus chosen by Mr. President and a majority, a petition was made unto the King in the name of Grandison Turner, importing that the election was not statutably managed, and that the President by threats had prevailed with some of Sir Turner’s friends to vote against him.

“His Majesty referred the said petition to be examined by my Lord Bishop of Winchester, and Visitor of the College, who was obliged by his Majesty to make report of what he had found.

“At the time of the hearing at Farnham Castle was publicly read a certificate of matters of fact at the election, which was as follows:—

“The certificate of the President and major part of the Fellows of Magdalen College, who in conjunction with the President do denominate a College touching matters of fact both at the first and second meeting for the electing of Samuel Russell in obedience to his Majesty’s both letter and message.

“These are to certify whomsoever it may concern, that in our late election of Samuel Russell into the place of Francis Dare, we did freely and cheerfully, and according to the dictates of our judgments and consciences, give our votes for the said Samuel Russell, both in a dutiful observance to his Majesty’s first letter confirmed to us by a message from his Majesty’s own mouth, as it was sent by Mr. Godolphin in a letter to the President, nor can we be so disingenuous as to pretend the least doubt of Mr. Godolphin’s integrity; and also in a due regard to the merits and qualifications of the said Samuel Russell.

“We further certify, every one for himself, that we are not men who can be threatened into our votes, and that we were not prevailed upon to give our votes for the said Sir Russell by any promises or threats from any person whatsoever; but by his Majesty alone, whom we most cheerfully obeyed, and by the merits of the said Sir Russell, whom we conceived very worthy of his Majesty’s recommendation.

“ And we do last of all certify, that at our first meeting in preparation for the election, July 27, the President, after having read the several statutes pre-required, and also administered the several oaths to all the Fellows then present, did only propose this question to us and others, whether we thought it most safe and proper to proceed presently to an election, or rather to defer it till his Majesty’s final pleasure should be sought and obtained, which letter of the two, since both could not, should take effect in our obedience. Sixteen Fellows then present were against the deferring of it, but the President and fourteen Fellows (which with the President’s two voices would have outweighed in an election) thought it their duty to defer it; and the President then added, that if all in the whole Society had been for proceeding at that instant to an election, he himself durst not do it till he could learn from his Majesty which letter of the two he wished to put in execution. To the truth of which things we set our hands, and shall confirm it with our oaths when legally called thereunto.

Thomas Pierce, Præses.	Nicholas Hickes, B.D.
Edward Rogers, Vice-Præs.	John Fenis, M.A.
Edward Droke, D.D.	Sam. Lownes, M.A.
William Brown, B.D.	John Younger, M.A.
Richard Byfield, B.D.	Robert Cruys, M.A.

“ These ten persons subscribed their names to the certificate before written, after the same had been read unto them, August 27, 1668, in the presence of me, Edward Houghton, Public Notary.

“ The same certificate was subscribed by Thomas Bayly, A.M. Aug. 29, 1668; and by John Dobson, B.D. and Constance Jessop, A.M. Sept. 3, following. Mr. Langton subscribed it, Aug. 27, 1668, in these words, viz. ‘ I, George Langton, attest the truth of all that relates to the first meeting, was absent at the second, at which, had I been present, I had voted for Sir Russell.’ And Dr. Diggle, Sept. 1, 1668, thus: ‘ The whole of this certificate, save only the last clause of the concluding branch, the substance whereof was either not

at all heard at first or not remembered now, is freely and cheerfully attested and subscribed unto by Edmund Diggle, D.D. now *ex socius* and Incumbent upon the Rectory of Slymbridge in Gloucestershire. These five last, just as the ten going before, subscribed their names in the presence of me, Edw. Houghton, Public Notary.'

" Mr. Hobbs certified, in a paper apart, in these words: 'I do hereby testify and declare that I was not brought to vote for Sir Russell in the last election by any threats of the President; and that the same vote I gave *vivā voce* I should have given had there been a scrutiny; and of this I shall be ready to make oath if required. Thomas Hobbes.'

" And, finally, Mr. Smith certified thus, Aug. 29, 1668: ' For the vindication of Mr. President and myself, I do hereby testify that I was in no way affrighted into my voice in the election of Ds Russell by Mr. President.

" ' I do acknowledge that I did cheerfully give my voice for Samuel Russell in obedience to his Majesty's command and pleasure, signified unto us by Mr. Godolphin's letter to Mr. President; and, as matter of fact, concerning the election I know nothing but what is sincerely and ingenuously related by Mr. President, and many Fellows, in their certificates. John Smith, A.M.'

" Mr. Hobbs and Mr. Smith made these subscriptions in the presence of me, Edw. Houghton, Public Notary.

" Some question having been made whether the message to the President was indeed from the King, Mr. President proved it was by producing a letter from my Lord Arlington, Principal Secretary of State, declaring it so to be by his Majesty's command.

" His Lordship, after the hearing, which was March 8, 1668, did so report unto the King, in vindication of the President and of the major part of the Fellows who joined with him, against the calumnies of them who were the authors of that petition, or at least of the matters contained in it, that his Majesty sent a letter to the said Lord Bishop of Winchester, importing his royal satisfaction at what the

the Duke of Ormond, June 1702, but being incapable by great indisposition of health, Dr. Delaune of St. John's was appointed. Died 1703.

A.D. 1701. Mar. 29. *Reverendus admodum in Christo Pater Johannes Hough Lich. et Covent. Episcopus, Præsidentis officium sponte dimisit. Convocatis itaque Aprilis 12^{mo} in Capellam omnibus et singulis Sociis in Universitate præsentibus per Vice-Præsidentem, e duobus candidatis, viz. Dre Pudsey et Mro Rogers, unanimis sociorum suffragiis venerabilis Vir Johannes Rogers S. Theol. Baccal. in Præsidentis locum, resignatione vacantem, electus est, a Domino Visitatore comprobatus 16^o, installatus sive admissus 22^{do}, et ad gradum Dris in S. Theol. Maii 12^{mo} præsentatus. V. P. Reg.*

A.D. 1702-3. Feb. 10. *Fato cessit Ds Dr Rogers hujus Coll. Præses. V. P. Reg.*

He was buried in the Chapel, but no memorial was erected to his memory. Dying intestate, Richard Walker, a principal creditor, administered. His account in the Archives of the University (*fol. volume of accounts*) shews the bad state of Dr. Rogers' affairs.

Trippet, Charles. aged 18. res. 1669. Matr. at Merton College, 14 July, 1665, *pleb. fil.* B.A. 11 May, 1669. M.A. 7 Feb. 1670-71. Chaplain, 1669—1676. Son of Thomas Trippet of Gloucester. Rector of East Knoyle, Wilts, 1695—1707. Curate of Alton (*Boreale*), Wilts, 1695—1707. Appointed to the Prebend of Alton North in Salisbury Cathedral, and installed 16 April, 1695. Died 7 July, 1707. Within the altar-rails of East Knoyle Church is the following inscription: *Here resteth the Body of Charles Trippet, Gent. Rector of East Knoyle and Prebendary of Sarum, who dyed July the 7th, 1707, aged 58. Here also resteth the Body of Ann, the wife of Charles Trippet, late Rector of East Knoyle, who departed this life, Dec. the 4th, anno Dom. 1707, aged 62.* (Hoare's Wiltshire, vol. i. pp. 184, 192.)

Kingsley, Thomas. aged 16. res. 1671. Matr. at S. Edmund Hall, 16 March, 1667, *gen. fil.* B.A. 1 Feb. 1669-70. Prob. F. co. Kent, 1671—1674. Author of *Lines in Epicædia*

in obitum Henriettæ Marie, 1669; and in Epicædia in mortem Henr. Mar. Ducissæ Aurelianensis, 1670; and in obitum Annæ Ducissæ Ebor. 1671. He became a convert to the Church of Rome.

Wood tells us, (Ath. *Bliss*, vol. iv. col. 897,) that “in Oct. or Nov. 1679, the Popish Plot being then newly broke out, the chamber of John Hough, then Fellow, in Magdalen College was searched for letters from Thomas Kingsley, his sometime intimate acquaintance, who in 1671 had left the College and his native country to embrace the religion of Rome, occasioned by Dr. John Nicholas of New College, the then Vice-Chancellor of the University, who left no stone untouched to shew his activity against papists, or well-wishers to them, purposely to gain the good-will of the Parliament then sitting, and so consequently preferment, but the design of those that searched, or put them on to search, Hough’s chamber took no effect.”

Oliver (*Biography of Members*, S. J. p. 127) mentions a Thomas Kingsley, probably the same, who “assumed the name of De Bois and Boyse. He was Chaplain to Lord Teynham, near Rochester, when the revolution burst forth. Seized by a populace maddened by political and savage fury, he was nearly sacrificed to their brutal violence. Fortunately being rescued at last from their savage grasp, he was escorted to London, and committed to Newgate, whence at the end of a twelvemonth he was discharged by proclamation. He died in London, 15 Oct. 1695, aged 45, having been a religious 19 years.”

1669 Russell, Richard. aged 15. res. 1674. Chorister, 1668—1669. Matr. 28 July, 1668. He was the third son of William Russell, Master of the College School, Gloucester. Prob. F. 1674—1681. B.A. 20 April, 1672. M.A. 6 Feb. 1673-4. Author of *Latin Lines addressed to Dr. Thomas Smith in his de Græcæ Ecclesiæ hodierno statu.*

A.D. 1681. Oct. 21. *Fato cessit Mr Ricardus Russell, ultimus trium fratrum istius nominis, qui fuerant socii successivè hujus Collegii, et singuli præmaturè morte fere circa eandem*

ætatem annorum, non sine omnium Collegarum planctu, abrepti.
V. P. Reg.

He was buried near his two brothers, Samuel and William, in the south side of the Ante-chapel. The following epitaph on a black marble gravestone of a diamond figure was placed over him: *M.S. Richardi Russell, A.M. et hujus Collegii Socii. Quin hunc supremum, juxta et amabilem pietate, doctrinâ, ac modestiâ, cui corpus, impar crebris vigiliis, in mente excelsâ sitis immoderata sciendi ad veri fontem post fratres brevi misit. Non parcius queritur par sororum, natalis aut Glocestria, aut alma Oxonia lugens, abreptum decus. Concordes animas dum Visio perficit Triuna, æterna servet nomina Wainfleti Domus. Germanos cineres juncta sepulchra tegant. Obiit Oct. 21, anno Salutis 1681, ætatis 28.* Wood's Hist. p. 346.

Gwillim, John. aged 16. res. 1670. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 18 March, 1667, *paup. fil.*^a

Extract from the Register of South Weston Church, co. Oxford. "A.D. 1670. Dec. 11. John Gwillim, a Demy of Magdalen College in Oxford, was buried near unto the Communion-table in the Chancel, and close unto the graves of his brothers, Thomas and Christopher, whose father, John Gwyllim, Rector, hath placed them there in hopes of a glorious resurrection unto life eternal." *Rawlinson's MSS. Bodleian, B. 400.* p. 62.

Hough, John. aged 16.^x res. 1674. Matr. 12 Nov. 1669, aged 16. Son of John Hough of London, *gen.* B.A. 10 April, 1673. M.A. 8 June, 1676. B.D. 10 March, 1685-6. D.D. 21 June, 1687. Prob. F. 1674—1687. Bursar, 1686. Elected President, 15 April, 1687. Deprived by the Royal Commissioners, 22 June, 1687. Restored, 24 Oct. 1688. Rector

^a He was author of *Lines in Epicædia in obitum Henriettæ Mariæ, Ducissæ Aurelianensis, 1670.*

^x "He was admitted to a Demyship in November, on a vacancy which occurred in that month; and this according to a custom which had prevailed from the earliest time, but was discontinued for wise reasons in 1686, of supplying each vacancy as it took place during the year from those candidates, whose names had been entered by the Officers on the College Rolls at the annual election, in the regular routine of seniority." *Russell.*

of North Aston, co. Oxford, 1678—1687. Appointed Chaplain to the Duke of Ormond, 1678. Rector of Tempsford, co. Bedford. Installed Prebendary of the Third Stall in Worcester Cathedral, 12 March, 1685-6. Nominated Bishop of Oxford, 14 April, 1690; consecrated, 11 May; and the temporalities restored to him, 13th of May, 1690. Translated to the Bishopric of Coventry and Lichfield, 5 Aug. 1699; and to that of Worcester, 7 Sept. 1717. Elected on the 21st. Received the Royal Consent on the 22nd, confirmed on the 28th, and the temporalities restored on the 30th Sept. 1717. He died 8 May, 1743, aged 93, and was buried in Worcester Cathedral.

In attempting an abbreviated notice of one, who at a very special time filled a large space in the annals of the College, I have before me the following:—

Anthony Wood's Diary, and *Athenæ Oxon.* (*Bliss.*) vol. iv. col. 896.

Some account of Bishop Hough. 4to. London, 1743.

Life of Bishop Hough, by John Wilmot. 4to. London, 1812.

Chalmer's Biographical Dictionary. 8vo. 1814.

Memoir prefixed to the Charges and Sermons of Bishop Hough, by William Russell. 8vo. 1821.

An Impartial Relation of the whole Proceedings against S. M. Magdalen College in Oxford, in the year of our Lord 1687, containing only matters of fact as they occurred. 4to. 1688. (Compiled as it was supposed by Dr. Charles Aldworth, or, as some say, by Francis Bagshaw, Fellow.)

Diary of Bishop Cartwright, published by the Camden Society. 4to. 1843.

The King's Visitatorial Power asserted, &c. by Nathaniel Johnston. 4to. 1688.

Proceedings against S. M. Magdalen College, &c. 1687—1688, in Cobbett's State Trials.

John Hough was born in Middlesex, 12 April, 1651; the son of John Hough, a citizen of London, and of Margaret, the daughter of John Byrche, of Leacroft in the county of Stafford, Esq. His father was descended from a collateral

branch of the family of the Houghs of Leighton in the county of Chester, and was settled at Birmingham before he came to London in the beginning of the seventeenth century. John Hough is reported to have received his scholastic education either at Birmingham, or Walsall in Staffordshire, whence he was elected Demy in 1669, and Fellow in 1675. Having taken Holy Orders, he officiated as Vicar at North Aston in Oxfordshire. This and other preferment probably prevented him from accepting any College office, except that of junior Bursar in 1686, till he was elected President in 1687.

In 1678, or 1681, he was appointed Chaplain to the Duke of Ormond, at that time Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, and taking a voyage to that country in February 1681, was sea-bound, and so arrived not in time enough for preferment there, upon the translation and transmutation of ecclesiastical places, vacant by the death of certain Bishops of that country.

A.D. 1687. Mar. 29. *Notum fecit Mr Sanderson, venerabilem virum Henricum Clerke, Med Doctorem et Collegii B. Mariæ Magdalenaæ in Universitate Oxon. nuper Præsidem in agro Lancastriensi obiisse.*¹ V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1687. Mar. 31. *Carolus Aldworth, LL.D. Vice-Præses convocavit omnes et singulos socios in Collegio præsentes in Capellâ Collegii prædicti, et ex unanimi eorundem consensu decimum tertium diem in sequentis Aprilis Electioni Præsidentis horâ nonâ ante meridianâ in Capellâ peragendâ statuit et præfixit, præmonitis insuper sociis absentibus per literas citatorias ad valvas dictæ Capellæ appositâs electioni prædictæ interesse.* V. P. Reg.

After various difficulties explained in the works above mentioned, the election took place.

A.D. 1687. Apr. 15. *Convocatis omnibus et singulis sociis in Collegio præsentibus in Capellâ prædictâ datum est Responsum Dni Regis per Thomam Smith, S. T. P. et dicti Collegii Socii, quod ipse ab honoratissimo Dno Præsidente Concilii ore tenuis acceperat, viz. Velle Dnum Regem mandatis suis obedientiam præstari². Cum igitur dictam electionem differre per statuta non liceret, visumque esset majori longè parti Sociorum non posse*

¹ See above, p. 156.

² To admit Anthony Farmer President.

se officio suo et conscientiis satisfacere, nisi ad præscripta Statutorum electio fieret: ante omnia Sacrâ Synaxi ad invocationem Spiritus Sancti celebratâ (absente Mro Charnock), dein singulis juramento oneratis (exceptis Mris Thompson et Charnock) juratis insuper duobus Sociis senioribus de scrutinio fideliter computando, aliisque omnibus per Statutorum exigentiam ritè et solennitè factis, absque omni strepitu aut tumultu itur ad scrutinium. Cumque in primo scrutinio a majori parte sociorum in duos consensum non fuerit, repetito demum scrutinio nominantur egregii viri, Mr Hough et Mr Maynard, et a seniore scrutatore verè et legitime nominati ad officium Præsidentis pronunciantur. Dein convocatis per Vice-Præsidentem XIII Sociis Senioribus in Capellâ prædictâ ad finalem electionem unius e nominatis singulisque debitè juratis, a majori parte electus est venerabilis vir Johannes Hough, S. T. B. et dicti Collegii Socius, simulque in præsentia omnium Sociorum, summoque omnium plausu, dictus Johannes Hough, Præsidens Collegii B. M. Magdalena in Universitate Oxon. a seniore Scrutatore pronunciatur; vir generosi et præsentis animi, quique morum simplicitate et candore, mitissimo ingenio, et virtutum maxime laudabilium felici temperie spem omnibus fecerat illum Collegio suo, et toti Academiæ, ornamento fore singulari. Post finitam electionem Mr Edwardus Maynard, unus e tredecim senioribus Sociis, ab ipsis tredecim prædictis nominatus est, qui Præsidentem sicut præfertur electum Dno Episcopo Winton. præsentaret, dictumque Collegium, personam in Præsidentem electam, et omnes alias personas dicti Collegii eidem decentiè et honorifice commendaret. V. P. Reg.*

A.D. 1687. Apr. 16. *Præsidens electus ad Castrum de Farnham in agro Surriensi Dno Episcopo Winton. præsentatus est, unâ cum literis communi sigillo dicti Collegii sigillatis, et electionis prædictæ formam, Statuti de electione Præsidentis, et Juramenti ab ipso præstandi tenores plenariè continentibus: eodemque die dictus Dnus Episcopus dictum Joannem Hough, absque moræ dispendio, et sine processu judiciario, et absque impugnatione electionis seu nominationis prædictæ, ut Statuta exigunt, in Præsidentem extrajudicialiter præficit; Præsidens*

* Demy in 1672.

vero sic prefectus coram Dno præficiente præscriptum sibi præstitit juramentum. V. P. Reg.

A.D. 1687. 17 Apr. *Rediit ad Collegium Præsidens predictus, eodemque die in Capellâ dicti Collegii, lecto prius Instrumento de approbatione et confirmatione electionis prædictæ, et repetito per ipsum Præsidentem in præsentia omnium Sociorum juramento, solenni more installatus est; et demum universo Magdalenensi cœtu comitante in Hospitium Dni Præsidentis inductus est.* V. P. Reg.

On the same day, viz. April 16, that the President elect had been admitted by the Visitor, Lord Sunderland wrote to the Bishop of Winchester, that the King, having before granted his mandate in behalf of Mr. Farmer, and having been since informed that notwithstanding the same the Fellows had made choice of Mr. Hough, had commanded him, Lord Sunderland, to acquaint his Lordship that his pleasure was that he should not admit Mr. Hough to be President till further order from him. *Johnston*, p. 8.

To which the Bishop replied on the following day, that Mr. Hough being yesterday morning presented to him by some of the Fellows of the College, as statutably elected, he did, according to the trust reposed in him by the Founder, after he had taken the oath enjoined on him by the Statutes, admit him President, and is certain that when the Statutes of the College are laid before his Majesty, he will find that he, the Visitor, had not violated his duty, in performance of which he never was nor ever shall be remiss, as he desires Lord Sunderland to assure his Majesty; from his most humble servant, P. Winchester. *Johnston*, p. 9.

A correspondence then ensued between the Fellows, Lord Sunderland, and the Duke of Ormond, which ended in the King ordering the Lords Commissioners for ecclesiastical causes to proceed against the former. Accordingly, they issued the following on the 28th of May, 1687:—

“Complaint having been made unto us, that the Vice-President and Fellows of S. M. Magdalen College in the University of Oxford have refused to comply with his

Majesty's letters mandatory for electing and admitting Mr. Anthony Farmer President of the said College in the room of Dr. Clark deceased, and that, notwithstanding his Majesty's said letters, they have elected Mr. John Hough President of the said College, you and either of you are hereby required to cite and summon the said Vice-President and Fellows, requiring of them, or such of the said Fellows as they shall depute in their behalf, to appear before us upon Monday, the 6th of the next month of June, at four in the afternoon, to answer to such matters as shall be objected against them concerning the premisses. And of the due execution hereof you are to certify to us then and there. Given under our Seal the 28th of May, 1687. To Thomas Atterbury and Robert Eldows, or either of them." *Johnston*, p. 21.

On the 6th of June, the Vice-President and Fellows, deputed by the rest, appeared before the Commissioners and desired time, which was allowed. On the 13th they attended again with their answer, which having been read the Commissioners adjourned till the 22nd.

A.D. 1687. Jun. 22. *Dnus Praesidens ad gradum Doctoris in Theologiad presentatus est.* V. P. Reg.

On the same day, viz. June 22, the Commissioners pronounced the election of Dr. Hough void by the following sentence:—

“Whereas it appears unto us that Mr. John Hough, B.D. has been unduly elected President of S. M. Magdalen College in the University of Oxford, we have thought fit upon mature consideration thereof that the said election be declared void, and that the said Mr. John Hough be amoved from the said Presidentship: and accordingly we do hereby declare, pronounce, and decree, that the said election is void, and amove Mr. John Hough from the place of President of the said College. Given under our Seal the 22nd of June, 1687.” *Johnston*, p. 35.

On the same day the Commissioners suspended from their Fellowships Dr. Charles Aldworth, Vice-President, and

Dr. Henry Fairfax, for contempt. They also sent an order to the remaining Fellows to affix the two decrees above mentioned on the College gates, but the Fellows refused to receive them. On the 1st of July the Commissioners sent a summons to the Fellows to appear before them on the 29th. In the mean time, on the 18th of July, the King sent a letter to the College prohibiting the election of any Fellow or Demy during his pleasure. On the 29th the Fellows appeared by their Delegates, but were dismissed without any thing being said to them; but Atterbury and Eldows were ordered to affix to the College gates the two decrees refused by the Fellows.

On the 5th of August, Dr. Pudsey, Thomas Bayley, and Thomas Ludford attended the court, and gave in their reasons for not obeying the orders of June 22nd. *Johnston*, p. 42.

On the 14th of August the King appointed Samuel Parker, Bishop of Oxford, to be President of Magdalen College. *Johnston*, p. 44.

On the 21st of August Lord Sunderland sent the royal mandate to the Senior Fellow, which was received by Dr. Pudsey on the 27th, who read it to the Fellows in the Chapel on the 28th, and was directed by them to return answer that the place of President was filled up, which answer Dr. Pudsey returned on the same day. *Johnston*, p. 45.

On the 4th of September, the Fellows by order of Lord Sunderland attended the King at Christ Church, and after an angry rebuke were ordered by him to go back to their College, and receive the Bishop of Oxford as their President. The Fellows returned, and held a meeting in the College Chapel, at which they declined to accede to the King's commands, as being contrary to the College Statutes. *Impartial Relation*, p. 15.

On the 6th of September the Fellows sent an address to the King, which was supposed to be delivered to his Majesty at Bath. *Impartial Relation*, p. 16.

On the 9th of September, Lord Sunderland sends by the King's command a letter to the Bishop of Oxford, enclosing copies of Dr. Pudsey's answer of the Fellows' petition, &c. of Sept. 4th, and of their address of Sept. 6th. *Johnston*, pp. 48. 50.

Queries sent by an anonymous writer from Windsor to the Fellows, dated Sept. 15, were answered on the 25th; and a letter, supposed to have been written by William Penn, but disowned by him, was sent to Dr. Bayly from Windsor, Sept. 25th, and answered by him Oct. 3rd. *Impartial Relation*, pp. 17—21.

On the 9th of October, Dr. Hough, Mainwaring Hammond, George Hunt, William Cradock, Fellows, and Mr. Goring or Young, as a deputation from the College, had a conference with William Penn at Windsor. An account of this meeting, too long for the present purpose, is given in a letter from Dr. Hough to a relation, dated the same evening. *Wilmot*, pp. 22—30.

On the 13th of October, Bishop Cartwright, attending the King's levee, was informed by his Majesty that he had been appointed, with the Lord Chief Justice Wright, to visit Magdalen College. *Cartwright's Diary*, p. 83.

On the 17th of October, Cartwright, Bishop of Chester, Lord Chief Justice Wright, and Sir Thomas Jenner, Kt. one of the Barons of the Court of Exchequer, his Majesty's Commissioners for visiting Magdalen College, sent a citation to Dr. Hough, and the Fellows, Scholars, and members, to appear before them in the College Chapel on the 21st of October. *Johnston*, p. 53.

On the 19th of October the above-mentioned citation was affixed to the College and Chapel doors; and on the 20th the Commissioners entered Oxford, attended by three troops of cavalry. *Johnston*, p. 54.

On the 21st, the President, Dr. Hough, appeared before the Commissioners seated in the College Hall, and a long dialogue ensued between him and Bishop Cartwright; after which the Commissioners adjourned to the 22nd, when they

met in the Common Room, and the President, being called in alone, was desired to surrender the keys, and possession of the President's Lodgings, which declining to do, the Commissioners admonished him to depart, and to act no longer as President; and having struck his name out of the Buttery book, they ordered the Fellows and other members of the Society no longer to submit to his authority. *Impartial Relation*, pp. 22—26.

In the afternoon of the same day, Oct. 22, when the Commissioners were again seated in the Common Room, the President came into court and desired leave to say a few words, which being granted, he said, "My Lords, you were pleased this morning to deprive me of my place of President of this College, and to strike my name out of the Buttery book: I do hereby protest against all your proceedings, and against all that you have done, or hereafter shall do, in prejudice of me and my right, as illegal, unjust, and null; and therefore I appeal to my Sovereign Lord the King in his Courts of Justice." *Impartial Relation*, p. 28.

Upon a noise or hum being then made by the younger Scholars, the Chief Justice was so incensed, that though the President offered to make an affidavit that he was in no ways accessory to it, but on the contrary was ashamed of it, and Bishop Cartwright said that he believed him; yet the Chief Justice declared that such rudeness was not to be borne, and, on pretence that the President's language had given occasion to it, he bound him over in the penalty of £1000, to appear in the Court of King's Bench on the 12th of November following. *Wilmot*, p. 40.^b

The President seems to have retired to London soon after his expulsion, for on the 25th he dined with the Countess of Ossory, mother of the grandson of the Duke

^b This scene in the Common Room was sculptured by Roubiliac, as a bas-relief on Bishop Hough's monument in Worcester Cathedral, and is engraved in *Wilmot*, p. 112.

of Ormond, to whom Hough was Chaplain, who taking a glass of moselle, and waving it under her nose for the flavour, for she never drank any, 'Come Doctor,' says she, 'my service to you; be of good comfort, 'tis but twelve months to this day twelvemonth.' 'Tis certainly so, Madam,' replied the Doctor; 'but what then?' 'I say nothing,' said she; 'but remember what I say, 'tis but twelve months to this day twelvemonth.' And that day twelvemonth he was reinstated. *Carte's Mem. Book, in the Bodleian Library. Routh's Note to Burnet's James II, ed. 1852.*

It scarcely appears, except in one or two instances, what became of the President during the next twelve months; but the Commissioners stayed a few days more at Oxford, and having expelled one of the Fellows and suspended others, came again to the College on the 16th of November, when they endeavoured to persuade the Fellows to sign a most humiliating submission, which they all, except Charnock and Dr. Thomas Smith, refused, upon which twenty-five of them were expelled. *Wilmot, p. 44.*

On the 10th of December the Commissioners for ecclesiastical causes, &c. met at Whitehall, and issued the following decree:—

"Whereas we thought fit, by our order of the two and twentieth day of June last past, to declare and decree that the pretended election of Mr. John Hough, now Dr. John Hough, to the Presidentship of St. Mary Magdalen College in the University of Oxford, was void, and therefore did amove the said Mr. Hough from the place of President of the said College: and whereas the Fellows of the same were likewise convened before us for their disobedience to and contempt of his Majesty's authority by making the said pretended election: and it now appearing unto us that the said Dr. John Hough, Dr. Charles Aldworth, Dr. Henry Fairfax, Dr. Alexander Pudsey, Dr. John Smith, Dr. Thomas Bayley, Mr. John Davies, Mr. Francis Bagshaw, Mr. James Fayerer, Mr. Joseph Harwar, Mr. Thomas Bate-man, Mr. George Hunt, Mr. William Cradock, Mr. John

Gilman, Mr. George Fulham, Mr. Charles Penyston, Mr. Robert Hyde, Mr. Edward Yerbury, Mr. Henry Holden, and Mr. Stephen Weeks, lately Fellows of the said College, do persist in their disobedience and contempt; we have thought fit upon mature consideration of the matter to declare, decree, and pronounce, and we do accordingly declare, decree, and pronounce, that the said Dr. John Hough, and the above mentioned, and every of them, shall be, and from henceforth they are hereby declared and adjudged, incapable of receiving or being admitted to any ecclesiastical dignity, benefice, or promotion; and that such and every of them, who are not as yet in Holy Orders, shall be and are hereby declared and adjudged incapable of receiving or being admitted into the same. And all Archbishops, Bishops, and other ecclesiastical officers and ministers, within this realm of England, are hereby required to take notice of this our sentence, order, and decree, and to yield obedience thereto. Given under our Seal the tenth day of December, 1687." *V. P. Reg.*^c

On the 3rd of March, 1687-8, the President wrote the following letter from the College Green, Worcester, to the Hon. Andrew Newport, brother to Francis Viscount Newport^d.

" From Worcester College, March the 3rd. Sir, When I was in London in November last, several honourable persons, who had a compassion for my brethren at Maudlin's, were pleased to advise with me what course might be taken to make them less sensible of the severities they had lately suffered; and because it was reasonable to suppose that some might be under present straits, and most would want a future support, they expressed themselves ready to relieve both, and only desired information in their particular circumstances, that so their generosity might be suitably applied. I thought this was the least matter I

^c The original document was presented to Magdalen College in 1749 by Zachary, Lord Bishop of Bangor, and is preserved in the Muniment Tower.

^d The original of this letter was found in a box of writings at Bestlow in the parish of Wroxeter, and county of Salop.

could undertake, both in gratitude to those who had suffered *with* me, and, if I may without breach of modesty say it, in a great measure *for* me, and in obedience to commands laid upon me by such as I had all imaginable duty and honour for; yet this, though managed on my part with all the privacy and prudence I was master of, was so invidiously represented to his Majesty, as very much heightened his displeasure towards me: it was said, I lived in town only to be the centre of correspondence betwixt those poor men and such of the nobility and gentry as were disaffected; and I had notice from no mean person and one above suspicion, that, if I did not take care in time, this perhaps would be reputed more criminal, and I should find it more mischievous in the effects than any thing that had hitherto befallen me. Upon this admonition I left the town, and was forced to forbear all farther intercourse with my friends at Oxford. The only service I could do them was to leave a catalogue of their names, qualities, and circumstances, in the hands of some worthy persons that pitied them; which accordingly I did; and how they have sped since, I am not certainly informed. Many of them were not in Orders, who are since rendered incapable of being so; but, blessed be God, they are able to live without. Several of the rest are preferred, some to small Livings, and others into good families; but whether any yet remain destitute, or who they are, is more than I know. I shall have a convenience of sending to Oxford on Tuesday next, and if I find any of them unprovided for, who is qualified to live in a family, where he will, Sir, have the honour of your conversation, I shall presume to recommend him, and will not fail to give you speedy notice of it in Shropshire. The relation I have to these poor gentlemen makes it my duty to own the favours that are placed upon them, and for my own particular I protest the satisfaction of seeing ourselves not disowned by persons of your character, does very much overbalance all the troubles that yet have, or can possibly, befall me.

University Musical Lecturer, 1677. Vicar of Stone, co. Buckingham, 1681. Sen. D. of Arts, 1684, 1685. Bursar, 1686, 1692, 1698. Dean of Div. 1689. Vice-Pres. 1693. Expelled by the Commissioners of James II, Nov. 16, 1687. Restored, 1688. Pres. to East Bridgeford, 14 July, 1702. His successor to East Bridgeford was presented in 1707.

When appointed to the Vicarage of Stone in 1681, application was made to the Visitor by the College to enable him to retain his Fellowship with the Benefice.

“Mense Maii hujus anni, 1681, humillime scriptum est ad Dnum Episcopum Wintoniensem ex parte Mri Strickland.

“To the Right Rev. Father in God, George, Lord Bishop of Winton, Patron and Visitor of St. Mary Magdalen College in the University of Oxford.

“Whereas Richard Strickland, Master of Arts, and Fellow of the said College, has obtained the presentation to a benefice of the yearly value of nine pounds in the King’s books, and whereas it is provided by the Statutes of the said College that no Fellow of the said College under the degree of Doctor shall keep any benefice above the yearly value of eight pounds longer than one year after he is possessed of the same: We, the Vice-President and Fellows of Magdalen College, whose names are under-written, do humbly conceive, with submission to your Lordship’s judgment, that the said benefice is consistent with his Fellowship, the necessary payments of tenths and procurations being deducted, which amount yearly to above twenty shillings; and therefore we do humbly recommend the case of the said Richard Strickland to your Lordship’s gracious consideration.

“Thomas Bayley, Vice-President; and 17 other Fellows.”

“Consensus et approbatio Dni Visitatoris sub sigillo Episcopali in verbis, quæ sequuntur:

“Application being made to me, George, Lord Bishop of Winchester, by Richard Strickland, Master of Arts and Fellow of St. Mary Magdalen College in the University of Oxford, that I would as Visitor of the said College permit him to hold and enjoy with his Fellowship the

Vicarage of Stone in the county of Buckingham, and Diocese of Lincoln, which I am the rather inclined to do because the Fellows of the said College have under their hands certified me that they conceive it consistent with his said Fellowship, and nothing appearing to be at present to the contrary, I do accordingly hereby declare that I do, as far as I may, comply with his and their desires in this particular, namely, for his holding the said Vicarage of Stone with his said Fellowship. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 12th day of May, A.D. 1681, and in the 19th year of my translation.

GEORGE WINTON."

1671 Heather, John. aged 18. res. 1674. Chorister, 1669. Matr. 11 June, 1669, aged 16. Son of Thomas Heather of Portsmouth, *min.* Prob. F. Hants, 1674—1676. B.A. 10 April, 1673. Died 3 Jan. 1675-6.

"Dr. Thomas Heather, Chaplain of the garrison and Vicar of Portsmouth, applies to Charles II. for a letter to the electioners of Magdalen College to admit his son, John Heather, now a Chorister there, to one of the vacant Demyships." *Cal. S. P. Dom. N.D.*

A.D. 1675-6. Jan. 8. *Ds Heather Socius fato cessit.*
V. P. Reg.

Nicholson, William. aged 18. res. 1678. Matr. at Queen's College, 1 July, 1670, aged 15. Son of Joseph Nicholson of Plumland, *min.* B.A. 29 Oct. 1674. M.A. 28 June 1677. Died 15 Dec. 1678.

A.D. 1675-6. Jan. 8. *Ds Nicolson Semicom. decreto Præsidentis et auditorum de solvendis Batellis ante finalem computum Bursariorum non morem gerens, privatus est communis usque ad reformationem per Præsidentem, Vice-Præsidentem et Decanos.*
V. P. Reg.

On a black marble gravestone under the north-west wall of the Antechapel was the following inscription: *M.S. Gulielmi Nicholson, Artium Magistri, et hujus Collegii Semi-communarii, cui, seu species urbanitatem, seu studiosam amicitiam indolem, nihil omnino defuit, quo minus inter socios recenseretur,*

præter hoc unum, Socii titulum: libros simul et homines perspectissimos habuit; a naturâ tamen satis eruditus, etiam si utrosque neglexisset. Obiit Dec. xv. anno salutis CIOCLXXVIII. ætatis xxiv. Wood's Hist. p. 344.

Arms:—Arg. two bars erm. in ch. three suns or.

Clerk, Francis. aged 15. res. 1676. Matr. 3 July, 1671. Son of Sir John Clerk, of Weston, co. Oxford, Bart. B.A. 22 April, 1675. M.A. 17 Jan. 1676-7. Prob. F. 1676—1682.

A.D. 1682. Jul. 27. *Mr Nicholaus Hicks et Mr Franciscus Clerke, Socii, sponte recessere per chirographum prius ab ipsis lectum, et in manus Præsidentis et Sociorum traditum.* V. P. Reg.

Tipping, William. aged 16. res. 1676. Matr. at Lincoln College, 17 Dec. 1670. Son of Thomas Tipping of Wheatfield, eq. aur. B.A. 29 Oct. 1674. Died 11 April, 1719. Inventor of a remedy for the stone^m.

Cardonnel, William. aged 16. res. 1676. Educated at Westminster School. Matr. 14 April, 1671. Son of Peter Cardonnel of London, gen. B.A. 29 Oct. 1674. M.A. 29 Jan. 1676-7. Fellow of Merton College, 1676—1681.

A.D. 1681. Oct. 23. “Sunday, between ten and eleven in the morning, Mr. Cardonnel hanged himself in his bed-chamber on his door, discovered by his maid after twelve of the clock: he had only his shirt and nightcap on, and there he hung till between seven and eight at night, and then the Coroner and Jury coming and seeing him there pronounced that he was not *compos mentis*. About eleven at night he was buried stark naked on the south side of the Chancel. He was troubled in conscience for cheating the College of three or four pounds, when he was Bursar the year before, and troubled for the Warden's misusing him for another matter as he thought. When he was Bursar last spring, or Deputy-bursar, the gardener went to him for money due for doing work in the Warden's garden, and Mr. Cardonnel not being in a right humour bid the Warden be hanged, he should have no money.

^m Vide Lipscombe's History of the County of Buckingham, vol. i. p. 451.

The gardener told the Warden these words; the Warden took affidavit of it, drew up a recantation, which being shewn the Fellows, Cardonnel at a meeting read it; but this stuck so close to him, that, bringing a melancholy fit on him, he could never shake it off. In June or August before he threw himself into the water in Magdalen walks to drown himself, but could not effect it." *Wood's Diary.*

A.D. 1681. Oct. 13. *Guilielmus Cardonnel, (admiss. Soc. 1676.) A. M. sepultus erat inter horas xi et xii in nocte, in areâ scil. Vestiarii ex parte australi Chori Collegii nostri, in quo loco nemo unquam in hominum memoriâ tumulum prius accepit. Fuit Felo de se eodem die.* Merton Coll. Reg. Gutch's Appendix to Wood's Colleges, p. 212.

Date of administration Bond and Inventory, 22 Dec. 1681.
Griffith's Oxford Wills.

Another account of Cardonnel is given in *Prideaux's Letters* (Camden Society), p. 113. "On Sunday there happened a very calamitous accident. One Cardonnel, formerly King's Scholar at Westminster, and afterwards Demy of Magdalen College, and then Fellow of Merton, there hanging himself at his study door. It seems he was a very fretful, peevish man, and one of the deepest resentments for the least seeming affront that ever I heard of. Being, as he conceived, not duly regarded by the Warden, to express his revenge to him, when Bursar of the College, he refused to pay one of his servant's wages (as is the custom of the College), and, after several solicitations made to him in the Warden's name, at last told the fellow he might be gone, and tell the Warden he should be hanged if he would, he would pay none of his servant's wages. Whereon the Warden summoned the Fellows to a meeting, and informed them what language Mr. Cardonnel had sent him a message in, and put it to their votes what punishment he deserved; which being unanimously voted expulsion, Mr. Cardonnel, to avoid this, was forced to sign a submission, which he read on his knees before the Warden and Fellows, wherein he acknowledged his fault, and that it deserved

expulsion, and that it was the Warden's favour that it was not accordingly inflicted on him, and then gave the paper of submission thus signed into the Warden's hands; but after reflecting on the disgrace, and having deeper resentments of it than others would have had, and apprehending that everybody contemned him for it, he endeavoured by all the friends he could possibly make to get the paper out of the Warden's hands; but the Warden being obstinately bent not to gratify him herein, although he were told that this, which hath now happened, might be the consequence of his refusal, Mr. Cardonnel fell into so deep a discontent that he hath endeavoured several times to destroy himself; and last Sunday, about ten in the morning, he effected it in a most dismal manner at his study door, where after Sermon he was found hanging in his shirt. One end of the rope he tied to a spring lock on the inner side, and the noose coming to the top of the door, there by help of a stool he put in his head; but, however, the place was not so high but that he was forced to go to his knees to effect his design. The Coroner having set on him, he was last night privately, without any ceremony, put into a grave in an outer yard belonging to the College. In his study were found several directions for the disposal of his affairs, and on the walls were stuck up several papers—verses of the Penitential Psalms; all which argue it a thing long premeditated. About a fortnight before he solemnly came to our College (Ch. Ch.) to take leave of a brother of his, student here, and told him he intended to see him no more; but his brother, apprehending the meaning of it, prevented so long his design; and about a month before he wrote a letter to a friend of his, who had an influence with the Warden, to desire him to interpose with the Warden to get this paper out of his hands; and this he did, entreating him in the most earnest manner imaginable (which shews the agonies of his mind), for he desired him by all that is sacred, by all the obligations of friendship, which he could reckon up,

and at last in the words of a dying man, which shews that then he had a design to destroy himself. And would the Warden have been so reasonable as to have granted him his request, I believe by the help of physic he might have been brought off this design. The latter remedy he hath used all this autumn, but the former being wanting made the other ineffectual. He was an ingenious man and a good scholar, of about eleven years standing in the University. It is one of the dismallest accidents that hath ever happened within the compass of my knowledge; and if the Warden be not as hard as flint, it must stick on him. It was about an half-year since the Warden brought him to this submission. His study was in Physic, but, however, I suppose our whig newsmongers will represent him to be in orders, and make odd reflexions of it. He was of an unhappy constitution, and that brought the dismal destruction upon him."

Bagshaw, Francis. aged 16. co. Northampton. res. 1681. Matr. 3 Nov. 1671. Son of John Bagshaw of Culworth, co. Northampton, gen. B.A. 26 June, 1675. M.A. 16 April, 1678. Prob. F. 1681—1689. Expelled by the Commissioners of James II. in 1687. Restored, 1688.

In a MS. of Anthony Wood, formerly preserved in the Ashmolean Museum, and entitled, *Training and Bearing of Arms of the Scholars of the Universitie of Oxon, in June and July, anno 1685*, in consequence of the Duke of Monmouth's landing, we are told that, "June 30, at three in the afternoon, Francis Bagshaw, M.A. Fellow of Magdalen College, and Captain of a company, trained privately in their quadrangle." Also, "July 3. Delivered to Captain Bagshaw, his ensigns and men, by the Earle of Abendon, at his dore against Allhallows Church, the flag quart. s. and arg. three coronets or." Also, "July 13. Act Monday. Five companies of Scholars shewed altogether in Christ Church Meadow in the afternoon. Joyned altogether, and were for some time trayned by the Earle of Abendon. They all went afterwards over Carfax to their respective

houses, the prime officers, viz. Captains, Lieutenants, and Ensigns, in scarlet coats, scarves about their waist, and white feathers in their hats. Bagshaw's feather was double, or so big that nothing of the hat could be seen."

In the celebrated contest between the College and James II. in 1687, Bagshaw was sent up to London with a petition from the Vice-President and Fellows to be delivered to Lord Sunderland, that he might present it to the King. Dr. Thomas Smith says, "On Sunday, 10 April, we went to my Lord Sunderland's lodgings, and he having then newly dined we were admitted, and acquainting him with our business we gave him our petition and the Visitor's letter. I told him the gentleman with me with a sword by his side was a Fellow of the College, and that the College raising a company upon Monmouth's invasion, we chose him Captain of it, to whom the King had given a commission, which was countersigned by his Lordship." *Cobbett's State Trials.*

Davis, John. aged 16. Wilts. res. 1677. Matr. at Magdalén Hall, 3 June, 1671. Son of John Davis of Chickgrove, Wilts, gen. Prob. F. 1677—1724. B.A. 6 Feb. 1673-4. M.A. 18 Nov. 1677. B.D. 20 Feb. 1689. D.D. 26 June, 1708. Expelled by the Commissioners of James II. in 1687. Restored, 1688. Senior D. of Arts, 1689, 1690. Bursar, 1691, 1697, 1704, 1714. Vice-Pres. 1692. D. of Div. 1693. Vicar of Dinton, 1688. Curate of Horspath, 1694. Vicar of Tubney, 26 June, 1721. Died 21 Oct. 1724.

A.D. 1724. Oct. 21. *Joannes Davys S. T. P. obiit repentina morte abruptus.* V. P. Reg.

On a white marble gravestone, on the east side of the Antechapel, was the following: *J. Davys hujus Collegii Socius, obiit 21 Oct. 1724.* Will proved 2 Nov. 1724. He left £10 to the parish of Horspath, and £100 to Magdalén College *pro mutuo.*

Extracts from Hearne's Diary.

A.D. 1721. Aug. 8. Tuesday. Dr. Davis of Magdalén College hath got the sinecure of Tubney, near Abingdon, in room of Dr. Pudsey deceased, and he was inducted to

it on Sunday last; and I am told that an arbour was made for him at the place where he read prayers forenoon and afternoon, being the place where the Church stood, which was in its ruins in Leland's time. The said Dr. Davys is a man of little note."

A.D. 1724. Oct. 21. Wednesday. "This morning died Dr. John Davys, one of the Magdalen Fellows, being found dead in his bed, who hath been an infirm man several years; but I do not find that he was good for anything."

Hudson, Robert. aged 16. res. 1674. Matr. 31 July, 1671. Son of John Hudson of Northampton, *Med. Doct.*

On the north side of the Antechapel door was the following engraved on a stone lying on the pavement: *Hic situs est Robertus Hudson, hujus Collegii Semi-communarius, magnæ spei juvenis, qui dum aves in campis propæ Academiam insequeretur, proprio sclopeto verpribus implicito transfixus, post paucos dies non sine ingenti pietatis, ac inter Chirurgorum lancingationes, fortitudinis et patientiæ specimine prius edito, immaturo prorsus ac tristi fato interiit die Februarii primo (rectius 13 Martii), A.D. M.D.C.LXXIV. ætatis anno decimo nono.*

Brice, Henry. aged 16. res. 1678. Matr. at New Inn Hall, 19 May, 1670. Son of Stephen Brice of Witney, co. Oxford, *gen.* B.A. 13 Feb. 1672. M.A. 8 Dec. 1686. Prob. F. 1678—1689. Presented to Brandeston, 29 July, 1681. Died 1692.

1672 Wooddeson, Richard. aged 17. res. 1677. Chorister, 1662. Matr. 18 Feb. 1669-70. Son of John Wooddeson of Windsor. B.A. 15 Oct. 1673. M.A. 8 June, 1678. Vicar of Findon, 29 March, 1677. Buried at Findon, 6 March, 1725-6.

Harris, William. aged 17. res. 1674. Matr. at Magdalen Hall, 1 Dec. 1671. Son of William Harris of Torweston, co. Buckingham, *pleb.*

Pete, Marmaduke. aged 19. res. 1676. Matr. at Queen's College, 26 March, 1669. Son of Edmund Pete of Burton upon Trent, *paup.* B.A. 15 Oct. 1673.

Davis, Jenkin. aged 19. res. 1678. Matr. at Merton

College, 3 Feb. 1670-71. Son of Jenkin Davis of London, *pleb.* B.A. 6 Feb. 1673-4. M.A. 26 April, 1678.

“ Jenkin Davis supplicated for dispensation as inceptor at the act 1678, he being designed Chaplain to one of his Majesty's regiments in Flanders.” *Univ. Reg. Conv.*

Barker, Joseph. aged 16. res. 1678. Matr. at Trinity College, 17 March, 1670-71, *min. fil.* B.A. 29 Oct. 1674. M.A. 23 June, 1677.

Maynard, Edward. aged 15. res. 1678. Matr. at Wadham College, 21 Oct. 1670. Son of William Maynard of Daventry, co. Northampton. B.A. 7 July, 1674. M.A. 22 May, 1677. B.D. 3 Nov. 1688. D.D. 3 March, 1690-1. Prob. F. 1678—1694. Jun. D. of Arts, 1685. Sen. D. of Arts, 1686. Bursar, 1687, 1688. Coll. Precentor of Lichfield, 18 Oct.; and installed, 15 Nov. 1700. Rector of Passenham, 1701—1706. Died 13 April, 1740, aged 86. He was buried in the Church of Boddington, co. Northampton, of which he was Rector. The following epitaph was placed on his monument: *Hic conditum est quod potuit mori Edvardi Maynard S.T.P. qui Daventriæ natus, Oxonie apud Magdalenenses educatus. Apud Londinenses octo circiter annos Hospitii Lincolniensis Concionator: postea in Ecclesiâ Cathedrali Lichfield xl annos Canonicus Resid. et Præcentor. Hospitii Sancti Johannis ibidem magister, ac hujus Parochiæ xlix Rector. Tot officiorum muneribus, non quâ voluit, sed quâ potuit diligentâ defunctus, tandem hic requiescit in spe felicis resurrectionis. Obiit anno ætatis LXXXVI, die Paschatis anno salutis MDCCXL. In eodem tumulo juxta sita est dilecta conjux Elizabetha, Gulielmi Hastings de Hinton armigeri filia, obiit xxviii die Octobris, anno Dom. MDCCXXXVI, ætatis sue LXXI.*

He published *Two Volumes of Sermons*. 8vo. London, 1722—1724. (Magd. Libr.) Also he edited, in 1716, the *Second Edition of Dugdale's History of St. Paul's*.

He gave to the College Library above twenty volumes on the “Popish Controversy” in James IInd time, in one of which is written: *Liber Collegii Beatae Mariae Magdalena ex dono Reverendi Edvardi Maynard, D.D. hujus Collegii quondam Socii.*

He also gave the large silver Flagon, which stood on the side-board in the Hall behind the Vice-President's chair, and on which was engraven, *D.D. Edvardus Maynard, S.T.P. hujus Collegii olim Socius,—and in addition, Jurisperiti Lincolnenses Edvardo Maynard, S.T.P. hoc dicant amoris ergo. T.H.P. 1700.*

A.D. 1694. Jul. 27. *Dr Edvardus Maynard Socius sponte recessit.* V. P. Reg.

Bishop Smallbrooke of Lichfield and Coventry^a, in a short account of Dr. Maynard in *Welford's Memorials*, p. 781, mentions that he bequeathed his study of books and £500 to Magdalen College.

Lib. Comp. 1740. *Sol. Mro Lamfrey suffarinanti £. s. d.*
libros Dris Maynard . 0 14 0

Sol. Chamberlayne libros vehenti 4 8 6

A.D. 1743. Dec. 1. A discharge to Dr. Maynard's Executors for a Legacy of £500. Ledger Z. 574.

Lib. Comp. 1744. *Rec. pro legato Dris Maynard in usum novorum aedific. . £500*

Rec. ab executoribus ejusdem pro fænore £500 in eundem usum £50

Rec. pro librīs Dris Maynard venditis in eundem usum £97

Extract from Dr. Maynard's Codicil:—"As to the article wherein I bequeath my books to Magdalen College, though I have since the making the will been there and seen that the Library is much overstocked with books already, yet do I not revoke but confirm that Legacy, and do now add thereto a farther Legacy of £500, which I would have added to the money that shall be made of such of my books as shall not be thought fit to be reserved for the Library, and all the money together to be put out in good security till the next New Building of the College, or an ample New Library, then to be employed therein."

He was expelled by the Commissioners of James II. in 1687, and restored in 1688.

^a Richard Smallbrooke, Demy, 1689. See also Melmoth's Importance of a Religious Life. App. p. 256. Rawlinson's MS. Contin. of Wood, Bodleian, vi. 519.

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